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Russia and upon its return.

Rumania and Russia.

an attack on Rumania.

Bucharest both on its journey to

This is considered to be the first

signs of accredited Slav ties with

Prior to the departure of the

mission, the Italian press warned

Russia against invasion of the

Balkans, and in particular against

The tables now appear to be turned.

Turkey Calm

Curfew At Gibraltar

has been decreed that a curiew will

become effective this Tuesday. No-

body, will be ollowed on the streets

between 11.30 p.m., and 6.30 a.m.,

Italians' Loyalty To France

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NAZI BLOOD-BATH INVADERS THROW INTO NEW DRIVE

LONDON, MAY 27 (REUTER) .-- IN WELL-INFORMED CIRCLES IN LONDON TO-NICHT, THE SITUATION IN NORTHERN FRANCE WAS DESCRIBED AS ONE OF INCREASING GRAVITY.

Although the point of the greatest effort may shift from day to day, it seems clear that the whole of the Allied position in Belgium and northern France is now being subjected to terrific pressure by the Germans.

This attack comes not only from the east but from the German units which have pushed through the gap between Arras and Cambrai. They are now in a position to harass the Allied northern positions from

the rear.

The British, French and Belgian troops are fighting heroically and even the Germans admit their courage and tenacity.

NAZI CASUALTIES HIGH

Prisoners taken confirm what the French have already found—that the German casualties are very high.

The French troops on the battlefield have found whole platoons of German infantry literally mown down.

The closest co-operation exists between the Allied-BUCHAREST, May 27 commands and General Weygand is in close contact with (UP).-When the report Lord Gort.

in WILD BATTLE OF FLANDERS Bucharest yesterday that

Moscow had informed Rome that if Italy spread the war to the Balkans, Russia along the Escaut River on the north wall of the German would immediately fight for corridor to the coast under fierce enemy blows which the defence of the Balkan General Walter Von Reichenau is said to have unleashed States, bets were waged at with utter disregard of the frightful losses his armies are announces that the R.A.F. last night attacked aerodromes odds that Italy would resuffering.

A French military spokesman to-night said all Moscow's influence in the Balkans has increased during available German reserves have been thrown into the recent weeks, following the visit of the Yugo-Slav mission to wild battle of Flanders, in which the casualties are higher Moscow. The mission, signifi- than in the famous battle of Verdun in the World War.

HEROIC **FIGHTERS**

Glorious Deeds By British Troops.

Official Soviet circles in Bucharest LONDON, May 27 (Reuter). results, have created the impression that -Accounts received here speak Russia would not make a rapprochement with the Allies, but at the same time, she would not become involved in the present conflict, though she is offered to the enemy by small Calais to be still in French hands. watching it with the keenest interest. British detachments.

One of the Engineers units of only State of Emergency has not been 300 men, who were armed only with ing's communique says the British declared by the Turkish Government rifles, were attacked by 100 enemy made a successful attack on superior Air Ministry states that rail and river Catalis. that Italy's entry into the war will machine-guns.

They fought successfully for GIERALTAR, May 27 (UP) .- It able to withdraw.

Ferocious Attack

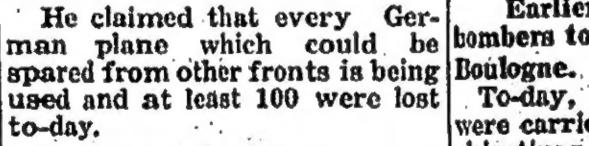
British anti-aircraft batteries have feroclous attack.

In one case, a unit of 170 men met the enemy advance and preferred to BELFORT, May 27 (Reuter) .- The lose almost two-thirds of their num-ber rather than surrender. Italian Ex-Servicemen's Organisation

in the districts of Belfort, Mont Bellard, Audincourt and Herlmeon-The survivors managed to withcourt has issued an order affirming draw and were rejoined by a larger their complete loyalty to the French British force in the rear.

As evidence of the German ruth- weight. The French nation, stated the Or- lessness, one eye-witness reports that ganisation, have given us their hos- he saw six enemy tanks proceeding accepted as usual. down each side of a road in northern We are placing our unshakeable France which was choked with confidence, in a victory for the Allies. refusees.

apokesman of the Organisation. I fallen on the ground,



At 8 o'clock this evening military sources said the battle for Courtrail and Menin had raged along a 24mile front all day. The Germans have achieved partial successes but returned safely. , the battle is going on with no declaive

While they were not able to the determined resistance formally deny the German claim, day.

French Communique

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, May 27 (UP) .- This even-

NO TELEGRAMS FOR B.E.F.

been the object of a particularly war Office announces that in view of bridge, and demolished a machinethe heavy military traffic it has been gun post on a hill-ton with a salvo found necessary to cancel temporarily of three bombs. the telegraph service to the British Other bombers scored direct hits Expeditionary Force in France.

> made in the postal service. parcels, packets, registered letters ammunition store had been hit.

PARIS. May 27 (UP) -Four



Harassing Nazis' Communications

PARIS, May 27 (UP).—The Allies to-day fell back R.A.F. CONTINUE

LONDON. May 27 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry in Flushing, Brussels and Antwerp.

Operations also continued against the enemy's communications in Belgium and western Germany. Hits were made on rallway junctions, sldings, and convoys

of armoured vehicles. Earlier in the evening, much damage was done by medium

They went on to "visit" other mili-

tary objectives and when they left

at dawn they could see the fires they

In one case German troops were

crossing a bridge as the British bombs

66 Planes Downed

Naxis Indulging In

Suicidal Tactics

had started from 30 miles away.

Gorman Lossos So far all our aircraft have

Preliminary reports show that 28 hit it. seriously damaged by our aircraft to- and the gunner completed the work Prime Minister, broadcast from

One patrol of Deflant shot down

Sweeping Raids LONDON May 27 (Reuter) -The during Sunday's massed raid over

as reported abroad but it is believed armoured cars, motor cycles and Belgium.

German forces along the river Lys, in frame were disorganised over a wide area from the Rhineland to the activities by the Bomber Command. Typical was the record of one heavy bomber-which, within half an hour, scored direct hits on a mechanised column near Brussels, extinguished a searchlight by bombing it and another by machine-gun LONDON May 28 (Reuter) -The fire, wrecked a railway line and

> on a railway track south of Anchen. Certain amendments will also be They also wrecked a railway junction Post Offices are instructed to refuse Honally heavy explosions as if an and all letters over two ounces in Two heavy bombs struck a convoy of 24 vehicles and the bursts were ! Letters under two ounces will be followed by two violent explosions

Coastal Command In Action Two of them were only 18 years old, day, report that the fuel dumps, set guns

man plane which could be bombers to a concentration of enemy mechanised vehicles near used and at least 100 were lost To-day, bombing operations on fire several days before were still

were carried out against various burning. objectives in Flanders.

five enemy bombers.

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter). -"Calais is firmly in our hands and will be defended with utin Belgium, where the bombs which most energy," stated the Paris No telegrams may be sent and the fell on a nearby wood caused excep- radio commentator to-night. After mentioning the utter recklessness with which the Germans are

As an example of the appalling Dealings opened in two per cent. wastage, the commentator quoted a conversion stock at 9814 exfor miles. Communist workers in war Inclories LONDON, May 27 (Reuter) - single German air raid on Calais in dividend. German aggressors on the side of our The tanks machine-gunned the in Paris have been charged with planes of the Coastal Command, brought down by fighters and A.A. of support.

FIFTH COLUMN: 11,000 ALIENS SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 27 (UP).—Trains packed with aliens rolled into the concentration camps to-day.

Over 1,500 alien women in London, including domestics, were interned during the day.

It is estimated that 11,000 aliens of both sexes have been interned and that the total will ultimately reach 74,000. The Home Office announced

Meanwhile, Scotland Yard is

who are suspected of being over-

friendly with the enemy and in-

Twenty more British Union Fasoists

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

-PARIS, -- May --- 26 -- (Domei) ---

sible new forms of enemy's Fifth

The official warning says that pur-ticular attention should be paid by

citizens to the dropping by enemy

planes of propaganda bills or the

issuance of false telephone orders by

this morning were ordered by the

Government over the radio to remain

in their offices pending further notice,

awakened by the roaring of anti-air-

craft battery and the French pursuit

planes taking to the air to engage in-

It is understood, however, that

German air activities have so far

despite various rumours, the reports

cannot be confirmed that any signal

Now, The Sixth Column

"aixth column" is rapidly being

formed, in Australia, chiefly by ex-

soldiers. It is aimed at combating fifth column activities of the Nazis

One pro-Nazi is alleged to be at

the Hermansburg aborigines mission

in central Australia, carrying on Nazi

LATEST

activity amongst the natives:

CANBERRA, May 27 (UP).-A

vading enemy machines.

and Communists.

Early this morning, cilltens were

Government officials and employees

terning them.

enemy agents.

that all Germans and Austrians How Nazi Ship between 16 and 60 years of age will be interned and held on the Isle of Man, Was Salvaged rounding up prominent Britons

Canadian Warship Plays Big Part

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter). have been arrested, bringing the total -The part played by a Canadian to 80. warship in the capture German ship has just been revealed here. Parisiens were warned by Govern-ment authorities to-day against pos-

She is Canada's intest destroyer H.M.C.S. Assiniboine.

She was on patrol in company with the British cruiser Caribbean. They sighted the Hannover a German merchant ship which was

promptly set on fire by its German The two warships, however, were letermined to try and save it.

The cruiser took the Hannover in tow while the Assinibolne went to windward and come alongside. She brought hoses to bear on the flames. Tribute To Assiniboine

For five days this strange convoy continued until they arrived Kingston, Jamaics. There the Germans lost their ship and the Empire been limited to reconnaissance and, gained another.

The captain of the cruiser said lost if it had not been for the help city. of the Canadian vessel. Her commanding officer acted with great

FIGHT ON

Unanimous Affirmation By Government

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter). -M. Hubert Pierlot, the Belgian

He announced that the Belgian LONDON, May 27 (UP).—It is Cabinet met to-day at the Belgian Five of our fighters are reported officially announced that the French Embassy in Paris. The speakers of and British brought down 66 German both the Chamber of Deputies and planes in five hours fighting over Parliament and other leaders were

Boulogne on Sunday and also: 43 present. The Government unanimously affirmed its will to continue the struggle until a common victory was

> No Peace, Until-He declared that there will be no pouce until their independence is regained and the rights of Beiglum

M. Pierlot said that His Majesty the King had dominated all their thoughts. He had put himself at the head of the troops and had not left them for three weeks.

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter) .- On wasting men and materials, the the Stock Exchange to-day, despite commentator said the German tactics the extreme quietness of trading, and a blinding flash lit the country in Flanders and Antwerp are gilt-edged holdings initially improved and retained their gains.

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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1890.

A statement has been published, so says the "Mercantile Marine Service Association Reporters" to the effect that the total approximate value of the merchant navies of the United States, France, Germany, Italy and Russia taken together is \$33,000,000. This is a vast sum, but it is only \$2,000,000 more than a third of the total approximate value of the British total approximate value of the British merchant navy. The latter is valued at \$93,000,000. The value of the French merchant navy alone is only £9,000,000-less than one tenth of ours! The Russian, German and other merchant navies are not worth talking about yet.

The establishment of a vaccine institute will be considered by the Sanitary Board

that the unusual spectacle of a ling-chi was witnessed there a few days ago, the victim being a man who had murdered his step-father. He was lashed on -a cross, his nose cut off, cheeks sisshed. pieces cut out of his arms, legs and back. and after other nameless crucities, stabbed to the heart and his head severed. The executioner then disembowelled him, and with fine humour flicked the bystanders with the recking entrais. Our informant adds that among the spectators were two Artillery officers from liong-kong, one of whom fainted at the sight. 25 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1915. "The Times" correspondent at Peking says that the United states Government has presented identical Notes to China and Japan, refusing to recognise any agreement impairing American rights in China, political and territorial integrity of China, or the Open Door policy.

The Press Bureau announces that the Premier has decided to create a Ministry of Munitions and that Mr. Lloyd George during his temporary direction of this Department of State will vacate his post as Chancellor of the Exchequer, It is understood-that -Mr. Arthur-Heiderson (Chief Whip of the Labour Party) will assist the Government, on labour questions, especially those arising from the

10 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1930, Thousands of Nationalist troops were taken prisoner by the Kuominchun forces along the Lung-Hai Rathway near Kilisien, where the arrival yesterday of the 50,000 Kuominchun troops from Western Shantung, under the leadership of General Shih Yu-shan, has completely turned the tables against the Nationalist Army. The Kuominchun Army is launching a successful counter attack against the Nationalist troops who have lost considerable ground aince the commencement of operations yesterday.

In the presence of members of the Church Committee, members of the congregation and representatives from Hongkong, the foundation stone of the new Kawloon Union Church was inid yesterday afternoon by the Han. Mr. W. T. Southern. The new Church is to be built wijoining the old one which will be used as a Sunday School and Church Hall. A matshed, which had been erected on the site, was decorated with flags. 5 YEARS AGO

been conducted for the past two years, is invalidated by the Supreme Court de-cision, handed down to-day, rullay unconstitutional Section Three of the National Recovery Act, under which Congress delegated to President Roosevelt full authority to make and enforce Codes.

Government House was the venue of a rather unique scene this morning when. Consignee's and the Co.'s representaat the investitute of honours conferred tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays upon local residents by ills Majeity the Ring in the New Year List, His Excel- at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage Government, Sir Thomas Southern, in- damaged dutiable goods, the con-After decorating Lady Southon, Sir signees must arrange for a Revenue Thomas kissed his wife amidst prolonged Officer to be present.

Also invested was Lieut-Col Dr. G. D. R. Black, o.s.z., Mr D., who received the in ten days of the steamer's arrival Insignia of an Omcer of the Military here, after which date they cannot Division of the Most Excellent Order of be recognized.



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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd. May, 1940.

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into in connection with the Com-12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete, 13.—The decision of the Judges shall

il.-No correspondence will be entered

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Loose On Fifth-avenue Scramble For

Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island second. Reds, Buffs and Bantams-ran wild in New York's Rockefeller Centre one afternoon recently.

Free Dinners

They had been released among the Weather Report, throng of Fifth-avenue promenaders by "Woody" Hockaday, an eccentric New Mexican.

He came rattling up in a horsewore "Father Christmas" costume ments. from Santa Fe, New Mexico. I am in a Milliary Band Concert. giving away chickens. Peace. The whole world is going to have peace."

When he opened the crates letting Antal Dorail. loose the squawking hens they 6.35 Closing Local Stock Quota- Calcutta, Straits and Saigon May 29. scrambled in every direction, com- tions.

Bleicly halting the traffic.

6.37 A Concert by Richard Crooks Japan

One of the traffic. pletely halting the traffic.

the midst of it Hockaday whipped traito). up his horse and galloped away leaving six hundred Easter chicken dinners behind him.

Champagne, Then Death

which a man and a woman were dral Male Voice Quartet with Plano. Calculta and StraitsJune 2. found dead, they discovered an on Naval Occasions No. 1: Reserve Shanghai June 2. Calculta and StraitsJune 2. Shanghai June 2. empty champagne bottle near Fleet. the driver's seat.

The couple were identified at the mary; inquest as Leonard William Green 9:30 London Relay-A Topical (30), married, of Glebe Road, Hayes, Talk. Middlesex, and Miss Dorothy May Ellioit (26), of Woodford, Berkeley, Major.-Alfred Cortot (Piano) and Glos. Miss Elliott had lodged at the Jacques Thibaud. (Violin). Greens' house for 12 months. home on March 13, leaving a note Royal Conservatoire Orchestra con-

away with Miss Elliott.

Money for Wife Sergeant Avent said that in the man's pocket he found a scaled envelope containing £8 10s, addressed to Mrs. Green. A length of hosepipe was connected to the car's ex- measures against parachutists.

haust pipe. and Miss Elliott took their life, such run the risk of being shot.-Reuter action being premeditated.

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12.30 Danco Music. Local Time Signal and 1.03 Pairicia Rossborough at the

1.14 Debroy Somers Band. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, drawn buggy filled with crates. Ho Weather Forecast and Announceand shouted, "I am Santa Claus 1.45 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone)

2.15 Close Down, 6.00 Tchaikowsky-The Swam He held up a Leghorn in either Lake-Ballet Music,-London Philhand shouting "Come and get them." harmonic Orchestra conducted by Australia and Manila May 20.

7.30 London Relay-The News.

Report and Announcements, 8.03 Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) and Bangkok and Tourane May 30. the Orchestre Raymonde.

Short Variety Programme.— 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

9.45 Cesar Franck-Sonata in A 10.13 Respight -The Birds - A A brother-in-law sold Green left Suite for Small Orchestra. Brussels

for his wife stating that he was going ducted by Desire Defauw. 10.30 Dance Musle,-Sing, Sing, 11.00 Close Down,

MALTA PREPARING

Malta, May 27. The Governor has ordered curiew from 11 p.m. to 5 am. as defence . The public are informed that if The jury's verdict was that Green they fall to observe the curfew they

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OUTWARD MAILS Tuesday, May 28

Halphong and Holhow 11. June 3.

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Leaving the empty berth, I came

to a dry dock. A baby submarine

lay in the dry dock, supported by

wooden props. She had come back

to be overhauled. It's a day and

night.job getting her ready for the

Reveting machines made terrific

noise. Plates were removed and

dropped with a clutter on the stone

basin. Men shouted. But not a

glimmer of light escaped. The

flame of the oxy-acetylene welders

was shrouded by heavy tarpaulins.

crew live ashore near by, and keep

They will have their eigarettes

or pipes in their mouths until the

last hour before they go out again

to do their part in ensuring safety

apparatus in which the diver drew

his supply of air from above the

surface through a hose or tube re-

sembling the trunk of an elephant.

It was not, however, until the lat-

ter part of the 19th century that

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And while the men work, the

THE shabby individual who pushed into my hand a little pro-German pamphlet can scarcely have been a Nazi. He was one of those extraordinary mixtures of every race known to the Mediterranean which fill the sordid streets Galata, where the Golden Horn juts into the Bosphorus.

But I have no doubt he is being paid 50 kurush, or about eighteen pence, a day by the German Embassy to deliver these Nazi tracts to passengers landing from the Haidar-Pasha ferry, which brings travellers from Ankara.

SECRETS OF THE HOME FRONT

_By War Reporter O. D., GALLACHER____

under They go ships

WE stood in the torpedo compartment of his Majesty's submarine Shark . . . the last few minutes before she slid out silently to sea.

The man next to me clamped a piece of brass in a vice. He and his shipmates were making last preparations.

That night they must sail out in the dark under their thirty-yearold commander, a lieutenant. To the enemy minefields of Heligoland Bight? To Skagerrak? Or north of Bergen? Only the young commander knew.

I saw no special fluster in those cramped compariments. Each man at his appointed post. Looking a bit bored, actually, with the vacant look you see on the face of a 'bus driver when he's pulled up at a

Four Days' Supplies

They were bringing supplies down, lowering them through the sea again. hatch. Four days' meat for the whole establishment. That went to the galley to be cooked immedintely, as it keeps edible longer that way. Four days' bread, and four days' vegetables. From the fifth day onwards they all eat out of tins, and ship's biscuit replaces

In the wardroom I met the young commidder. There were bunks on three sides of a table no bigger than one you play cards on-the eating, living and sleeping quarters of the officers. It was the only part of the submarine not packed with shining machinery. Submarine designers begrudge space to human beings.

I watched her leave that night. Half a dozen dockhands gave a cheer as she east off. A reply came back through the dark, from the men in the conning tower and those on deck watch.

Routine had already taken charge of the men down below.

Last Daytime Smoke

Most likely they were not even wondering when they would see daylight again, for that is something unpredictable. Their submarine would dive with next day's dawn, and return to the surface only when the sun had set. Unless, that is, they had to surface to challenge the enemy.

They had all had their last daytime smoke, too. Submarine men cannot afford to contaminate the air when they are below the surface. The first thing most of them do when she strikes the surface at dusk is to light up eigarettes and

There would not be even a night smoke for the men to look forward to if the batteries had not to be



There is a big German pro-paganda drive in Turkey. That, and discreet esplonage, are the main occupations of such Germans as remain here.

The stocky gentleman who was inspecting my luggage so closely in the hall of the Ankara Palace Hotel last night would not have attracted my attention had he not been so constantly in the neighbourhood during my stay. If I discussed the Skagerrak with another Englishman, this mysterious individual would sit down to read a news-paper within earshot. When I was sending telegrams from the post office he was handing one in by my side.

Turkey was by way of becoming almost a German colony until-Hitler falsified his own assurances that he coveted no region that was not inhabited by Germans, and, in annexing Czecho-Slovakia, revealed his purpose of plundering every country that was not strong enough

to resist him. The seizure of Prague opened the eyes of the Turks. Their shrewd political instinct recognisel it as the first step in a deliberate German advance to the Black Sca or beyond. At once they changed their political and economic orientation. All the patient spadework that Germany had done in Turkey went for nothing Britons displaced Germans as the closest associates of the Turk.

The thousands of Germans who had come to Turkey on a variety of pretexts gradually vanished. The Turkish police, who are among the most efficient and unobstrusive in the world, quietly put some of them across the frontier. The rest recognise that their game is up. German goods used to fill the Turkish shops. Now they are so rare that you cannot even buy t genuine packet of German aspirias. The ban on imports from Germany has stopped them.

Talk In Whispers Now

FEW months ago three A Germans talking in this place would have made so much noise that you could hardly have heard yourself speak," said the Turk who was seeing me off in the lofty marble station at Ankara,

"Now they talk in whispers." He nodded towards a group of them, conversing carnestly with their heads together like conspira--tors.—A—Turkish—newspaper_boy was adding to their self-consciousness by offering them the Turkish weekly "Karlkatur", with a large coloured comic cartoon of an im-

mensely obese Goring on the cover. It is not enough to send out leading business men to do big deals with the Turkish Government. They sign their contracts and go. Even the engineers who come out with British-built machinery stay -only_long_enough_ to_explain_its working to the Turks.

Germans thorough. They stayed; lived among the Turks; learned their language; made themselves useful In many ways. The result is that though Turkey dislikes and distrusts the Germans, she does not despise them.

"We know that the British Empire will never threaten. Turkish interests," said a Turk to me, "whereas the empire the Germans are trying to build would certainly do so. That is why we prefer you to them."

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percentages, tends to render air

The problem in a submarine is

to get rid of the carbon dloxide

and obtain more oxygen. One

way to do this is carry steel con-

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pressure of as much as 2,500 pounds

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carried in a small space. This com-

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How the Crew of a Submarine Gets Air

When the Boat is Under Water?

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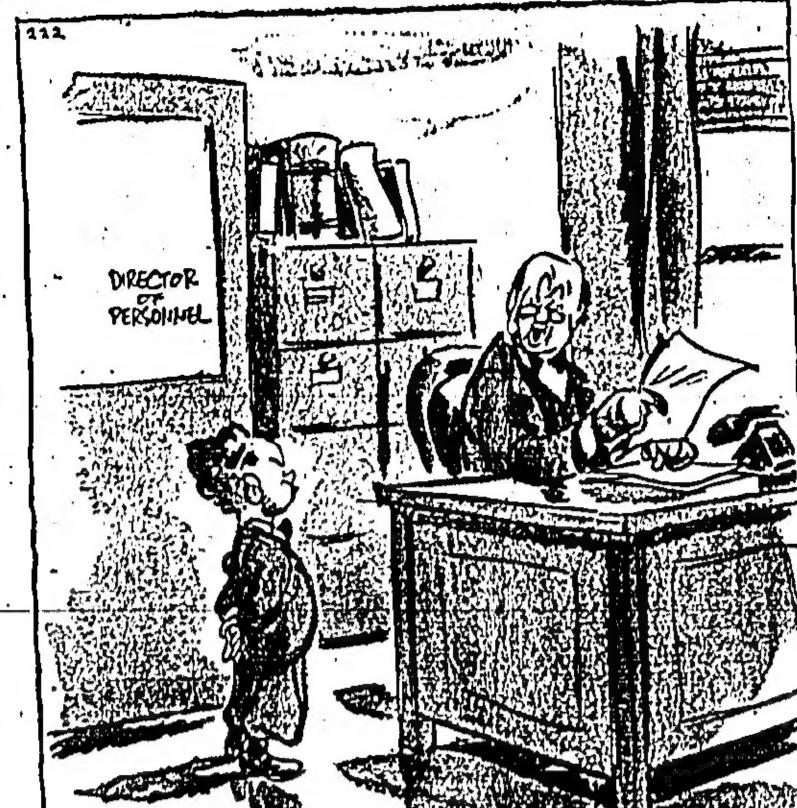
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PARACHUTE POINTS

EWERY time a plane roars ov-Li England or France through the dusk or dawning it carries with it the menace of parachute troops, well-armed and desperate Germans who may be disguised and who drift soundlessly to earth. Parachute troops can create a new fighting front anywhere on the instant. And parachute troops are brave men. They drop in bad light, carrying a great weight of fighting equipment, right into the

heart of enemy country. All men chosen as parachute troops have not got the nerve needed for the job. We have heard stories of soldlers found shot near where landings have been

The signs clearly were that these men were afraid to make the jump when the time came and had been shot and pushed out of the plane by their officers for hesitating.

DUT all parachute soldiers need D a long training. The impact, when a laden soldler hits the ground, is, I am told, something like-the shock of jumping from a 20ft. wall on to hard ground.

'In training, when troops leap down from heights which are gradually increased—they do this before they ever see a parachutethe landings are on soft ground or sand.

In action, a parachute soldier may drop on anything or anywhere; the percentage of sprained anicles and broken limbs is high. It is easy to fall awkwardly when carrying heavy equipment. Parachute soldlers from Germany carry a water-bottle, tent, cycle, automatic rifle, a pistol, ammunition, portable wireless set, explo-

many other things. They are fully trained in the use of everything they have with them. Usually they expect to be helped by Fifth Column men in the area where they fall. Pictures have been published of civilians in invaded territory helping parachute troops to assemble their cycles after a

landing.

sives for demolition work and

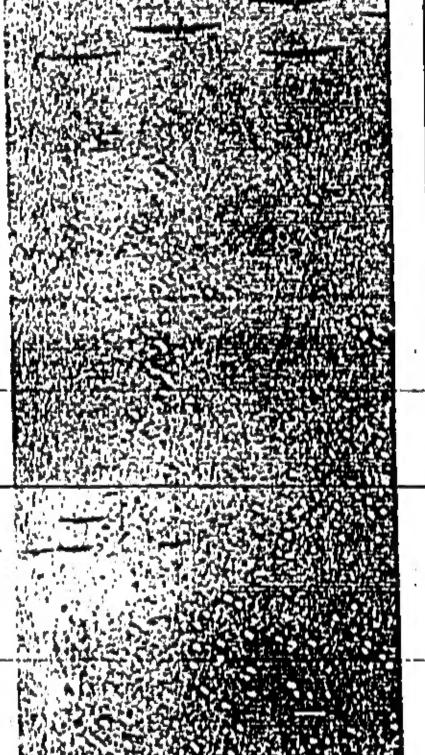
TWITLER seems to have learned II all about parachute troops from the Russians. During Soviet manocuvres more than three years ago 1,200 fully equipped Russlans were dropped from aeroplanes. They landed, it was said at the time very successfully one hundred miles behind the "enemy lines." This display was watched by experts from the German War Office.

Photographs taken of this Russian display show as many as 100 parachutes in the air at once, all swaying slightly as the men they carried steered them by pulling on the cords. -It is possible to alter the course of parachutes by this method. THE Germans have much im-

parachule training. The Russians made an entertainment of parachute drops over a distance of 100 feet and set up towers for this purpose on sports grounds in Mos-

People made the jump by the hundred as a new thrill; queues of would-be parachutists waited to try the game. Floodlights had to be installed to cope with the rush. All that was three years ago, and the result is that Russia has hundreds of young men who do not fear a parachute drop, and, in fact, regard it as an honour to be chosen to do one.

FILE German parachute troops, have been made. A are the equivalent of the storm troops of the last war. Most of



Soviet planes dropping a unit of parachute soldiers.

them speak fluently the language of the country in which they are dropped. They have been trained on

large-scale models of the particular section of country they are going They know all strong points that can be known—they know just

how to reach the power-stations, railway junctions, waterworks, and other things which are their objectives. The real objective of parachute troops is to wreck all communications and so paralyse a country.

The Germans were successful in accomplishing this in Poland, Holland and Belgium, but achieved few results in Norway, perhaps because of the nature of the country. In Poland, many soldiers in disguise were dropped in twos and

I proved on Russin's ideas of threes or singly to commit acts of -sabotage, such as destroying rallways and bridges. Others had . with them portable wireless transmitters and gave constant information of the movements of Polish IKE the Russians, the Germans

Li drop supplies by parachute to men already dropped. There is nothing new in the sending down of food and ammunition in this way. The R.A.F. in the East have done it for years; they did it in the last war.

But in spite of all the risks they may carry to a country, parachute troops are not feared in England. Arrangements to receive them

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An imported gingham in a plaid design is used for a sunback dress with matching jacket. Shirred detail is used for collar and cuffs.

Buying Clothes

QUCCESS in buying smart ensemble often depends upon the mood a woman is in when she goes to buy it from a shop.

If she is feeling tired, or not in her usual spirits, she will perhaps be too weary to be bothered to concentrate, and if her mind

To turn the heel: k. 13, allp 1, k. 1. is not on the subject in hand, she p.s.s.o., turn. P. 7, p. 2 tog., turn; k. 7. will let herself be satisfied with something that is not really suitable for her and she will never (thus completing the heel). Slip all look well-dressed in the garment the instep stitches on to one needle.

Taking another needle, knit the reshe chooses.

mistake of shopping in a hurry. Sometimes this is inevitable; an unexpected engagement may occur which calls for a new frock. But if this has to be chosen in a rush, and due consideration cannot be given to its choice it is better to wear an old frock that has the merit of sulting its

Know What You Want

Another point in the successful buying of clothes is to know what you want. So many women drift into a shop desiring to purchase a hat, dress, or coat, or all three, without having any idea concerning colour or style.

It is true that it is the business of the shop assistant or dressmaker to show a customer as many varieties of style as possible to help her in her choice, but if the customer has no ideas of her own, an array of frocks will often confuse rather than simplify her choice.

If she can give some idea of the colour and style she prefers only variations of her specified requirements will be shown, and, the choice being thus narrowed down, the purchaser will not be wearled by looking at a callection of clothes she finds are unsuited to her type.

Bear in mind that, if you are tired, the girl who, serves you may be equally weary, and she may find an overwrought, helplessly vague customer a little trying, and consequently her services may not be as helpful as would be the case under happier circumstances. Shop Early

When possible, make the morning your snopping time, it you are not an i office worker, and leave the lunch hour and the evening to those women who cannot shop at any other time owing to their work. In the morning you are fresh and so are the shop assistants.

Sale-time bargains often provide attractive additions to the wardrobe. but here again the best results are obtained by applying method to your buying. Know what bargains you intend to find before you visit the sales. If other items strike you while you are there that is all to the good, but if you go with the iden of finding n hat, or a cont, or some dress material, go and find it but do not wander aimlessly and "idea-lessly" round the sales or you may miss a light, but most shops have "daylight".

really good bargain! Choosing clothes or trimmings in colours by this lamp if real daylight combroldered, and decorated with a washing. the right light is important. Remem- has passed when you do your shop- crisp little frill. The outer frill she embroidered in | don't forget to weigh the pulp ber that evening clothes will be worn ping. choose them in daylight. Naturally morning before your feet are tired. coloured wool. There are covers, too, surface, working the coloured wool. day clothes should be chosen in day-



HEY'VE all got their sea Now it's up to the noble army of knitters to see that they get a nice long pair of stockings to wear under those high sea boots.

These, are a great boon to all who go down to the sea in ships, be it aboard a destroyer or a trawler, and you may be cure you are knitting something well worth while and very welcome.

Here are the instructions for making them:-

Materials.—14oz. Double Knitting wool. (Natural or light grey.) Four No. 10 Knitting Needles with points at both Abbreviations.-K.-Knit; P. Purl;

tog.-together; passo,-pass alip stitch over; t.b.l.-through the back of the Cast on 82 stitches loosely, 28 on each of the first and second needles, and 20 on the third needle. Work 20 rounds

in rib of (k. 1, p. 1), decreasing one stitch at the end of the last round. Proceed as follows:peat from * to the last 3 stitches of the round, k. 2, p. 1.

2nd round.—Work in plain knitting to last stitch on third needle, p. 1. Repeat 2nd round 21 times.
21th round.—* k: 6, k. 2 tog., k. 4, repeat from * to the last 3 stitches of the round, k. 2, p. 1. Repeat the 2nd round 22 times, also after the 47th

47th round.—* k. 6, k. 2 tog., k. 3, repent from . * to the last 3 stitches, k. 2, p. 1. ** 70th round.-k. 1, k. 2 tog., knit

plain to the last 4 stitches of the round, k. 2 tog., t.b.l., k. 1, p. i. 71st round.—Work in plain knitting to last stitch of third needle, p. 1. Repeat the 71st round six times **, Repeat from ** to ** six times, then

the 70th round once. Work 30 rounds in plain knitting without shaping tatili keeping the purled stitch at the centre back). In the next round, knit plain to the last 2 stitches of third needle.

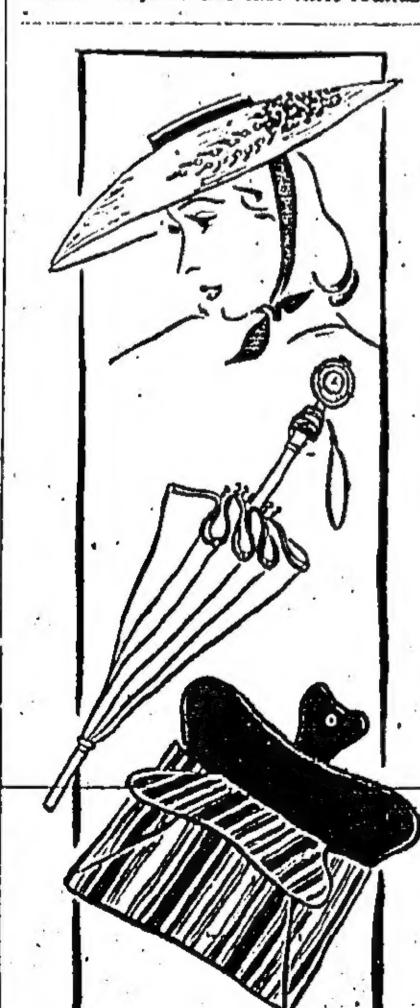
To begin the heel.-k. 10; slip the hat 10 stiches of the round on to the -other-end-of-the-same-needle-those-20 attiches are for the heel). Divide the remaining 26 stitches on

to two needles and leave for the instep. Work 21 rows on the heel stitches in

alip 1, k. 1, p.s.s.o., turn; repeat from until all the atitches are worked on to one row again; knit back 4 stitches

Equally foolish is it to make the up 14 stitches of the heel and knit heel; with a second needle knit plain across the instep stitches; with a third needle knit up 14 stitches from the side of the heel and the remaining 4

stitches of the heel. Kult 2 rounds without shaping. In the next round, knit plain to the last 4 stitches of the first needle, k. 2 tog., k. 2; knit plain on the second needle; on the third needle, k. 2, k. 2 tog., t.b.l., krift plain to the end of the needle. Repent the last three rounds



Three smart summer seessories—the Chinese could hat, a parasol with watch handle and a striped fabric bag.

lamps so it is possible to match

until 12 stitches remain on the first and third needles. Continue without shaping until foot measures (from where the stitches were knitted up at the side of the heel):-7jim. for an 11-inch foot; 8in. for an 113in, foot; Blin. for a 12-inch

Shape for the toe us follows:-1st round,-Knit plain to the last 3 stitches of the first needle, k. 2 tog., k: 1; on the second needle, k. 1, k. 2 stitches, k. 2 tog., k. 1; on the third

meedle, k. I, k. 2 tog. t.b.l., knit plain

to the end of the needle.

2nd round.-Rnit plain. Repeat these two rounds until 22 stiches remain in the round. In the next round work the first needle without shaping; on the second needle, k, 1, k. 2 tog., t.b.l. knit plain to the last 3 stitches, k.2 tog., k. 1.

Slip the atitches of the third needle on to the end of the first needle. Graft the toe stitches. Work another Stocking in the same manner. With a damp cloth and hot iron press carefully.



TON'T let's go too malter-of-fact. A few extra minutes and a few extra cents can transform an everyday frock into a gay affair.

Frilling always suffers heavy reduction in the sales, yet a yard of it can be quickly shaped into a collar and cuff set. French women are adept at these frilly touches that entch the eyes of the passing males! In "flower" baskets you may see

an organdi—they, too, are good charmers, and so are wide-ended bows in coloured tinsel or rainbow silk worm under the chin like o Toby bow. Don't be afraid of the shiny remnants, the quaint shaped buckle or synthetic necklace. They may not be real, but they are genuine brighteners in the dull, dark moments

Apple & Ginger Preserve

of to-day.

IF you are fond of a ginger flavour in preserves you'll like this economical recipe.

Take a quantity of apples, peel thinly, remove cores, and cut into thin slices. When you have four pounds, put them into a pan with 1 pt. water.

-Cook till soft and then rub through a sieve. Measure this and return to the pan with 341b sugar to every pint of pulp.

Cook slowly until the sugar has dissolved, then bring to the boll and skim. Add the juice and grated rind of a lemon and 4 oz. preserved ginger cut small. Boil and stir until it will set readily on a cold plate.

Hyde Heath Gets Wedding Habit

Hyde Heath, the Buckinghamshire village near Amersham which had no weddings for 100 years, is having

plenty now, Since the first marriage there a few months ago when all the children were given a holiday, there have been three others.

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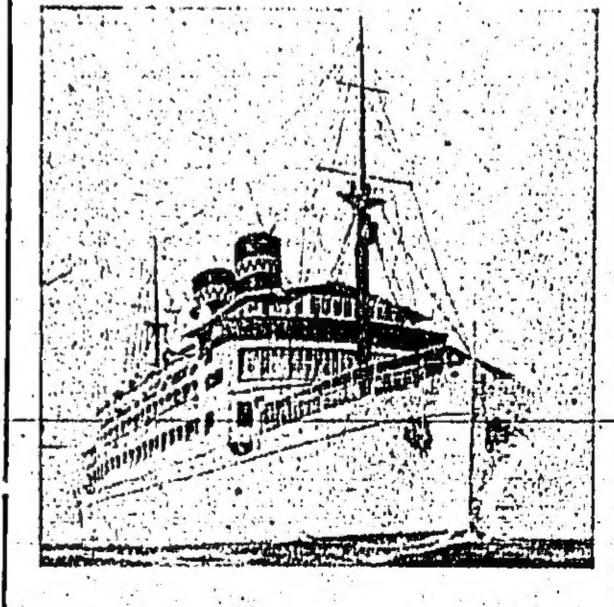
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TERE'S good news for marmalade makers. Oranges are in the shops and sugar is available for those who like to fill some jars with their favourite, breakfast preserve.

Women can bring their preserving pans into action right away. Those who have complained that their marmalade has not been a success in the past will be rewarded in future if they follow carefully tested egg, or with the special nir-

Here is a good standard recipe which has stood the test of time.

Wash and wipe dry 12 Seville oranges. Cut neross and remove. pips. The the pips in a muslin bag lemon and boil in a pint of water for an water.

Skin the oranges, cut up the skins pips with 1 pint cold water. into very fine slices, and cut up the

Weigh the pulp and rind and put into a pan. To every pound of fruit add three pints of cold water, then stand for 24 hours.

Add the liquid strained from the plate. Pot and cover. pips, pour all into preserving pan, Mixed Fruit and boil gently until rinds are tender. -Leave for another 24 hours, then Try this for a change. weigh, and to every pound of pulp Wash and dry seven Seville add 21/21b. preserving sugar. Boil oranges, two sweet oranges, two or until a little will set when tested halves, remove pips, cut into slices, on a cold plate. Stir frequently removing the pith from the grape while boiling, and skim of froth. fruit.

Tested Recipes ---By---

Mrs. BARDELL

Pour into warm, dry jars and tie down with greaseproof paper conted on both both sides with white of an tight cellophane covering you can buy.

Oranges & Lemon .

This recipe is easy to follow: To six Seville oranges ar i one temon add 6lb. sugar and 6 pints

quarters and remove pips. Cover Cut the oranges and peel into very thin strips, add the water and allow to stand for 24 hours. Boil the rind, water, and pulp together until tender. Add the sugar and water from pips, and boil rapidly for 15 to 30 minutes.

Wipe oranges and lemon, cut into

Test by putting a little on a cold

Dainty Things For Baby MOTHERS, however practical they bindings all round.

It have to be, still like tohave pret - Cots Become Frilly-

simply refuse to allow deliness or drabness to come within reach of these have reverted to the felly baby. So we see all sorts of dainty fellings much to the fellings and the fellings much to the fe ty things for their bables. They things made to enchant the mothers frills are alfays removable and washof very young people.

Little boots with small patent slide trimming your own cot, is the one fasteners up the front have a line of given me by a young mother quite fur around the tops and are made of recently. She bought a length of red kid-just as serviceable as brown organdle twice the size of the cot ones,

lovely peeping from beneath even the an inch and a half from the top, and most severely practical frock. Fur the other line an inch below it. This | ance, with its consequent less of alippers are equally attractive and made a casing for a piece of tape warmer, of course.

An excellent idea, it you are measured all round. Along the fold Tiny quitted satin slippers look she made a double line of stitchingwhich could draw up the organite . Blbs are now the dalidlest affairs, into a double frill around the cot, made of pastel-tinted organdie, often which was easily opened out for

Cot and pram bankets, warm and a design, of many coloured flower mainly in artificial light so do not Always try to buy shoes in the soft, are hand-kalited in pastol heads scrittered sparsely over the ing the water.



Pour over four quarts of cold water. Add the pips tied in a muslin bag and leave for 24 hours. Next day boil for an hour, remove pips, then leave for another twenty-four

Boil until the rinds are tender. then add 10lb, preserving sugar and boil for nearly an hour, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Test and pot as usual.

With Ginger

A favourite in some households. Take six large Seville oranges, peel them and slice the pulp think. To each pint of pulp add a pint of cold water, bring to the boil, then continue to boil for 11/2 hours. Measure out 11b. sugar to every pound of pulp and juice. Slice 14lb. preserved ginger, then add sugar and pulp and boil gently for an hour.

Rules for Success

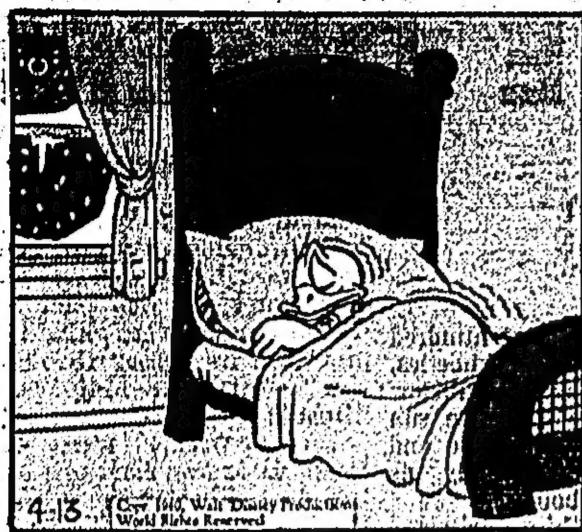
DEMEMBER these casy rules and your marmalade will be a preat success. Marmalade won't "jelly" pro-

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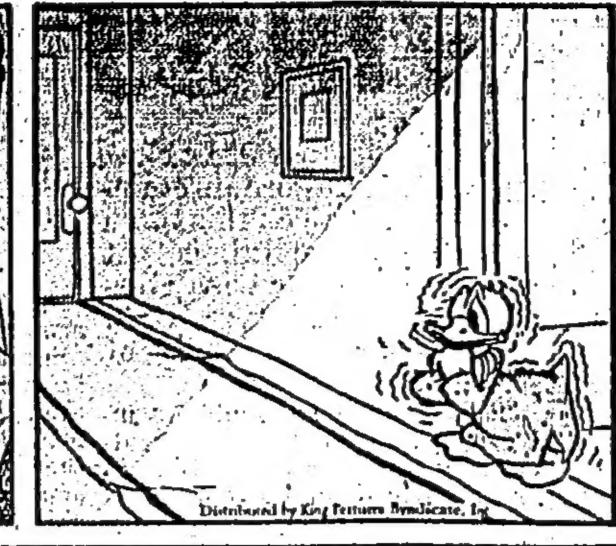
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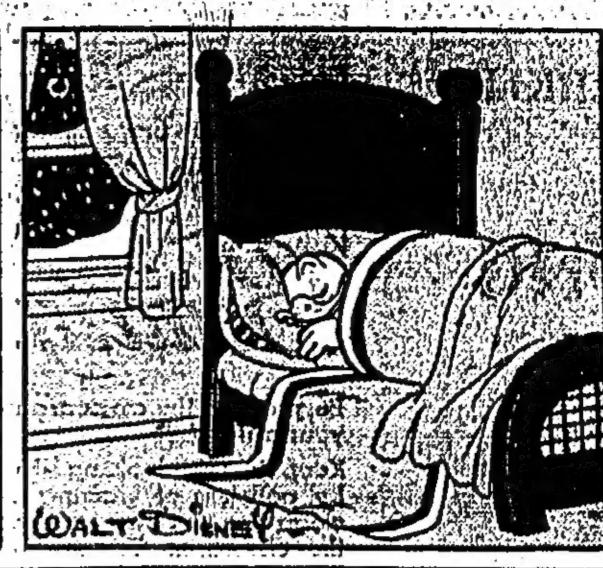
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To provide agriculture with a vast reservoir of young men, not only for the war-time intensification of production, but also to provide for the future peace-time needs of the industry, is the object of a big new plan now being prepared.

It aims at getting into agriculture a steady stream of the best type of youths, to be trained in all the highly specialised jobs in modern agriculture.

The raw material of the plan will be 18-year-old youths from the towns. Many of these to Shoreham, Sussex, rewill be from public schools and all-will-be-offered-the opportunity cently. of making agriculture a career.

The scheme is now being prepared jointly by the Minister of Labour, and the Minister of Agriculture. It arises from a recognition of the gap that has been found to exist in the cases of many thousands of youths between the

age of 18 and 20, the age of call-up for military service.

******** THE BOY FRIEND

BLACKPOOL THERE are 3,000 Civil Servants in Blackpool, most of them girls, and one and all they hate the sight of the friend: place.

They are all Londoners, and, like Greta Carbo, they want to

go home. They have been here for three months, during which time they agree they have been reasonably well looked after by their landladies, who welcomed them with open unns at a guinea a time in the winter.

Civil Service Girls

DEMAND

RETURN TO

LONDON

But time marches on and the holiday season is starting. To turn the old song topsy-turvy, the question in he minds of the Whitehall gir. now is, will the landlady "Love them

in May as she did in December"? Hardly Started

Listen to Miss Eva Gibbons, the Blackpool sceretary of the Ministry Number One travelling salesman of Health branch of the Civil Service who guaranteed that he dispatched Clerical Association, at the annual all his victims with "scatness and meeting here.

season has hardly started. But nlready some of our people have had their rooms taken from them. "Legally they cannot turn us out but they can make things very unpleasant for us in many ways and there is nothing to prevent their put-

ting up prices." An emergency resolution demand-London on the ground that their old building at Acton is, now half empty was carried unanimously.

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AN 11-years-old girl admitted at Cleethorpes Juvenile Court recently that with £2 she stole from her mother she bought her boy

A cigarette case:

A bottle of beer;

A pocket knife; and Easter eggs and cigarettes. The girl was placed on probation for six months.

******** HE IS DEATH'S

NEW YORK.

DETAILS of a murder syndicate's speed" astounded New York detec-"So for," the said, "the holiday lives who heard them to-day.

Assassin was Harry Strauss, popularly known in the gangster world as Pittsburgh Phil, who specialised in out-of-town murders on behalf of a syndicate that killed at least thirty men to order.

president, who is also in gaol.

Reles, known to fellow-criminals as Kid Twist, told how the syndicate fulfilled sixteen murder jobs outside New York with businesslike efficiency. Pittsburgh Phil was appointed

chief travelling killer, said Reles, and dressed like a gentleman. his fee was low.

Youths in this position are to be invited to enrol under the new scheme, an important feature of which is that it strives to avoid any suggestion of "blind alley" work.

If at normal call-up time volunteers desire to take up agriculture as a whole-time occupation and the farmers are anxious to retain their services, the Ministry of Labour may consider placing a proportion of these men on the list of reserved occupa-

No Regimentation All farm labourers to-day are

exempt from military service from the age of 21, There is no question of conscript-

ing_youths_for_agriculture-on-the-Nazi labour camp plan. "This will not be a regimented

land army," said an official. get into touch with their local em- taken to Bradford by rail.

ployment exchange, where they may volunteer for agricultural work and be placed with farmers who are willing to accept their labour."

Took Torch To Catch Moths In Blackout: Fined

Pittsburgh Phil's story was reveal- light in the black-out, a Lowestoft Government of Western Australia, ed by Abe Reles, the syndicate's vice- special constable found a man with by prominent citizens of that State trees and in the hedges. His ex- Trade Unions,

when Alfred Bernard Mitton, dental mechanic, of Acton Road, Lowestoft, was fined £1 for "showbecause he had a pleasing personality ward direction."

be seen half a mile away,

iner

THREE seats were removed from the morning plane that flew from Alderney, in the Channel Islands,

Into the cleared space was lifted a large packing case. Passengers had to climb over the

box to reach their seats. Only, two of them, Mr. Ronald Constantine and his daughter, knew that it contained an amber coffin.

Burial Pledge In the coffin lay the body of Mrs. Constantine.

A year ago her only son, Ian, aged 19, was killed in a motor-cycle accident and buried at Bradford. Soon afterwards she was taken ill

at Alderney. So great was her love for Ian that she made her husband promise that, if she did not recover, he would bury

Pining Away

her in the boy's grave 300 miles,

At Christmas her condition grew serious. Doctors agreed that she was dying because she had no desire to

The end came. When the plane landed at Shore- MARY GOT HOME nam the packing-case was taken by "The young men will be asked to van to Brighton, whence it will be | BEFORE BOB AND

Support For Jewish Colony-In-Australia-

FIFTY leading Sydney people have issued a manifesto approving a proposal to grant free land in the Kimberley district of North-West Australia for the League of Jewish Colonisation.

The scheme was endorsed by the a butterfly net flashing a torch up and by the Australian Council of

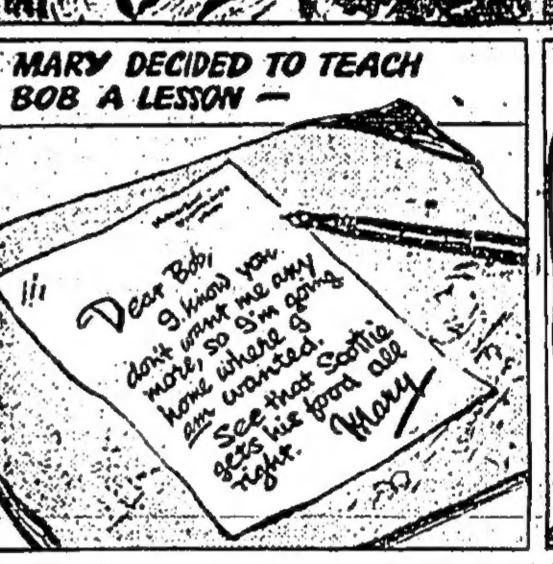
planation was that he was looking. The league are seeking the approval of all-the-States of the Conmonwealth before approaching the This was stated at Lowestoft, Commonwealth Government at Canberra. It is planned to settle refugees on a 7,000,000-nere area near Kimberley.

The league will provide funds for developing the land and will send Another recommendation was that The police said the beam was like selected young Jews on ahead to Phil enjoyed killing so much that a "miniature searchlight," and could prepare the land, build roads and irrigation works.

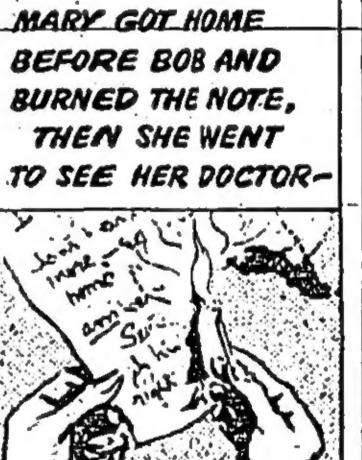
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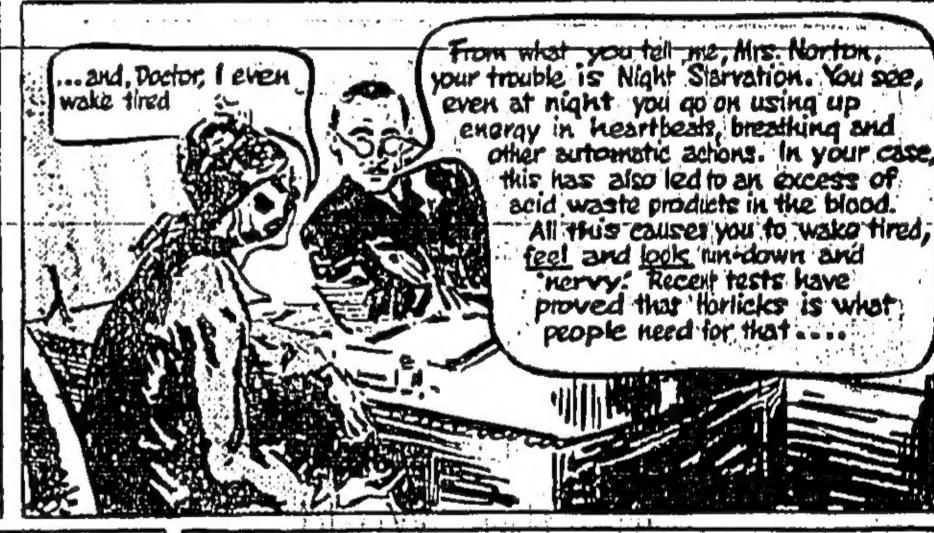












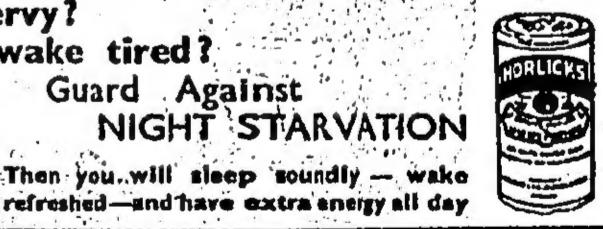




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On Mr. Dodwell

Morning Post over the signature of the Hon. Mr. Stanley Dodwell, calls for_reply_on_the_part_of_The-Hongkong Telegraph, inasmuch as attacked this newspaper for method of presenting and placarding the news. No specific headling, such delight in blowing up. "While I agree that we do not want place we could not even talk," he in her policy. to bury our heads in the sand-and said. we say without hesitation that neither Park is to London. have, exaggerated the gravity of the news of the last few weeks. The the plain lies Ma'an, where the his Ministers, that the newspapers, at Home, or in any part of the Empire, should endeavour to minimise the seriousness of the present ellegation.

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WINGS OVER THE DESERT

HE Transjordan country, of which this town is the capital, is not technically at war with Germany, but, like Egypt, is in armoured cars. In these cars, of black goats, from five hundred whose silverspiked khaki hel-

tegrity at any moment be threat- men say, are as good to-day as from worlds as impressive and As Lawrence was, Glubb ened by the enemies of Britain they were a quarter century as terrible and as lovely as Pasha is known from one end of

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British taxpayer; the third— The south of the Ma'an coun-above our wings.

with wire, towered skyward far Transjordan Frontier Force, unit of the Imperial Army, the Arab Legion — is Emir try would seem as fabulous and One of the solitary mountains whose headquarters are at are British.

quarters is magnificently equip- jordan Frontier Force maintains that dash from the rock and fall proach to the Foreign Legion. ped, and is stationed upon the constant watch. summit of an escarpment do- At Akaba, where the desert little patch of fertile ground percentage of its ranks is drawn minating this ancient city, con- rushes down to the pure cool below. cerns itself with internal policing waters of the Gulf of Sinai, there whenever called upon to do so is an R.A.F. rest camp, to which it seems than a doll's house, is the northern parts of this counand with frontier reconnais, tired men are sent from Ma'an one of the frontier stations of try, there are Germans, Poles sance, and should circumstance and Amman for ten days' fish- the Arab Legion. ever demand it will also perform ing, sailing, bathing and an occa-

lies one of the most difficult of which seems as bright as the countries in the world, as I was moon at home. able to see from the tail seat of To approach Wadi Rumm toric territory.

Beyond this now green sea. plateau, whose rich fields and orchard-strewn valleys, nourish the whole country, lie deserts more fantastic and savage than the whole of the rest of the earth can show.

tains, upon whose lacerated flanks there is no life from one recent issue of the South Ching dusty heaps of brown paper, petrified with age until they tumble into a great flint plain through which trundles the old single-track Hejaz railway that Lawrence and his Arabs took

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By Philip Jordan

News Chronicle Special Correspondent In The Middle East

what is called "a state of some of which were used by feet no bigger than blackbeetles, mets are as famous throughout Lawrence in the last war (and scamper in flight as the shadow the country as Major Glubb This means that should its in their Rolls-Royce engines, so of the plane blots out the sun himself. and France it will go to war: ago), you can still do a comfort- Lawrence wrote about. Three forces which in normal able 70 m.p.h. The R.A.F. patrol Rising from this primrose those who are test able to judge times have played their part in their sections of the desert and floor, hundreds of shining scarlet claim that his knowledge of this policing the country are now should aggression ever break boulders each of more than 1,500 world and his influence in it, are ready to maintain this integrity, upon this semi-autonomous feet high with their flanks as greater than Lawrence man-Two of them—the R.A.F. and country, they are so strategically smooth and perpendicular as aged to attain.

Abdullah's semi-military police unreal as the face of the moon in this arid place has been split Zerka some 15 miles north of force, whose commanding officers were it not dotted with ruins of apart and within its smooth this place across two rivers that Crusaders' castles and with neat walls there is a gardened village isolate it in wet weather. The The R.A.F., whose head-modern forts where the Trans- profusely watered by cataracts T.J.F.F. is Britain's nearest ap-

its normal war-time functions. sional open-air cinema beneath be described as the lineal des- It is the most difficult force in Under its ubiquitous wings the tremendous stars, each one

a bombing plane that flew me aeroplanes, flying between the from end to end and from side foothills of high and barren to side of this incomparably his-ranges, wind up the ancient track that leads to it from the to itself.

> GRADUALLY the desert fades away.

Transjordan Frontier Force-placed that they could get to though they were once no more Third but far from least of the are the Imperial Forces sustain- almost any likely place in time solid than cheese cut through forces in this country is the

more than 100 feet to irrigate a Although by far the greater

This body of men could fairly hatted ranks. cendants of the Arab Force the world for an officer to enter, which—Lawrence—managed—to-and—until-the-war-there-was-aforge into a disciplined guerilla waiting-list of applicants. All army capable of inflicting con-senior T.J.F.F. officers are siderable material damage on British, and all but a few are the enemy without much danger hand-picked from regiments of

The valley, which is yellow famous coloured print of Napo- pressed by a display of anything. like lichen, becomes wider, herds leon as the First Consul, is

regularly besieged sill day by Arabs of every imaginable tribe anxious to callst in his force.

Its guerilla days, of course, are over: it is now a highly disciplined and well paid force.

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the British Army, from which they are seconded for four years at least. They wear a startling TO-DAY it is command-uniform calculated to increase ed by Major Glubb, their prestige in a country whose office, adorned with the whose people are deeply im-

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RANGE upon serried BRITAIN HAS ALWAYS FOUGHT wards from the Dead Sea like EUROPE'S AMBITTOUS DESPOTS

Weaker

By H. C. BAILEY

arms restored Spain's independence.

Victory Over Napoleon

mained triumphant, there followed

a short uneasy peace. What brought

more than 200 years later, British

Philip of Spain and the Kaiser, monarchy. Louis XIV's ambition domination. have the bad news suppressed, I Petra for so many centuries consider it extremely inadvisable to headline and placard it in the way hadden from the outside world now, that English statesmen would deavoured to secure all the posses- with France and Napoleon's nephew

ravaged. The news, however, cannot ing for the same cause and on the of our resolution to-day. They marck and the rise of that German

Defeat Of The Armada

forces were pressing on to Abbeville make any efforts to evade or minimise policy was the same when the anxiety by most of our statesmen.

and the Channel Coast. Although the gravity of the position would be Spanish. Armada was launched prime Minister might have used the anxiety by most of our statesmen. and the Channel Coast. Although the gravity of the position would be Spanish Armada was launched same words in any speech of the last At Court and in the country at large some people may have been die to misrepresent the actual facts, and against us as it is now when the insuch a course, the Telegraph does not dependence of Poland has to be weeks. turbed by such a glaring announce— such a course, the Telegraph does not dependence of Poland has to be well defined a Less than a hundred years after A revulsion came in 1875 when ment, it was nevertheless true as propose to take, no matter how high maintained. It was well defined a Less than a hundred years after Bismarck made it plain, by methods ment, it was nevertheless true, as Mr. Dodwell may raise his hands, hundred years ago by one of the most Louis XIV, had tried and falled, Bismarck made it plain, by methods borne out by subsequent averter Mr. Dodwell may raise his hands, hundred years ago by one of the most louis XIV, had tried and falled, with which we are only too familiar borne out by subsequent events. In the House of Commons recently, characteristically English of all our came Napoleon's effort to make him- with which we are only too familiar there was neither misropresentation. In the House of Commons recently, characteristically English of all our came Napoleon's effort to make him- with which we are only too familiar now. In the House of Commons recently, characteristically English of all our came Napoleon's effort to make him- now. In mobilisation of the German self master of Europe.

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was the place for it and that then-England would intervene. A young officer, fresh from India, Arthur Wellesley, heard the prophecy. Years afterwards he related it in Paris, having seen it fulfilled, having In the 17th century Spanish power led the British army which delivered threat came from the French himself admitted, the Napoleonic

Then the war of the Spanish Suc- might say to the Emperor [Napoleon Austria had any right to govern the What our country under William Italian people or Prussia to "interfere

strove, he wrote, "against wilful at- Empire which he built up with blood tack and the reign of force. That and iron till by the same means it good cause defeated, the security of fell. The attack on Denmark, the sympathy with Germany was strong. now, a mobilisation of the German When to France he had added Press and diplomatic threats, that he Belgium and the Rhineland and meant to attack France again and

Pledmont, though our sea power re- crush her. Bismarck And The Kaiser to She sent a vigorous letter to the

Intended to march on France. Per-Forty years later the direction of German policy had fallen to weaker and more violent hands. We need

AIR MAIL REPORTS OF WAR

Brief Messages From Our Own Correspondent

100 BOY SCOUTS SHOT.

LONDON, May 17. With regard to the following story. the Boy Scouts Association says that they have no desire to circulate atrocity stories but are satisfied that the dreadful episode described is true. Overrating the possible results of Vice-Chief of Imperial General Staff.

It is stated that agents of the Gestapo battle successes.

Staff.

General Sir Henry Jackson is barded of them. herded more than a hundred of them held aloft gave Benediction while the pessimism are ridiculous. Scouts knelt in prayer. The priest was ed the boys as "little heroes."

BOMBING DESCRIBED

Dutch and Belgian coasts they could see front of them): huge fires raging; it was not war but sheer murder.

CIVILIANS MACHINE-GUNNED

It is reported on the best authority from Paris that the Germans are deliberately machine-gunning people at work in the fields. They are flying low over towns and villages and shooting line that stretches from Sedan, just says that if Hitler invades Britain he hard and indiscriminately. In one case German bember flew so low over a the amazement of the villagers, one of them was their own village pharmacist,

attacks during their journey; one man from those in the south, whose arm had been blown off had lost mother and hephow on the road, and his sister was wounded.

BOMBING OF CHILDREN

In two towns in Northern France, confirmation processions of boys and girls were bombed and machine-gunned La Bassee, to Valenclennes, then back to Courtrai, thence lo Ghent and up

NINE RAIDS IN ONE NIGHT The people of Nancy, France, were

kept awake all night on May 15 by nine separate air raids, and an undisclosed number of people were killed and wounded. Twenty-nine Gorman bombers awooped on a Bolgian town, released dozens of high explosive and incendiary bombs on crowds of civilians and refugees with appalling affect. British war correspondents there helped to rescue people from the debris, including a little boy trapped in a cellar who smiled at them despite his wounds an anid "Merch Messiours."

TREACHERY IN HOLLAND

Fifteen thousand Germans in posses sion of Dutch uniforms and established in the chief towns in Holland were the key factor in 'Fifth. Column' action in Holland, says a Dutch official now in Paris. German transport planes dropped 10,000 German soldiers in Dutch uniform and about 2,000 other parachutists. The Official further says that Dutch Nasis and Communists began to do all in their power to help this force whose tactice consisted mainly of the basest kind of trickery. They would march through the streets singing Dutch songs, and as soon as a crowd had collected would open fire on them with a machine gun. Again, if they met a Dutch officer, their leader would salute him and then turn and shoot him the back. The Dutch troops fought and have simultaneously launched a gallantly, but their heroism was largely great infantry drive from the north. negatived by the black treachery of their own countrymen.

ANOTHER METHOD

warned the public that German pro- Bassec. paganda stories, intended to undermine confidence, are in the next weeks bound than hitherto. The German wireless the opposite direction, that is, up the has already announced to Dutch listen- River Lys and River Scheldt in Belers that the pasic and fear of invasion gium, and claims to have reached is so great both in Britain and France Courtral and Menin. that the King of England and the French Government are preparing to leave for Canada.

POISONED SWEETS TOO

Among a party of Dutch refugees arriving at a South coast harbour were several expectant mothers and a large entirely surrounded. number of very young children, mem-bers of the Dutch Parliament, journalists and a burgomaster. It was stated that the Germans had sprayed the streets with polsoned chocolates and that German residents used their houses as bases of attack on neighbours. Refugees landed at another port said that Nazi parachute troops had been found wearing buttons on which were plans Incing the Germans on three sides, tion as to localities to other parachute troops;

ITALIAN PRESS MORE SOBER

ROME, May 27 (Reuter),—The Italian press to-day shows signs that a little more attention is being made to a more sober appreciation of the , situation.

Writing in the "Telegrafo", Signor Ansaldo says that the war-will not

captured Britoin. Signor Gayda does not think that 25 miles to 10 miles. the war is near its end.

PARUS, May 27 (UP) .- The Foreign Office announces a series of appointments and a minor reshuffling of French diplomats in Europe and South America.

MILITARY SITUATION REVIEWED.

ANALYSIS OF THE FIGHTING

Keep Your Eyes On Lille Operations

At this time of day it is hardly

Especially since the invasion of in front of the Town Hail at Bydgosez, young boys sged between 10 and 10, wearing either Scout uniforms or school clothes, and set up a machine gun opposite them. A priest forced his way through the crowd and with crucifix both—over-optimism and over-him the control of the through the crowd and with crucifix both—over-optimism and over-him the control of the through the crowd and with crucifix both—over-optimism and over-him the control of the through the crowd and with crucifix both—over-optimism and over-him through the crowd and with crucifix both—over-optimism and over-him through the crowd and with crucifix both—over-optimism and over-him through the crowd and with crucifix both—over-optimism and over-him through the crowd and crowd the crowd and control of the control o

removed by force, the soldiers manned I begin with this reminder because the machine gun while the Scouts sang the news from France yesterday was the Pollsh National Anthem, and then extremely good, did hold out interest of "Long Live Poland." Even calculable possibilities and might some of the Germans could not bear to almost seem to justify exaggerated witness the dreadful sight, and describ- hopes. Let us make every possible allowance for possible developments.

The position yesterday was briefly ships to leave Holland arrived in Eng- us follows (and here I suggest that land and described the indiscriminate those readers who have kept the war connection with the appointments of hombing of Amsterdam by the Germans. map published in the "Telegraph" on General Sir Edmund Ironside as He said that all the way down the Suturday place it conveniently, in

> blitzkrieg has been brought to a complete halt.

Line Firmly Held

north of the Luxembourg frontier, to will be taking one of the greatest Rethel (on the northern bank of the gambling risks of his career, tiny village that it was wrecked by the explosion of the bomb it dropped on a farmhouse. Of the crew of four, one the Serre Valey to La Fere, to St. man was killed and three captured. To Quentin and Cambral.

Between Cambral and Arras there who had lived among them for many is a break in the French lines, years without their having dreamed he through which the German Panzar (mechanised) divisions are pouring Weary groups of refugees trailing to the coast and at the same time into France relate how they have had isolating the Allied forces in the exno respite from bomb and machine gun treme north of France and Belgium

Position In North

North of this German bottle-neck, the lines of the Allies northern armies runs like a crude letter W from Dunkirk, to St. Omer, to Bethune, to to the North Sea coast somewhere near the Belgian-Dutch frontier.

For the present we can ignore the Panzar divisions which are pouring through the breach in our lines between Arras and Cambral and are striking towards the coast. Once this breach is closed they are completely isolated and can be mopped up at leisure.

The Germans are trying flercely to widen this breach: the French are Prime Minister, announced in slowly but surely closing it. Simul- Parliament to-day that there tarequaly our artillery and bombers would be an immediate expanare massacring the German infantry units in the narrow pocket in the

If the situation remained static tion in Europe. something the invaders must avoid which was announced last week. nt all cost, since it was this type of warfare that lost them the World War of 1914-18. The blitzkrieg must go on or fail.

New Panzar Offensive

So, in order to develop the bottleneck between Cambral and Arras the Germans have suddenly launched a in new Panzar offensive in the south In the south their Panzar units, operating from the vicinity of Arras, are pushing northwards towards Lille. They claim to have passed

The Ministry of Information has through Lens and to have reached La A solid phlanax of German into be launched in greater volume even fantry is also pushing on Lille from

> The situation if these two armies meet in or near Lille may be serious for the Allied forces, chiefly Belgian and British, which are in the sector between Valenciennes, Courtrai, Lille and Cambral, for they would then bo

Would Widen Breach

armies in the south. The main northern army would be

of various districts. He said that young with its back to the North Sen, blong a carefully-prepared scheme German women were also dropped by a line from the French coast south of ensure an effective maintenance of parachute who had worked in Holland Dunkirk to Lille, thence back to food distribution in the event of and were able to give valuable informa- Ghent along the north bank of the enemy attacks. River Lys and thence to the coast at | The broad basis of the scheme is the Belgo-Dutch frontier.

pinch off the entire area between and thus causing congestion, besides Lille and Valenciennes, and would exposing them to the risk of enemy -widen-the-breach along the French | netion, the foodstuffs are now being frontier (a breach at present stored at a very large number of extending from Sedan to Valen- smaller centres. ciennes) by this distance. South of Sedan, of course, the French

hold the entire frontier. Summarising, the situation on the whole is better at the time of writing than at any time since the blitzkriag

We have the Germans held tightly on the main fronts, and the break in Stafford Cripps has already started end until Germany has invaded and our lines, between Cambrai and on the first stage of his journey to Arras has decreased from a depth of Moscow.

> lend we can forget about the Ger- trade relations is understood to have man mechanised units who have favoured the proposal pencirated to the coast because, However there are certain details unless they are rapidly reinforced, which have to be examined on the they will soon be mopped up. But the situation north and south ! Nevertheless, Sir Stafford Cripps of Lillo bears watching.

Further High Command Appointments Vice-Chief Of I.G.S.

Nominated

Tuesday,

Haining, G.O.C., Western Com-

appointed G.O.C., Western Com-Major-General B.K.T. Page, Com-

mander of the 18th Division, is appointed Chief of General Staff, Home Forces, with the acting rank of Lieutenant-General. Yesterday the War Office announced the appointment of General Sir

Imperial General Staff, as Commander-in-Chief of Home Forces, and that of General Sir John Dill as Chief adverse of Imperial General Staff.

Edmund Ironside, former Chief

-----Press Enthusiastic ... LONDON, May 27 (Reuter),-In Force, and General Sir John Dill as Chief of the Imperial General Staff, In France itself, the main German the British press welcomes this as evidence that the right men have have been chosen to fill these posi-

> The possibility of a German invasion is faced by the British press.

General Sir Edmund Ironside's task will be one of extreme difficulty and responsibility, says "The Times". General Sir John Dill, with his habitual coolness, was the inevitable choice for the position of Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

The "Dally Mail" says that we leaps and bounds. realise to the full extent the peril and we are facing it. Victory lies that way. We have also had all the warning we need

about fifth columns and have taken

From Canada Immediate Expansion

OTTAWA, May 27 (Reuter). Mr. Mackenzie King, the

Of Fighting Forces

in the areas oullined above, the . It is proposed that the increases German offensive would develop will include veterans in reserve into a war of attrition in trenches, addition to the Veterans Home Guard Rifle Battalions

Rifle battalions are to be recruited for the fourth division of the Cana dian Active Service Force, About 5,000 Canadians, whose names are already on the Canadian R.A.F. list, will be called up for immediate duty. Reserves of th Veteran Home Guard will also

called up immediately. The Premier said that the factories will work 24 hours a day to produce equipment for additional forces.

Britain's Big Food Scheme Reassuring Review By Lord Woolton

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter) -Lord Woolton, the Minister of Food. announced to-day that the country has been divided into 800 self-containing areas, each with one main and one "buffer" depot of food, making 1,600 depots in all.

These 800 areas, said Lord Woolton, At the same time the Germans had sufficient supplies of essentials would widen the breach between the to feed the population for a few Allied northern armies and the French | weeks without any help from out-

Schemo Revealed Lord Woolton's announcement is

that instead of keeping huge stores In effect, the Germans would of foodstuffs in ports until needed

TO MOSCOW

LONDON. May 27 (Reuter).—Sir

The reply received from the Soviet So long as this line holds and Union about the visit of the British the breach is not permitted to ex- mission to discuss the Anglo-Soviet

has already left for Moscow.

King George Upsets Berlin Violent Reaction To **Empire Broadcast**

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter). -The Berne newspaper, "Basler Nachrichten" states that Berlin LONDON, May 27 (Reuter). [has reported an unprecedented -The War Office announces that and violent reaction in Germany Lieut. General Robert Hadden against His Majesty the King's Empire broadcast.

The newspaper considers, that can only be that His Majesty's words exercised a profound influence on world opinion.

Naxis' Delicate Problem The "Gazette de Lausanne" says that a delicate point for the Germans is to plan the continued supply of munitions and petrol which have been seriously hampered by British Air Force.

According to experts, the German troops are using petrol and crude oll in astronomical quantities to such an extent that they will encounter serious difficulties if the battle last for a long time and with the same intensity.

Another factor which is generally regarded as decisive is the morale of Desert-living-in-huts and tents and the troops. . In Germany it is believed that the teracity of the French, British and Belgians troops can be conceded to

nobody in the world. Air Raids On Britain, Lies

Nazi Imagination Running Riot

-On Sunday, the Germans put Allied situation on the Western Front out certain lies about having and the fact that the struggle is a bombed British aerodromes in England.

These lies are growing by The latest version says that severa Channel ports have been bombed. **Entirely Untrue**

These stories are entirely untrue. The people on the south coast are the necessary measures to destroy in a position to discount them from Latest "Funny" Canard their own knowledge. On Friday night, as already announced, a few bombs fell in the country districts of Yorkshire, East Anglia and Essex. Little damage was done and only

eight civillans were injured. Tin Quota Up To 100%

Committee Announces **New Decision**

LONDON, May 27 (Reuler) .sion of Canadian military and air circles are not surprised by the In-Arras-Cambrai-Valenciennes triangle. forces to meet the critical situa- ternational Committee's decision to liner during the return trip to the raise the quota from 80 per cent. to

> 100 per cent. It is considered that the market ! unlikely to be materially affected. It is pointed out that the actual production-is-not-affected-by-the-increase as the building up of mine-head stocks has been proceeding for some time. Also the easiness of price in the past few days may prove sufficient to discount any depressing effect of the Committee's recommendation to the signatory governments to permit shipment against export rights before the commencement the armed forces before the end of of the third quarter.

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).-The Labour Supply Board, whose formation was only announced over the week-end, has already held its first meeting at the Ministry of Labour, The meeting was held under the Chairmanship of Mr. Ernest Bevin. The Board will carry out any necessary measures to ensure that the Labour Supply will make the fullest use of the man-power and

Aircraft Equipment Production

woman-power of the country.

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter),-Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, announces that he has appointed an Emergency Committee to deal with the production of aircraft equipment.

The Committee is as follows: Mr. C. J. Stewart (Chairman), Sli Allan Gordon Smith, and Mr. F. J. E Brake.

The Committee has full authority. U.S. Minister To Canada

WASHINGTON, May 27 (Reuter)
—President Roosevelt has nominated Mr. J. Pierrepont Moffat as U.S Minister to Canada in succession to Mr. James Cromwell, who recently

Mr. Moffat is at present Chief of the European Division of the State Department. He accompanied Mr. Sumner Welles to Europe.

GIBRALTAR'S CURFEW

GIBRALTAR, May 27 (Reuter) It is officially announced that curiew will be imposed here from to-morrow Only members of His Majesty's of Golden Griffin Medicinal Tea for every of Golden Griffin Medicinal Tea for every permitted out of doors between these distinct ingredients; and they are sold hours. between 11.30 p.m. and 5.30 a.m.

EGYPT IS PREPARED

Armies Take Up Their Action Stations

CAIRO, May 27 (Reuter) .--The extent of Egypt's preparedness is shown in a despatch sent to the B.B.C. by its Middle East correspondent, Mr. Richard Dimblebey from Cairo.

The British Egyptian armies have. left that city, he says, and have taken up action stations. The motorised units of the infantry

and aircraft are all ready. They are being added to all the time in manpower and equipment, Ready To Last Man The Minister of National Defence

says that, unlike their officers, the private soldiers are not much interested in events on the Western However, they are very much con-

cerned with the defence of their own They have been told that they must fight to the last man and they are willing to do so. They are now out in the Western

even in the open. On Door-Step Of Trouble They are on the door-step of trouble. They are ready to deal with any invasion from land or from the

Internal precautions are the sole concern of the Egyptian Government which has taken full steps to deal with any "Quislings" or fifth columnists.

The population is easily depressed or cheered by the news. Therefore there is a benevolent censorship over both the incoming and outgoing news. LONDON, May 27 (Reuter), receiving full information about the stern one has done much to tone-up the public opinion and morale which is certainly high.

Hard Up For Good Story

By Goebbels

NEW YORK, May 27 (Reuter).—Officials of the United States Line stated that they had not been officially informed of the Berlin report published in newspapers here suggesting that the safety of the refugee liner, President Roosevelt, is threa-

They added that they were not going to wireless the ship's master about the report, which was issued by the German official news agency

"Trustworthy Source" The German report said that a "trustworthy source" in Boston, Massachusetts, revealed that the British were planning to blow up the

with Americans. The British would then charge it to Germany, thus arousing American sentiment to bring the United States

into the war on the Allies' side. 600,000 More Men To Register

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).-Another 600,000 men will register for

. This will be done under an order which has just been issued. The order requires that the 1911 class register on June 15 and the

1919 class register on June 22. STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The week has opened with the market still unchanged at dull.

H.K. Banks \$1,340 Trams \$16 Electrics \$59 Cements \$151/4 H.K. Govt 4% loan \$102

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Crossword Puzzle

4-Mingled with 5-Sticky substance (slang) PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 - Model of excellence
6-Talk much and idis
15-Plant of crowfoot
family
16-Bring to life
17-Proportion
18-Injure
20-Losts color
21-Old
21-Cives in exchange AMPERE LANDOAL DIAM THE ARE DISE DETAIL RULE TIES 24-large body of men 24—Large body of men

35—Butin denoting

condition

36—Pertaining to cheese

28—Capital of Brazil

29—For instance (abbr.)

30—Priestly caste of

Nedes and Persians

31—Extinct wild ox of

Rurope

31—Buffix: like

34—Ten years (pl.)

36—Form of verse

38—Upper limb

39—Perfect score in golf

40—Zoroastrians STEEDED EARNS HENG MUM LEAD ANT HOTEL SOL LOITER LATTER

ACROSS

40-Zoroastrians

parties

48—Frenk: away

48—Hesitate

80—Hate of anxiety

51—First person singular

52—Salt

54—Relate, as story

54—Colf stroke

67—Residue of steel
furnace.

69—Carpenter's fasteners

63-Same as Utah 64-Denoting manner 65-Burdensome 67-Sait of columbium 68-Delonging to Oreck chief at alege of Troy 70-Empowers DOWN

1-Displayed in con-

picuous manner Mystical significance

-Over and above -Retributive justice -Apprehensive of -Part of mouth -in Inde, wet-nurse -Courage 26-Pertaining to founder of Thibes (poetie) 10-Dwamp 11-Pixed gaze 11-Means of transpor--Wrath |-Injense feeling |-Shell-fish -Shell-flats

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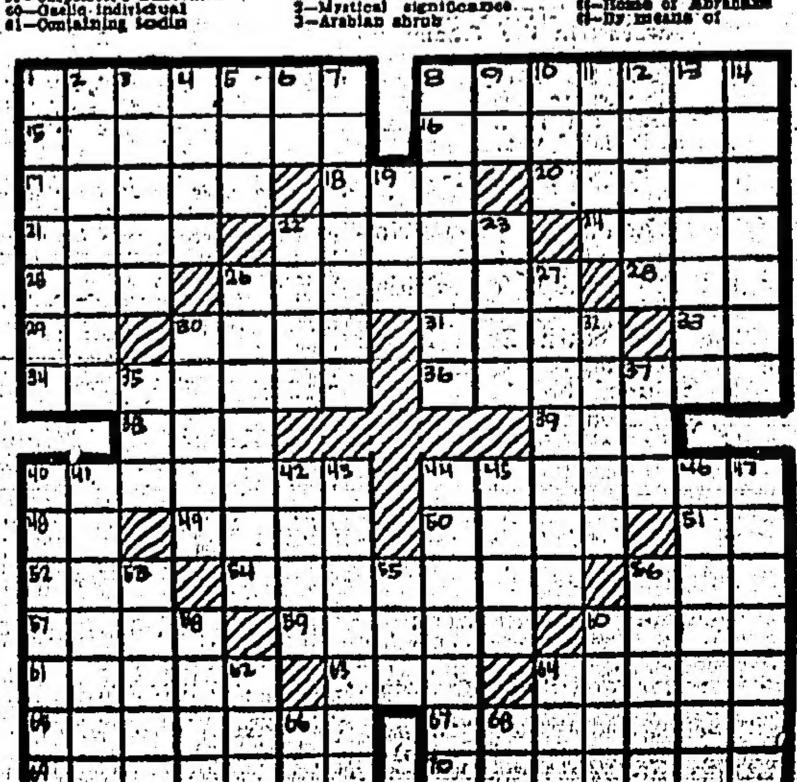
-Type of triangle

-Freed for horses

-Frees from disturs
-Puts load on

-Cut (Scottish)

-Lever worked by foot is—Measure girth of eo-American author el-Ors of dove si-Obsolete bird of New Essland ti-Rome of Abrahams



Philippines' Visit Probable In August Harbour Restrictions And Water-polo League

(By "Tinker")

THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. have pointed the way for a 1940 swimming programme with the two very enjoyable galas held last week. In the first of these, in which they entertained the Australian Naval Reservists, they indicated the road by which the Colony will get the best from its swimmers, that is, through inter-club competition and plenty of it.

· At the end of the season, there are the championships and a prospective visit from the Philippines to look forward to, and the water-polo league and respective Club galas to carry through till then. There is no dearth of swimmers here at the moment, and though there is none of exceptional ability, they are not far short of championship class, and final touches should be given through more extensive Club competition.

The position of the bathing -Glubs-at North-point appears to he icopardised. No one is sure EASTERN EASILY what is going to happen to them. On one hand are reports that the Clubs have been told to vacate their sites, and from other sources comes information that they have been told (unofficially) that they need not worry too much for another two or three years.

Safeguarding the Colony from the horrors of cholera—removing people from the possible contamination of the polluted waters of the harbour is the main reason for the evacuation notice. And it is for this reason too -that military teams will be unable to participate. In a water-polo league in baths other than their own new one at the Victoria Barracks.

Incidentally, if the eviction of the Clubs from North Point is primarily for the protection of health, how far is the Victoria Recreation Club exempi? They do, L know, filter their water (drawn from the harbour) before it enters Singapore. the bath, but a filter is not a precaution against the cholera germ.

However, whether it be now or in two years' time, the closing of all harbour front bathing Clubs is going to be a big problem. Where are the members of these Clubs going to 'swim? They are numbered in thousands, and with the cost of living being what it is at the moment, it is f

The cost of transportation would make visits to the beaches either on the south side of the Island or in Kowloon a rarity, and in place like Hongkong where, during the summer, one lives almost a often in the water as out of it, would be an absurdity,

At the moment it costs only tram ride to be able to swim every day, and it is paradoxical to say that that should be of great health bene-At for swimming is one of the mos healthful recreations.

IT is, however, too early t assess the respective merits strength of the various Clubs. The younger sections of nearly all Clubs, especially the New York 5 Victoria Recreation Club, gave promise of development, and it is quite possible that this year will see them to the fore,

There is no doubt but that Chan Chun-nam was the outstanding Chinese swimmer, of last season—he was the winner of the cross-harbour race and offered strong competition to W. Lawrence in the Championships. His powerful arms were his greatest asset, but this year he is concentrating on the development of concentrating on the development of his leg beat, and if improvement follows, as it should, there; should be a wider field for him to conquer this

should see aquatics of a high Competition proceeds: touring the South Seas in aid of the Chinese Relief Fund in St. John's Ambulance Brigade ... \$250.00 | 1988, included the then Colony for the Aged \$400.00 | 1988, included the then Colony 01. 02 and 03 seconds! His op-

05 secs. (Hongkong won this event).

Lawn Bowls Championships

'NEW RECORD - Cornelius

Warmordam, of San Francisco

Olympic Club, nails up now

pole-vaulting coiling at 15

feet, at University of Cali-

fornia moot, in San Francisco.

Above, he tries to stretch mark

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kong's fine standard of play.

praise of Hongkong's table

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Norwich

Saigon champions, Cheng Pit-fat and Cheng Pit-hin, were

in opposition to Hongkong's best. The Colony triumphed

to 15 feet 2.

Tottenham

Tuesday,

FIRST ROUND MATCHES OF PAIRS AND RINKS

Some Interesting Ties Champions Draw Byes:

(By "Wick")

AT A MEETING of the Competition Sub-Committee yesterday, it was decided to commence the Colony Lawn Bowls championships with the Pairs on Monday, June 3, and the Rinks, on Sunday, June 9.

The draw for the first round of these two competitions. was also made at the meeting. And while it is inevitable, in a competition which has attracted so many entries, that there will be many uninteresting games in the early rounds, the result of the draw nevertheless has ensured some good matches:

It is something of a coin-ifixed to be played on the Hongkong cidence that the Open Pairs F.C. green. champions (H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro) and the Open Rinks champions (F.

Rinks champions (F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. M. da Silva) have drawn byes in the first round. of these events.

No lewer than 18 matches have been arranged for Monday, June 3. They are spread over seven greens. On Tuesday, June 4, there, will be four matches and on Wednesday three.

On paper form there is nothing really outstanding in the majority of the ties in the Pairs. The best matches would appear to be J. S. Landolt and R. Basa v. A. M. Rumjahn and K. M. Omar; J. A. Remedios and L. A. Gutierrez v. E. G. Post and A. E. Carey; W J. Penney and A. E. Strange; J. E. Noronha, and C. G. Silva v. A. Bower and G. H. Sherriff; E. Levett and R. Duncan v. M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah; L. Gaddi and C. S. Rosselet v. K. M. Rumjahn and C. M. Rumers. A. Reference. J. Gellatly, J. Skinner, L. A. Resteleo. J. Gellatly, J. Skinner, L. A. Resteleo. J. Gellatly, J. Skinner, L. A. Resteleo. J. Gellatly, J. Skinner, L. C. S. Rosselet v. K. M. Rumjahn and Chalmers. S. M. Rumjahn.

More even games should be seen in the first round of the Open Rinks.

This competition has drawn some extremely useful combinations; and the pick of the matches on June D should be those between the rinks skipped by F. Cullen v. U. M. Omar; E. C. Fincher v. J. C. Chalmers: J. Howard, A. E. H. Castro, J. L. Stephens, A. J. Kew v. A. Chalman, W. Houston, J. C. Brown, R. Duncan, J. Gibson, R. Hughes, V. V. Attenza, W. V. Field v. F. McGowan v. A. J. Hall; F. Goodwin v. C. S. Rosselet. v. C. S. Rosselet.

One of the best matches of the day, Bass, J. S. Landolt, A. E. Coates, C. S. Rosselet. unless I am very much mistaken, should be that between J. Hoosen, A. Bakar, A. R. Minu and A. K. Minu, going to be almost an impossibility — NEW—YORK,—May—27—(UP)— following were the results of matches of the Indian R.C., and R. Basa, J. for these economically living people Cincinnati Reds consolidated their played in the English Regional Lea- S. Landolt, A. E. Coates and C. S. S. Landolt, A. E. Coates and C. S. Monday:
Rosselet, of the Craigengower C. C. v. J. W. Leonard, M. J. Medina, R. Basa,
Minu's rink is probably the best that
J. S. Landolt v. A. M. Rumjahn, K. M.

Following is the draw for the rinks

At Recreio. J. Gellatly, J. Skinner, L. A. Collyer, J. F. McGowan v. W. L. Walker, H. White, A. Hyde Lay, A. J.

Pairs Draw

... Following - is.. the - draw - for - the - pairs - c Minu's rink is probably the best that

has been entered from the Indian
R.C., while Rosselet's four may also
be said to be the best from the
Craigengower C.C. A high standard
of play should result. The match is

At Police,—J. S. Riddell, J. C. Altken
V. J. W. MacDonald, R. MacKenzie; F. A.
Cheeseman, G. E. F. Thompson v. D.
Munroe, R. Main; L. J. Silva, J. F. V.

Excellent Exhibitions

Chinese Y.M.C.A. yesterday evening, when the visiting

Cheng Exhibitions

Of Table Tennis At Chinese Y.M.C.A. yesterday evening, when the visiting Saigon champions. Cheng Pit-fat and Cheng Pit-hip, were

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TUESDAY, JUNE 4

At Recreio,—A. Jillot, W. J. Bagley v. E. C. Fincher, J. Fraser, J. H. Kavier, A. A. Lewis v. B. D. Evans, R. Hall.
At Rewloon Football Club,—J. E. Noronha, C. G. Silva v. A. Bower, G. H. in all men's matches, and it is further evidence of Hong-

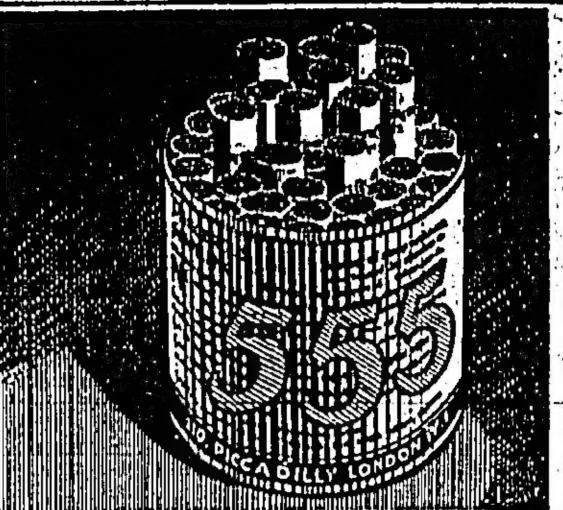
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

THE FOLLOWING rinks have been Lawn Bowls League match against the Hongkong F.C. on Saturday on the latter's ground: A. G. Gardner, W. E. Baker, J. F.

Lunny and A. F. Paul A. P. Tarbuck, C. E. Galiagan, S. W. Stoker, A. A. Owens, G. T. Reserve, W. E. Macfarlane.



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BEAT WEAK MANILA XI

MANILA, May 26 (UP),—Hong-kong's Eastern Athletic Club defeated a Manila team at soccer to-day 6-2, with Hyui Van-kwei leading a spirited attack. The Manila team was handleapped as most of the star players had left for Tokyo.

The Chinese scored three quick goals, two by Hyul, in the first half. Ten minutes after the interval Manila made a rushing attack and scored two goals, but the Chinese settled down to their usual smooth attack and added three more goals. The crowd, mostly Chinese, cheer-

ed the tricky footwork and fine passing of the Hongkong players. The visitors will play, their last game against the Manila Chinese All Stars-to-morrow-before-leaving-for-

CINCINNATI BEAT PITTSBURGH IN DOUBLE HEADER

to take themselves to beaches com- position at the head of the National gues to-day: paratively far removed from their Baseball League table to-day heating the Pittsburgh Pirates in both games Blackburn of a double-header.

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ı	Washington	0 5	4	0

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Hongkong Football Association Counell, the following allocations to Order. The team that went Industrial Home for Blind Ciris .. \$200.00

Yesterday, several of the AT THE LAST MEETING of the original players were prevented Siu Siu-nung, who, partnered by Hongkong Football Association Country from turning out, and a remarks to the visitors on Sunday, was F and when the Flipino swim- charities were made of the "Sunday arrangements of the programme extended by Cheng Pit-hin in the chosen to represent the Hongkong mers come to the Colony, we Herald". International Charity Cup was necessary. Miss Yeung other singles encounter, but even- Electric R. C. in their Third Division Society of St. Vincent de Paul 1 1700.00 ladies champion of several years Other scores were standing) and Miss Mok Wan-king \$400.00 visitors which the former lost 21-10, and Miss Mok Wan-king 21-16, 21-7.

tennis.

61, 62 and 63 seconds! His opponents, however, were the Philiplines' representatives that went to
the Olympics in 1930.

Some of the other times were:

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Sive play. He often scooped the ball
14-21, 21-19, 15-21.

SINGLES
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When Szabados and Kelen, benten 14-21, 21-19 and 15-21. In v. M. Y. Adal, A. R. Dallah. the Hungarian world champions better player. He had a concealed back hand drive, which often caught was beaten by Pun Sai-on, and the local players off guard. His forehand drives were well placed and partner had then much to say in partner had then much to say in TWO SINGLES WON.

At Civil Service.—W. Mulcahy, T. W. Carr v. A. J. Coelho, A. W. Phelpe, L. Gaddi, C. S. Rosselet v. R. M. Rumjahn, W. Melrose, J. C. Chalmers v. S. R. Sollna, C. W. Lam.

In their singles encounters, Tang Sui-hei disposed of Cheng Pit-fat in straight games 21-13, 21-13, while Wal-pun (Kwangtung and Hongkong tually won 21-18; 15-21 and 21-18;

(Inter-school Indies champion) were Cheng Pit-fat and Cheng Pit-hin fentured in a doubles match with the (Saigon) beat Miss Young Wai-pun champion, Norman Lee, and he could only take fourth in the long king Benevolent Society 100.00 that between Lau Kwok-chiu and Lui Sik-Chidren's Playground Association 100.00 that between Lau Kwok-chiu and Lui Sik-Chidren's Playground Association 100.00 that between Lau Kwok-chiu and Veung Hok-ling 23-21, 21-18.

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Some of the other times were;
200 metres breast-stroke.—2 mins.

55 secs.

200 metres breast-stroke (women).

21-19, 21-13.

21-19, 21-13.

21-19, 21-15.

21-10 metres breast Chiu Chip
21-10 was won by Captain J. Reidy, who returned a score of 23+16=39 points, over the Old Course.

21-10 metres breast cheen (women).

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Hitler Plot Against Italian King Pressing Duce To

Plan Overthrow HITLER is pressing Signor Mussolini to work for the overthrow of the Italian monarchy. The plan was worked out by

the Ribbentrop Bureau. Its main arguments are these: fled with Mussolini, can function bably more, and have a high rate of completely only in Republican

The Crown Prince Umberto is opposed to the Italo-German Alliance. As the Crown Princess is the sister of King Leopold of Belgium, the Crown Prince can never agree to Italy approving the German onslaught on Belgium.

Non-committal ... The plan was conveyed by Hitler to-the Duce in ari informal manner. Signor Mussellni is believed to have

returned a non-committal answer. This German move against the Italian monarchy is parallel with Hitler's move against the Pope. This move consists of German-

Italian pressure on the Vatican to drop its critical attitude towards the Axis, under threat of anti- armour. clerical moves in Germany and The attitude of the controlled Fas | with at least four more building.

cist Press in approving Germany's attack on Holland and Belgium has and building, the Allies together will caused indignation in circles close to ultimately muster 34 of these great the Italian Royal family and also in vessels, which, as every naval staff in

working hard to keep Italy out of the foundation of sea power.

WINGS OVER (Continued from Page 6.)

son and silver, and around their dominate the seas, has thrown this waists the officers wear a scarlet idea overboard, and is now feverishly building battleships. But she like Germany, is hopelessly outnumbered in this type by the Allies. long khaki frock coats.

see them. Their little Arab horses are superb. Their mechanised squadrons can race DECREE through the hard desert as though the men had been FOR 5TH all their lives.

RECENTLY, during attempted every type of country William Arthur de la Poer Horsthat the desert offers, and ley Beresford, was granted a

Legion and the T.J.F.F. are well Sholto George Douglas; Prime Burpaid, well housed and fed, they han-ed-Din, son of Abdul the naturally fall short of the stan- Damned, former, Sultan of Turkey, dard up to which the R.A.F. live and Count Fernand de Bertier de here. In this station the men. Mr. Beresford lives at White all live in comfortable barracks Lodge, Blindley Heath, Surrey. The and hire local servants to look suit was not defended. after them. They have a magnificent fresh water swimming- Maldstone. There are no children. bath, squash courts, tennis courts, including one grass, a cinema and in the canteen there.

are two full-sized billiard tables. But this does not mean that they would not be glad to see since, except for a meeting in Bondhome again. There are married street in 1937, and an occasion when But the people they tonated were not men here who have not seen their he was served with divorce papers wives for three years and who on behalf, of his wife, alleging de-

Among Biggest And Fastest In World

By HECTOR C. BYWATER, The Naval Correspondent BRITAIN'S Navy is about to be reinforced by

five of the largest, most powerfully armed and most strongly protected battleships in the world. These vessels-King George V., Prince of Wales, Duke of York, Jellicoe and Beatty-are now undergoing their trials.

.They are the largest battleships | mously reinforced. Delivery has al-Temeraire and two others not yet named, which are still under con- as well as of the 20 high-speed estor

The King George V and her four Each will carry three aircraft and 1,500 officers and men.

World Record While the "unsinkable" buttleship is still a vision, the King George V

type approaches this ideal more nearly than any earlier vessel, Compared with the Nelson, the percentage of weight entailed underwater delence against torpedo, mine or bomb, is much increased. belt and deck armour is included, the total weight of defensive elements is 40 per cent, of the full displacement of the ship, viz., 35,000 tons.

The speed of the King George V. knots of the Nelson. The steaming day. endurance, or radius of these ships, is expected to be far greater than that

of their predecessors. The Fascist State, which is identi- weighing at least 1,400lb, and pro-Their 14-in, guns fire a she

> Keel lald Launched King George V. Jan. Prince of Wales Duke of

York ... May 5 Sept. 16 Jellicoe ... July 20 Nov. 11 Beatty June 1 Nov. 11 All five ships were launched in an unusually advanced stage of completion.

fire. In range they are superior to the 15in, gun of our older battleships, and they can penetrate thicker

Completion of these ships will raise our strength in capital ships to 19. As France has not less than 11 built Tthe world now admits, are not only The Crown Prince is known to be the backbone but the essential

Resisting Attack

. Their ability to resist air attack was recently exemplified by the Rodney, launched 15 years ago, which, although squarely hit by an air bomb of the heaviest calibre, escaped with only a hole in the upper deck and six All ranks wear high astrakhan casualties. Even Italy, so long the Cossack hats slashed with crim- prime exponent of the theory that

Cruisers And Destroyers If there are smarter units in Nor is it only in battleships that the British Army I have yet to the Allied navies are being enor-

HUSBAND

finished by taking their trans. decree his on the ground port down a mountain side sertion against the Hon. Mrs. Subosa gradient was him 21/2... Georgian Leonora Beresford. Although both the Arab Barnard, a British Army officer; Lord

Maldstone. There are no children.
According to Mr. Beresford's THEY'VE BEEN

case the marriage was happy at first, but then his wife complained THE people of Milland, a quiet that life was too quiet and sedate. and she proposed to go abroad. She left in January, 1034.

ever built in this country, and are ready begun of light cruisers and destroyers of pre-war programmes, struction, and will displace at least | vessels of 900 tons, of, the "Hunt" class, ordered last year. They bear fourteen-one of whom was consorts differ in almost every respect Quorn, Pytchley and Whaddon, and such famous, hunting names as officer—were wireless men. quadruple and one twin turrets, six- to fight submarines and aircraft. Adams, J. H., Sig. P/JX149292.

They are of course additional to the Adams, Joseph, Act. Elec. Art., 4th Cl. They mount ten 14in, guns in two their armament is specially designed chiefly of the anti-aircraft type, 87 cruisers and destroyers which had been, or were being, converted into

And even these impressive figures | Chrestian, Angus, Ord. Tel., P/JX150035. of fighting ships are building in the Fixter, Eric, Act, P.O. Tel., P/J100171. British Isles alone at this moment, or Ford, H. E., 8to., ist Cl., P/Keteso. that a further large number of older ships are being modernised.

output of naval guns, torpedoes, Lived in This is believed to be a world's mines, depth charges, etc., have becord.

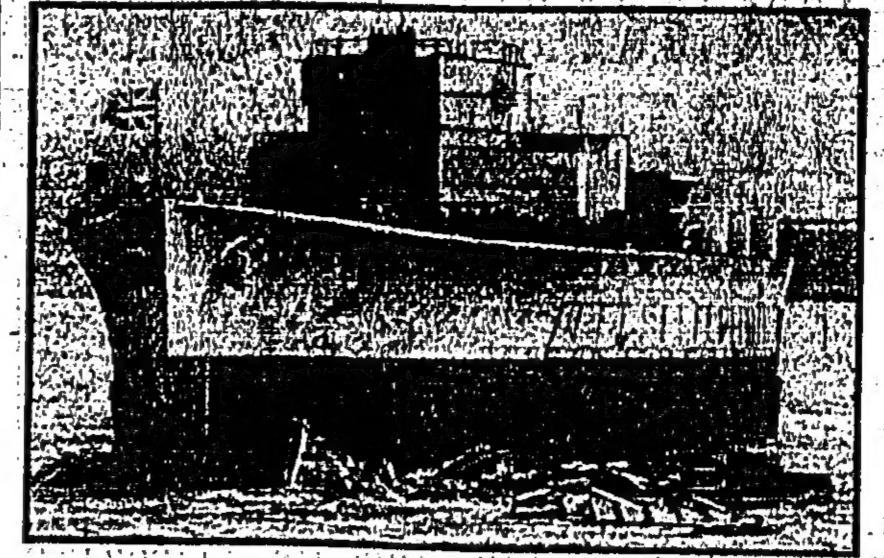
Speed Of 30 Knots come astronomical. Even a year ago naval gun production had increased by 600 per cent, on the 1936 class is over 30 knots—3414 miles an maximum, and that was nothing hour. This compares with the 23 compared with the rate of output to-

> been so much increased that the house: actual figure now available - would seem almost incredible.

"We've Got The Men"

The increase in naval personnel, both regular and reserve, is keeping full and more will be provided.

As for the moral quality and efficiency-of-our-naval officer and men; events of the past eight months speak for themselves.



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THESE 79 NAVY MEN HAVE GIVEN THEIR LIVES FOR ENGLAND

NAMES of four officers, seventy-two ratings, and two N.A.A.F.I. staff are "missing, believed dead" in the destroyer Afridi and the minesweeper Dunoon,

naval men who died in this

The names are:-Armstrong, Bernard, Stoker, P/KX02078. anti-sireraft and anti-submarine Bowditch, C. H., Able Beaman, P/J106399.

"We've Got The Ships—"

Baker, D. F., Tel., P/JX149028,
Bowditch, C. H., Able Beaman, P/J106399.
Bowen, E. W., Ord, Big., P/SSX29069,
Budgen, Donald, Sto, P.O., P/K65752.
Bushnell, J. S., Supply P.O., P/MEX47931.
Butler, J. R., Ldf. Tel., P/JX133878. Chester, J. G., Semnan, R.N.R., X20100A

MISS LUCY CADE (87), a We began the war with a reserve cousin of Charles Darwin, lived of naval munitions of all kinds in a flat at Holyoake House, Lieut. R. A. Hill R.N.V.R. sufficient for a year's full-scale in a flat at Holyoake House, Lieut. J. H. C. Torr. R.N.R. sufficient for a year's full-scale Rotherhithe, S.E., a council

Recently she died, and now it has been found that she left £12,565. Among her bequests was £ 600 to Holy Trinity Church, where she had been a worshipper for 19 years. She also left £50, to Dr. J. A. pace with the phenomenal expansion Gillison, £100 to Miss Freida Went, of the Fleet. Training depots, are, and £150 to her servant, Ellen Fre-

Holyoake house is built on the site of a house Miss Cade occupied for many years. When the Council demolished her home Miss Cade was offered a flat in the new bullding.

VEGI IN UHAI

off Norway. Of the forty-eight lianks, II. G. Act. P.O. Tel. P/J114560. naval men who died in this ship P/85X21252. Harrison, T. R., Sto., 2nd Cl., P/KX00108. Harvey A. A., Act. L. Seaman, P/JX135932, Harvey, F. F., Tel., P/JX142048.
Herridge, Jack, Able Seaman, P/J03618.

Hill, D. P., Able Beaman, P/JX135057. Hodges, G., Able Seaman, D/SSX21399. James, R. T., Stoker, P/KX83087. Legg, R. B., Ord. Tel., P/SSX28813. Levy, J. E. D., Ord. Tel., P/JX187477. Middlebrook, Howard, Acig. Ldg. Tel.,

P/JX136317. McGinty Manus M., Merrick, Thomas, Sto., 1st Cl., P/KX92006. Napter, J. D., Act. P.O. Telegraphist, 1/J112346. Notting, John, Sto., let-Cl., P/KXD1864, Parkes, J. P., Blo., 1st Cl., P/KX04172.

Rattue, Frank, Sto., 1st Cl., P/KX83085. Ratiue, Frank, Sto., 1st Cl., P/KX83005.
Robertson, James, Sto., 1st Cl., P/KX84491.
Roberts, W. H., Ldg. Sto., P/KX82520.
Robinson, Wm., Sto., 1st Cl., P/KX91952.
Russell, G. G., Sto., 1st Cl., P/KX9232.
Salter, E. J., P.O. Tel., P/J73707.
Simpson, K. H., Ldg. Sig., P/JX120705.
Wright, R. P., Sto., 2nd Cl., P/KX00112.
Wwatt, Albert, Able Seaman, P/SSX10062.
N.A.A.F.I. Staff: C. Penkethman (Canteen Manager) and A. F. King (Traince).
Chief Petty Officer A. J. Keeling (P/J09008) died of wounds. Thirty-three (P/J09008) died of wounds. Thirty-three other ratings were wounded. H.M.S. DUNJON

OFFICE DS Lieut. Comdr. H. A. Barciny, R.N. (in

Brown, Nocl. Act. Ldg. Sig., C/SSX14235. Bryant, N. G., Able Seaman, C/JX145220, Champkin, H. H. Ord, Seaman, Glanville, Bartholomew, Able Seaman, Hales, G. H., Ord. Seaman, C/SSX28750. Johnson, A. B., Chief Stoker, C/K63158. Johnson, G. W., Able Seaman, C/J92286. Martin, C. W., Sto., 2nd Cl., C/KX97661. Morgan, G. H., Sto., 1st. Cl., C/63175. James. Osborn. Christopher.

Redgrave, A. W., C.P.O., C/JX160178 (Pen-Rouse, B. R. Ord. Seaman, C/JX186209. Smith, W. C., Ord. Tel., C/SSX27684

Wakeling, G. R., Ldg. Seaman, C/Ji12561.

Waterileid, J. A., Able Seaman, C/SSX21784.
Webb, G. H., Sto., 1st Cl., C/RX78390.
Whitingham, E. C., Sto. P.O., C/K62959, Williams, L. R., Able Seaman, C/JX143850.
Woods, Joseph, Ord. Sig., C/JX154683, James, John. Ldg. Steward, E/L6313 (Mainters, 201186) Five ratings were wounded. There

were about forty survivors.

BRITAIN HAS ALWAYS FOUGHT

(Continued from Page 6.)

was the destruction of a small State, Serbla, and the method which they chose to effect their purpose was the invasion and ruin of another. Belgium.

Berlin. The real object of those who directed German policy was for greater—the overthrow of Russia and of France, the supremacy of Germany over all Europe. "Weltmacht,' world dominion.

It was the old recurring challenge, it was met with the old spirit. German statesmen need then the arguments which their successors have been using again and again in the period preceding the present war.

Ever since he had been Chancellor, said Bethmann-Hollweg, it had been object of his policy to bring about an understanding with England. Why should we not agree to general neutrality while Germany did what she would with Scrbia and Belgium and France? Germany would, not take a yard of French territory, though she might have to help herself to the French colonies.

Challengo Met Again It would be a disgrace for us to make in bargain at the expense of France, Grey replied, a disgrace from which the good name of Britain would never recover. So the Germans battered their way

into Belgium. When Asquith moved: the first Vote of Credit for the war, I he gaya; in marmoreal sentences a declaration of policy. We were fighting, he said, to fulfil a solemn international obligation, which between private persons would have been an obligation not only of law, nationalities are not to be crushed The Hongkong University Christian The summons against SE Bux

have children whom they have That suit was withdrawn when how of the country will cordially invited to attend the Sorvice complainant, was wordered \$75 at a nover seen.

Mr. Beresford put in a defence, six months. His wife will be 95 stay in bed too."



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"Nothing at all?" "Nothing. - Unless of "

ishly last night."

"Yes, Sir - Unless ?" " Unless you include a head like a ra sootball dredged from a canal and taste in my month like mohie in a rathray tumed. Our Paris, repre-

sentative entertained me cather lav

"There is no duty, Sir, on hangovers obtained abroad.". "I wish there was I'd refuse to pay

and then you'd hape to conficate it." .".I'm sorry we can't help you, Sir. But might I suggest in future the advantages of a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice to wind up late nights 2: Rose's possesses therapeutic pro-

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morning after."

but of honour. We were fighting to BIBLES PRESENTATION MARITAL COMPROMISE

the Hampshire-Sussex border, sat drinking tankards of ale one night last month.

Such a enauenge me Brush poople they live in have always taken up—as they have Hall Chapel, Bonham Road, opposite one night last month.

Such a enauenge me Brush poople they have Hall Chapel, Bonham Road, opposite one one night last month.

Such a enauenge me Brush poople they have they have always taken up—as taken up it was their celebration day, they years delayed. "In our halls is hing and the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop present. They were Mr. and Mrs. did not go out.

James West, who were married in Their housekeeper said: "Mr. West of old." Once again, now that the All friends of the graduates, for separation, and S. Glalmah Bur, that

in defiance of international good Association will hold its annual Service for persistent cruelty to his wife and believed to be England's oldest strong and overmastoring Power. graduates of the University on Sunmintenance for her and her infant such a challenge the British people day, June, 2 at 9.30 a.m., in St. John's children, was adjourned sine die by

Kent signs register in London as a member of Wemen's Royal

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little hamlet tucked away on

they arrive in port.

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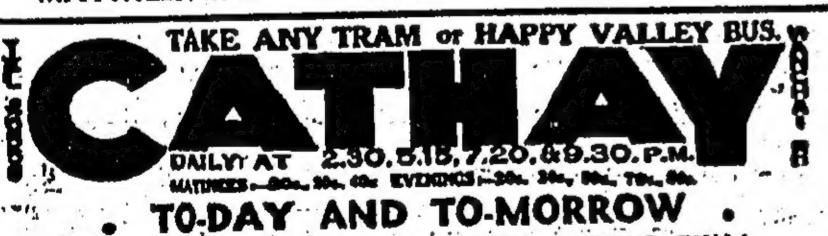
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Agents Organising Strikes Factory

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

SECRET PLAN OF THE BRITISH COMMUNIST PARTY FOR THE COM-PLETE REORGANISATION OF ITS ELABORATE PROPAGANDA SYSTEM.

The scheme covers factory and social activities. is aimed against Britain.

This month the Party has been divided into two sections. Factory workers will be in one section, social workers in another.

The factory Communists will be brought under the united control of the branch officials in their works area.

This will centralise the activi- workers in ambulance rescue and BOUND AND ties of Communist agitation in industrial works. It will faciliand that the clean-out will spread all over the country," Mr. Dean told the and the exploitation of "griev- Sunday Dispatch.

Agent In Air Factory

FLEMING

An active Communist agent has Hampstead began the war with 13 been placed in an important aircraft uliens. Two have since resigned, factory on the Great West-road, but, thanks to a warning, the managing director has been able to deal with this menace.

combined to form "security squads" so that they can live in London's best bound in her flat at to counteract communist agents' work. A social club, with Communist sym- Hampstead's good name, says Miss pathies, has been started near Cadby Joyce Lambert, secretary of the Hall to contact thousands of Lyons' London Emergency Apartment employees. Political speakers have Keepers' Society. already addressed meetings of this club. Their names are D. N. Pritt, something to protect ourselves," she K.c., Acland, and Ivor Montagu.

Experimental engineering classes Society. are to be held for Communists in the Brentford and Chiswick area. Specially chosen skilled engineers called at was like a dosshouse." will instruct prospective party agents.

Propaganda Plans

Arrangements have been made through Communist shop stewards for these agents to obtain work in local factories as soon as possible. They will be fully equipped with propaganda and will be well trained in the sort of agitation to be fostered. Every grievance among employees will be used to further the Communist

Social groups will continue as before, except that members who are factory workers will take their orders from the factory agent and not from the agent in the locality in which they

An effort is to be made to get other societies with working-class sympathies to be officially affiliated to the Communist Party.

Tenants' associations and the National Unemployed Workers' Movement, which have been greatly exploited by the Communist Party, are to be annexed to the main organisa-

One case in point is the Clayponds Housing Estate, north of the Great West Road. Tenants have already been notified of an increase in rent, and Chiswick Communist Branch and members of the Brentwood organised a house-to-house canvass to form a Tenants' Association.

"When The Time Comes"

The British Communist Party is

comes to strike." The Sunday Dispatch believes that

these efforts are a menace to the true duties on his estate. much as to the nation as a whole, and urges the Government to take immediate action. They should be stopped at once.

300 Fight To Help Us Lose The War

Nazi-like methods of setting up them the crown pieces), besides valu-"cells" for disseminating propaganda able tapestries, French furniture, and are being used by the Activist Group pletures by Reynolds, Lawrence, Racof the Peace Pledge Union.

The chairman of the Group, Mr.

James Norbury, who admits that he is the man warned by Judge R. C. Essenhigh, at Manchester Conscien- the last few years, more than half of tious Objectors' Tribunal, about my income has been expended in speaking to an applicant during a paying income and super tax." case, told the Sunday Dispatch that Estate duty of £1,634,000 has been

-even refusal to sign the State regis- gave considerable sums to various Membership, according to Mr. Nor- He instructed his trustees to sell bury, is at present about 300.

married, carries on the Activist Group sider that it would not be just to work from his home in Manchester. burden the residue of my estate with Mr. A. C. Staniland, an officer of the such duties." Peace Pledge Union, said: "The activists are a group of union

outlawing them." Alderman Calls For Aliens' Dismissal

At the next L.C.C. meeting on April and his wife, and half to another so will ask Mr. Herbert Morrison, Smith—"Slient" Smith. of Wall Chairman, to follow the example of Sirect. Marylebone who have sacked 17, Sir George's esiste is divided

enemy allens employed as part-time to employees.

Blames It On Love

"I think the main cause of all wars is the love of man for woman's body," Reginald H. J. Reader, clerk, of Finstock-road, Kensington, W., told Lon-don Conscientious Objectors Tribunal recently.

"You may think I'm mad, but I am no different from other

Sir James Balllie: Do you suggest that the cause of the Civil War in America had anything to do with that? Reader: Yes, I do.

He was refused exemption.

NO TRACE OF "Enemy aliens are no longer enrolled DEAD WIDOW'S RELATIVES

CCOTLAND YARD officers have so of far been unable to trace the re-Intives of Mrs. Caroline Jones, the 60-year-old German-Jewish widow, who was found dead, gagged and Relugees who sleep four in a room Brondesbury

> The woman had created an impression locally that she had wealth stowed away in her flat, and had intimated to neighbours that she had money in a black bag which she always carried with her.

Police do not now think that the added, "and 1,400 of us formed the person responsible for the killing in-"At our last meeting an A.R.P. tended to rob, because they are unwards reported that one house he able to find any trace of a forcible entry to the premises.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury's post-"Conditions are so appalling that we have referred the matter to the mortem report was to be in the hands of the Kilburn coroner later that day.

Canada

OTTAWA.

LATE NEWS

EXPERTS in Ottawa have been busy since Hitler's swift descent on Scandinavia planning the organisation of Canada's resources to replace Britain's losses of imports of bacon, butter, oggs, newsprint, timber and other vital necessities.

The subjugation of Denmark (there are more Icelanders in Canada than in Iceland) and the attack on Norway deeply moved the Canadian people, stiffening their determination to do the utmost to defeat the Naxis.

It goes without saying there is no desire here to increase prices to Britain, and Canada is well able to supply Britain with most of the essential commodities formerly drawn from

ROYAL JEWELS MAY BE SOLD TO PAY £1,600,000 DUTIES

A DIAMOND fleur de lys which once adorned the using every means in its power to ex-tend its hold on the British working crown of Queen Alexandra, and a ruby and diamond It does not seek mass support necklace from the Crown Jewels of the ill-fated French openly but wants the sympathies of royal house—both heirlooms left by millionaire Sir workers ready for "when the time royal house—both heirlooms left by millionaire George Alexander Cooper-may be sold to pay the death

Sir George, the first baronet, formerly an Elgin

solicitor, died in March. He left more than £3,000,000, a £300,000 manor home and estate near Winchester, and heirlooms of diamonds, rubies and pearls (among burn, Romney and Hoppner,

Half Income in Taxes Sir George's will states: "During

the Group believes resistance to war effort needs "gingering up."

"Membership implies refusal to cooperate in carrying a gas mask, taking part in organised evacuation, helping in any kind of first aid units charity, although during his life he charity, although during his life he

his heirlooms to raise a sum for the Mr. Norbury, who is 35 and un-payment of death duties, "as I con-

'Chicago' Smith's Millions Sir George married a cousin of the members. There is no chance of our immous "Chicago" Smith, a Scot, who went to the U.S.A. to seek his fortune, bought neres of the land which now form the main streets of Chicago, became the owner of railways, and Alderman F. W. Dean, of Marylebone Borough Council, is starting a
mational drive to purge all British
A.R.P. sprvices of species of the spe

Germans and Austrians, and among his wife, two sons and He demands that hundreds of daughter, and many legacies are left

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By RALPH HEINZEN

-UNITED-PRESS-WAR-CORRESPONDENT-

PARIS, MAY 27, (UP).—HITLER THREW RESERVES INTO THE GREAT BATTLE OF TO-DAY.

ARMIES SUSTAINED LOSSES SO EXCEEDED THAT THE CASUALTIES HAVE ALREADY THE GERMAN LOSSES IN THE FAMOUS VERDUN IN THE LAST WAR.

MADE ARMY IN THE NORTH. THE ALLIED

ALLIED SITUATION ON SOMME IMPROVES

In the south they have succeeded in holding open the gap between Bapaume and Peronne, despite the steady advance of the French armies of the centre, which have materially improved their position along the Somme.

In an offert to maintain the gap the German High Command forced whole divisions through a veritable hell of Allied artillery fire which makes the bottle-neck of the gap a No Man's Land through which, one would imagine, no living thing could pass.

The losses among these Germans as they pass through this valley into the almost equally dangerous corridors leading to the coast in the west and to Lens in the north can well be imagined.

Nevertheless, many of the Germans are passing through the fire and are -joining-the-sorely-harassed-Nazis-who-are-padding-the-flanks-of-the-corridors:--

GENERAL REICHENAU'S PROBLEM

General Reichenau must keep his corridors open at all costs in order, firstly, to continue and reinforce the progress of his Panzar (motorised) divisions along the coast and, secondly, to continue the attack northward which seeks to join the Panzar divisions with the Germans who are striking southwards through Menin towards Lille or Armentieres.

The German corridor to the coast runs roughly from the the vicinity of Calais-Hitler's springboard . pointed towards England,

Premature Claim

 A radio announcement by the Gernounced to-day that part of the great Allied armies in the north-Dutch, SITUATION Belgian, Biltish and French troops French Army by the German corridors, had already been imprisoned behind the new Nazi wall of steel, Not until the gap between Menin and La Bassee-the extreme points attained that any Allied troops have been encircled.

It was, in reality, the army which German GH.Q. had claimed imprisoned which caused most of Ger-many's terrific losses last night and PLEASE_Turn_To_Page_7...

ITALY AND THE WAR

French-Commentator-Makes Prediction

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, May 28 (Domel). French commentator who writes under the nom-de-plume "Pertinax". predicted to-day that Italy would either join Germany as an ally in the second week in

June or not at all M. Geraud believes that Mus. Lord Gort. Lonco until the outcome of the present great battle on the Western Front becomes certain.

The French commentator states "liable information which he thus received from meutral sources.

Somme to Abbeville, thence Parthwards through Boulogne to IN NEW DRIVE

LONDON, MAY 27 (REUTER) IN WELLman High Command prematurely an- INFORMED CIRCLES IN LONDON TO-NIGHT, THE IN NORTHERN FRANCE who are separated from the main DESCRIBED AS ONE OF INCREASING GRAVITY.

Although the point of the greatest effort may shift Pending from day to day, it seems clear that the whole of the Allied position in Belgium and northern France is now By being subjected to terrific pressure by the Germans.

This attack comes not only from the east but from the German units which have pushed through the gap between Arras and Cambrai. They are now in a position to harass the Allied northern positions from the

The British, French and Belgian troops are fighting heroically and even the Germans admit their courage and tenacity.

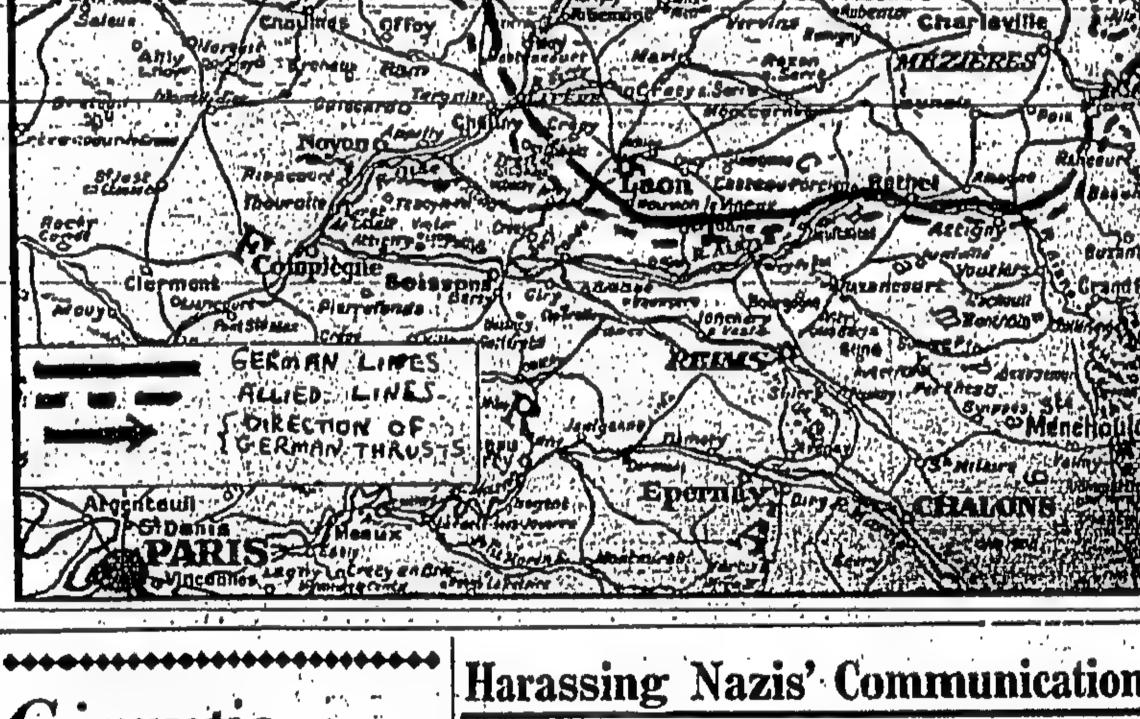
NAZI CASUALTIES HIGH

Prisoners taken confirm what the French have M. Andre Geraud, the famous already found—that the German casualties are very high. The French troops on the battlefield have found LABOUR SUPPLY

whole platoons of German infantry literally, mown down. The closest co-operation exists between the Allied commands and General Weygand is in close contact with

solini will continue to alt on the WILD BATTLE OF FLANDERS

that he buse his observations on re- along the Escaut River on the north wall of the German the Labour Supply will make the heavy bomber which within half an Erney went on to "visit" other mili-PLEASE Turn To Page 7.



Gigantic

WALLACE CARROLI ("UNITED PRESS" STAFF

CORRESPONDENT):

LONDON, May 27 (UP) To-night's official British communique states that the British infantry to-day smashed arainst the German lines in Planders behind a spearhead of French tanks.

Military despatches to-night negati an impending gigantic Allied counter-offensive against the Ngri corridor to the Channel. The British front in Flanders remains intact, says the com-

In Belgium, the British forces, fighting side by side with the Belgian Army, are meeting the attacks of strong enemy forces.

BOARD MEETS

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter) .- The Labour Supply Board, whose formstion was only announced over the LONDON May 27 (Reuter) .- The Week-end, has already held its first Air Ministry states that rail and river meeting at the Ministry of Labour, iraffic were disorganised over a wide Planes of the Coastal Command; The meeting was held under the area from the Rhineland to the Which flew over Rotterdams on Batur-Chairmanship of Mr. Ernest Bevin. French frontier during Sunday night's day, report that the fuel dumps set PARIS, May 27 (UP).—The Allies to-day fell back Three Board will carry out any delivities by the Bomber Command. fullest use of the man-power and hour, scored direct hits on a tary objectives and when they left woman-power of the country. mechanised column near Brussels, PLEASE Turn To Page 7. woman-power of the country,

Harassing Nazis' Communications

CONTINUE RELENTLESS RAIDS

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that the R.A.F. last night attacked aerodromes in Flushing, Brussels and Antwerp.

Operations also continued against the enemy's communications in Belgium and western Germany. Hits were made on railway junctions, sidings, and convoys

of armoured vehicles. Earlier in the evening, much damage was done-by-medium. bombers to a concentration of enemy mechanised, vehicles near

To-day, bombing operations ing it and another by machine-gun this morning when a Northern were carried out against various fire, wrecked a railway line and Chinese was charged before Mr. R. bridge, and demolished a machine-bridge, and demolished a machine-bridge, and demolished a machine-bridge.

five enemy bombets. .Five of our fighters are reported

Sweeping Raids

One pa. 1 of Defiant shot down of 24 vehicles and the bursts were followed by two violent explosions and a blinding flash lit the country for miles.

Coastal Command In Action.

SOVIET WARNS ITALY, REPORT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, May 27 (UP).—When the report was made known in Bucharest yesterday that Moscow had informed Rome that if Italy spread the war to the Balkans, Russia would immediately fight for the defence of the Balkan States, bets were waged at odds that Italy would remain non-belligerent.

"Moscow's influence in the Balkans has increased during recent weeks, following the visit of the Yugo-Slav mission to Moscovy. The mission significantly_enough,_stayed_over-at Bucharest both on its journey to. Russia and upon its return.

This is considered to be the first signs of accredited Slav ties with Rumania and Russia.

Prior to the departure of the mission, the Italian press warned Russia against invasion of the Balkans, and in particular against an attack on Rumania.

.The tables now appear to be turned. Official Soviet circles in Bucharest have created the impression that Russia would not make a rapprochement with the Allies, but at the same time, she would not become involved in the present conflict, though she is watching it with the keenest interest.

Turkey Calm

ISTANBUL, May 27 (UP) -A State of Emergency has not been declared by the Turkish Government as reported abroad but it is believed that Italy's entry into the war will bring inimediate mobilization.

Curfew At Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR, May 27 (UP).-It has been decreed that a curfew will become effective this Tuesday. No-body will be allowed on the streets PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

SENNET FRERES MURDER

Northern Chinese Is Charged -

The sensational shooting in Messrs.

objectives in Flanders.

German-Losses

So far all our aircraft have returned safely.

Preliminary reports show that 28 enemy aircraft were destroyed or seriously damaged by our aircraft to-day.

Two heavy bombs strucks a convey in a salvo of three bombs, align Joseph Li, 20, unemployed, of align Joseph Li, 20, unemployed, of Sung Kong City, Kinngsu, was accussed of the murder of Jean Dubios, in Messrs, Sennet Freres, on May 2.

Detective-Inspector J. O'Donovan appeared for the Police, and June 6 and 7 was provisionally fixed for the ammunition store had been hit.

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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

A statement has been published, so says to "Mercantile Marine Service Associa-

The establishment of a vaccine institute will be considered by the Sanitary Board

A Canton correspondent informs us that the unusual spectacle of a ling-chi that the unusual speciacle of a ling-chiwas witnessed there a few days ago, the
victim being a man who had murdered
his step-father. He was lashed on a
cross, his nose cut off, checks slashed,
pieces cut out of his arms, legs and back,
and after other nameless crucities, stabbed to the heart and his head severed.
The executioner then disembowelled him,
and with fine humour flicked the bystanders with the recking entrails. Our
informant adds that among the spectators
were two Artitlery officers from Hongwere two Artillery officers from Hong-kong, one of whom fainted at the sight.

25 YEARS AGO May 20, 1915.
"The Times" correspondent at Peking says that the United states Government has presented identical Notes to China and Japan, refusing to recognise any agreement impairing American rights in China, political and territorial integrity of China, or the Open Door policy.

The Press Bureau announces that the Premier has decided to create a Ministry of Munitions and that Mr. Lloyd George during his temporary direction of this Department of State will vacate his post on Chancellor of the Exchequer It is understood that Mr. Arthur Henderson (Chief Whip of the Labour Party) will assist the Government on labour questions, especially those arising from the tions, especially those arising from the

10 YEARS AGO

May 20, 1930. Thousands of Nationalist troops were taken prisoner by the Kuominchua forces nlong the Lung-Hai-Railway-near-Killsien, where the arrival yesterday of the 50,000 Kuominchun troops from Western Shantung, under the leadership of General Shih Yu-shan, has completely turned the tables against the Nationalist Army. The Kuominchun Army is launching a successful counter attack against the Nalionalist troops who have lost considerable ground since the commencement of operations yesterday.

In the presence of members of the Church Committee, members of the congregation and representatives from Hongkong, the foundation stone of the new Kowloon Union Church was laid yesterday afternoon by the Hon. Mr. W. . Southorn. The new Church is to be built adjoining the old one which will be used as a Sunday School and Church Hall A matshed, which had been erected on the site, was decorated with flags.

been conducted for the past two years, is invalidated by the Supreme Court decision, handed down to-day, ruling un-constitutional Section Three of the Na-tional Recovery Act, under which Congress delegated to President Roosevelt full authority to make and enforce Codes.

5 YEARS AGO

a rather unique scene this morning when, at the investitute of honours conferred upon local residents by His Majesty the King in the New Year List, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southorn, invested his wife with the o.s.z. decoration. After decorating Lady Southorn, Sir Thomas kissed his wife amidst prolonged officer to be present.

Also invested was Lieut-Col Dr. G. D. Division of the Most Excellent Order of be recognized.



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The latter is valued at pose of receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th. April, 1940. ended 30th. April, 1940.

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1940, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in Government House was the venue of the Godowns for examination by the

. All claims must be presented with-R. Black, one, who received the in ten days of the steamer's arrival insignia of an Officer of the Military here, after which date they cannot

> No claims will be admitted after the goods-have left-the Godowns:--No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA. Hongkong, 27th May, 1940.



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1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

The following Rules will govern the 1,-The Competition is confined ex-clusively to amateur photo-

no employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete, 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photo-graphs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Com-

petition, and which must be pasted on back of entry. 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony

of Hongkong, Photographs, which have - been - already - entered - inother Competitions are ineligible d.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of or damage to entries. 7.-All entries to be either black. sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photo-graphs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepla tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9.-No picture to entered in more

than one Section. 10.-Mounts to be only white or cream. must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12, 16×20. 11.—No correspondence will be entered

12.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

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Orders now being placed for motor torpedo-boats and other types of fast, armed patrol craft total £250,000. The torpedoboats are capable of 50 knots

600 Hens Let RADIO Loose On Fifth-avenue Scramble For

Free Dinners Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island second, Reds, Buffs and Bantams-ran wild in New York's Rockefeller Centre one afternoon recently.

They had been released among the Weather Report. throng of Fifth-avenue promenaders by "Woody" Hockaday, an eccentric Plano. New Mexican.

He came rattling up in a horsedrawn buggy filled with crotes. He Weather Forecast and Announcewore "Father Christmas" costume ments, and shouled, "I am Santa Claus from Santa Fe, New Mexico. I am in a Military Band Concert. glving away chickens, Peace, The whole world is going to have peace." loose the squawking hens they

scrambled in every direction, com- tions, There was general sensation. In (Tenor) and Essie Ackland (Conpletely halting the traffle. the midst of it Hockaday whipped traite). up his horse and gailoped away leaving six hundred Easter chicken dinners behind him.

found dead, they discovered an empty champagne bottle near Fleet. the driver's seat.

The couple were identified at the mary. inquest as Leonard William Green (30), married, of Glebe Road, Hayes, Talk. Middlesex, and Miss Dorothy May Elliott (26), of Woodford, Berkeley, Glos. Miss Elliott had lodged at the Greens' house for 12 months.

for his wife stating that he was going ducted by Desire Defauw. away with Miss Elliott.

Money for Wife

Sergeant Avent sald that in the man's pocket he found a sealed pipe was connected to the car's ex- measures against parachutists. haust pipe.

action being premeditated.

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He held up a Leghorn in either hand shouling "Come and get them." harmonic Orchestra conducted by When he opened the crates letting Antal Dorati. 6.35 Closing Local Stock Quota--6.37 A Concert by Richard Crooks

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Then Death

WHEN police examined a car at Kilkhampton, near Bude, in which a man and a woman were found dead, they discovered an large state of the Royal Marines (of Portsmouth Command) cond. by Bandmaster G. C. Keen; The Sallor Likes His Bottle-O; Clear the Track, Let the Bullgine Run; Sally Brown; Hanging Johnny; Whisky Johnny, John Goss (Baritone) and the Cathe-Bullet Which a man and a woman were found dead, they discovered an Rayal Occasions No. 1: Reserve on Naval Occasions No. 1: Reserve

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9.45 Cesar Franck-Somata in Major.-Alfred Cortot (Piano) and Jacques Thibaud (Violin)," 10.13 Respighi-The Birds-A A brother-in-law said Green left Suite for Small Orchestra.—Brussels home on March 13, leaving a note Royal Conservatoire Orchestra con-

> 10.30 Dance Music,-Sing, Sing, 11.00 Close Down,

MALTA PREPARING Malta, May 27. The Governor has ordered curlew envelope containing £8 10s. address- The Governor has ordered curiew ed to Mrs. Green. A length of hose- from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. as defence

The public are informed that if they fail to observe the curfew they The jury's verdict was that Green they fail to observe the currey they and Miss Elliott took their life, such run the risk of being shot.—Reuter

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G. WARD PRICE

ISTANBUL.

* READY-TO-GO-

Leaving the empty berth, I came

to a dry dock. A baby submarine

lay in the dry dock, supported by

wooden props. She had come back

to be overhauled. It's a day and

night job getting her ready for the

Reveting machines made terrific

noise. Plates were removed and

dropped with a clatter on the stone

basin. Men shouted. But not a

glimmer of light escaped. The

flame of the oxy-acetylene welders

was shrouded by heavy tarpaulins.

And while the men work, the

They will have their elgarettes

or pipes in their mouths until the

last hour before they go out again

-lo-do their part in ensuring safety

Great visualized a boat that could

be made to submerge and travel

ter part of the 19th century that

the submarine became an accom-

plished fact of practical importance.

carbon DXYGEN water-

One of the principal problems

NITROGEN xenon

Some of the gases and chemicals &

found in ordinary atmospheric air_

viding air for the crew to breathe.

Air suitable for this purpose should

he made up chiefly of oxygen and altrogen mixed (not chemically combined) in the proportion of about one part of oxygen to four of nitrogen. The nitrogen is of no

use for breathing purpose except

DID YOU EVER WONDER?

How the Crew of a Submarine Gets Air

When the Boat is Under Water?

It is said that Alexander the wide in the air, even in very small

to dilute the exygen.

In breathing, our lungs make use

of or absorb oxygen from the air

but do not affect the hitrogen.

which is given out again unchang-

ed, but the oxygen is changed to

carbon dioxide or carbonic add

gas. The presence of carbon dio-

percentages, tends to render air unfit to breathe.

The problem in a submarine is

to get rid of the carbon dioxide

and obtain more oxygen. One

way to do this is carry steel con-

tniners or cylinders filled with

compressed nir, sometimes at a

pressure of as much as 2,500 pounds

great many cubic feet of air can be

carried in a small space. This com-

pressed air is released as needed

and the impure air, like the ex-

haust gases, is driven from the

In some submarines chemicals

which have a great affinity for car-

bon dioxide are used to help keep

these chemicals, such as lime water

and caustle soda, take away the

carbonic acid gas as a whole, exy-

gen and all. So to prevent the re-

moval of the carbon dioxide from

resulting in a lack of Oxygen, pure

oxygen or oxygen mixed with air

ls carried, compressed in cylinders

and released as needed .-- W. P.

Keasbey,

the nir fit to breathe. However,

per-square-inch-In-this-way_a.:

xide in the air, even in very small

erew live ashore near by, and keep

chlorine gas escape.

see again.

normal watches.

for our convoys. . . .

THE shabby individual who pushed into my hand a little pro-German pamphlet can scarcely have been a Nazi. He was one of those extraordinary mixtures of every race known to the Mediterranean which fill the sordid streets Galata, where the Golden Horn juts into the Bosphorus.

But I have no doubt he is being paid 50 kurush, or about eighteen pence, a day by the German Embassy to deliver these Nazi tracts to passengers landing from the Haidar-Pasha ferry, which brings travellers from Ankara.

SECRETS OF THE HOME FRONT

"By War Reporter O. D. GALLACHER ___

under They

WE stood in the torpedo compartment of his Majesty's submarine Shark . . . the last few minutes before she slid out silently

The man next to me clamped a piece of brass in a vice. He and his shipmates were making last preparations.

That night they must sail out in the dark under their thirty-yearold commander, a lieutenant. To the enemy minefields off Heligoland Bight? To Skagerrak? Or north of Bergen? Only the young commander knew.

I saw no special fluster in those eramped compartments. Each raan at his appointed post. Looking a recharged. They surface to let the bit bored, actually, with the vacant look you see on the face of a bus driver when he's pulled up at a

Four Days' Supplies

They were bringing supplies down, lowering them through the hatch. Four days meat for the whole establishment. That went to the galley to be cooked immedintely, as it keeps edible longer that way. Four days' bread, and four days' vegetables. From the fifth day onwards they all eat out of tins, and ship's biscuit replaces

In the wardroom I met the young commander. There were bunks on three sides of a table no bigger than one you play cards on-the cating, living and sleeping quarters of the five officers. It was the only part of the submarine not packed with shining machinery. Submarine designers begrudge space to human beings.

I watched her leave that right. Half a dozen dockhands gave a cheer as she cast off. A reply came back through the dark, from the men in the conning tower and those on deck watch.

Last Daytime Smoke

Routine had already taken charge of the men down below.

beneath the surface. Aristotle Most likely they were not even wondering when they would see writes of a submarine which he daylight again, for that is somedeclares to have been used in the thing unpredictable. Their subsiege of Tyre, an ancient maritime marine would dive with next day's city of Phoenicla, and of diving dawn, and return to the surface only when the sun had set. Unapparatus in which the diver drew less, that is, they had to surface to his supply of air from above the challengo the enemy. surface through a hose or tube resembling the trunk of an elephant.

They had all had their last daytime smoke, too. Submarine men It was not, however, until the latcannot afford to contaminate the air when they are below the surface. The first thing most of them do when she strikes the surface at dusk is to light up eigarettes and

There would not be even a night smoke for the men to look forward to if the batterles had not to be



paganda drive in Turkey. That, and discreet espionage, are the main occupations of such Germans

as remain here. The stocky gentleman who was inspecting my luggage so closely in the hall of the Ankara Palace Hotel last night would not have attracted my attention had he not been so constantly in the neighbourhood during my stay. If I discussed the British Fleet's action in the Skagerrak with another English-Skagerrak with another Englishman, this mysterious individual would sit down to read a news-paper within carshot. When I was sending telegrams from the post office he was handing one in by my side.

Turkey was by way of becoming almost a German colony until Hitler Inisified his own assurances that he coveted no region that was not inhabited by Germans, and, in annexing Czecho-Slovakia, revealed his purpose of plundering every country that was not strong enough

The seizure of Prague opened the eyes of the Turks. Their shrewd political instinct recognised it as the first step in a deliberate German advance to the Black Sea or beyond. At once they changed their political and economic orientation. All the patient spadework that Germany had done in Turkey went for nothing. Britons displaced Germans as the closest associates of the Turk.

The thousands of Germans who had come to Turkey on a variety of pretexts gradually vanished. The Turkish police, who sare among the most efficient and unobstrusive in the world, quietly put some of thern across the frontier. The rest. recognise that their game is up. German goods used to fill the Turkish shops. Now they are so rare that you cannot even buy genuine packet of German aspiring. The ban on imports from Germany has stopped them.

Talk In Whispers Now

FEW months ago three A Germans talking in this place would have made so much noise that you could hardly have heard yourself speak," said the Turk who was seeing me off in the lofty marble station at Ankara, "Now they talk in whispers."

He nodded towards a group of them, conversing earnestly with their heads together like conspirators. A Turkish newspaper boy was adding to their self-conscious. ness by offering them the Turkish weekly "Karikatur", with a large coloured comic cartoon of an immensely obese Goring on the coven

It is not enough to send out leading business men to do big deals with the Turkish Government. They sign their contracts and go. Even the engineers who come out with British-built machinery stay only long enough to, explain its working to the Turks.

The Germans were thorough. They stayed; lived among the Turks; learned their language; made themselves useful in many ways. The result is that though Turkey dislike's and distrusts the Germans, she does not despise them.

"We know that the British Empire will never threaten Turkish interests," said a Turk to me, "whereas the empire the Germans are trying to build would certainly do so. That is why we prefer you to them."



"Sorry, Endicott-we've decided we need a married man for the job!"

PARACHUTE POINTS

EVERY time a plane roars over England or France through the dusk or dawning it carries with it the menace of parachute troops, well-armed and desperate Germans who may be disguised and who drift soundlessly to earth.

Parachute troops can create a new fighting front anywhere on the instant. And parachute troops are brave men. They drop in bad light, carrying a great weight of fighting equipment, right into the heart of enemy country.

All men chosen as parachute troops have not got the nerve needed for the job. We have heard stories of soldiers found shot near-where-landings_have_been made. The signs clearly were that these

men were afraid to make the jump

when the time came and had been shot and pushed out of the plane by their officers for hesitating. DUT all parachute soldiers need D a long training. The impact, when a laden soldier hits the

ground, is, I am told, something like the shock of jumping from a 20ft. wall on to hard ground. In training, when troops leap, down from heights which are gradually increased—they do this before they ever see a parachute-

the landings are on soft ground or sand. In action, a parachute soldier may drop on anything or anywhere; the percentage of sprained ankles and broken limbs is high. It is easy to fall awkwardly when

carrying heavy equipment.
Parachute soldiers from Germany carry a water-bottle, tent, cycle, automatic rifle, a pistol, ammunition, portable wireless set, explosives for demolition work and many other things. They are fully trained in the use of everything

they have with them. Usually they expect to be helped by Fifth Column men in the area where they fall. Pictures have been published of civilians in invaded territory helping parachute troops to assemble their cycles after a landing.

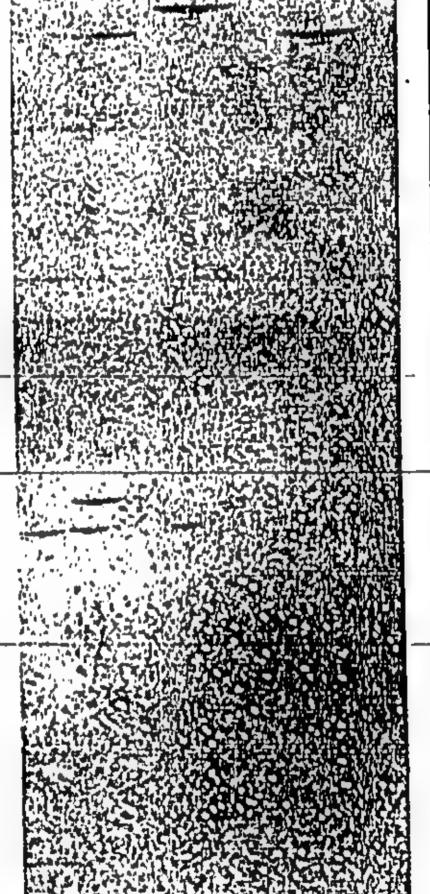
TITLER seems to have learned II all about parachute troops from the Russians. During Soviet manocuvres more than three years ago 1,200 fully equipped Russians were dropped from aeroplanes. They landed, it was said at the time very successfully one hundred miles behind the "enemy lines." This display was watched by experts from the German War Office.

Photographs taken of this Russian display show as many as 100 parachutes in the air at once, all swaying slightly as the men they carried steered them by pulling on the cords. It is possible to alter the course of parachutes by this method.

THE Germans have much improved on Russla's ideas of parachute training. The Russians. made an entertainment of parachute drops over a distance of 160 feet and set up towers for this purpose on sports grounds in Mos-

People made the jump by the hundred as a new thrill; queues of would-be parachutists waited to try the game, Floodlights had to be installed to cope with the rush. All that was three years ago, and the result is that Russia has hundreds of young men who do not fear a parachute drop, and, in fact, regard it as an honour to be chosen to do one.

MHE German parachute troops A are the equivalent of the storm troops of the Inst war. Most of



Soviet planes dropping a unit of parachute soldiers.

them speak fluently the language. of the country in which they are dropped.

They have been trained on large-scale models of the parlicular section of country they are going to attack.

They know all strong points that can be known-they know just how to reach the power-slations. railway junctions, waterworks, and other things which are their objectives.

The real objective of parachute troops is to wreck all communications and so paralyse a country. The Germans were successful in necomplishing -- this --- in --- Poland, Holland and Belgium, but achieved few results in Norway, perhaps because of the nature of the country.

In Poland, many soldiers in disguise were dropped in twos and threes or singly to commit acis of sabotage, such as destroying rallways and bridges. Others had with them portable wireless transmitters and gave constant information of the movements of Polish

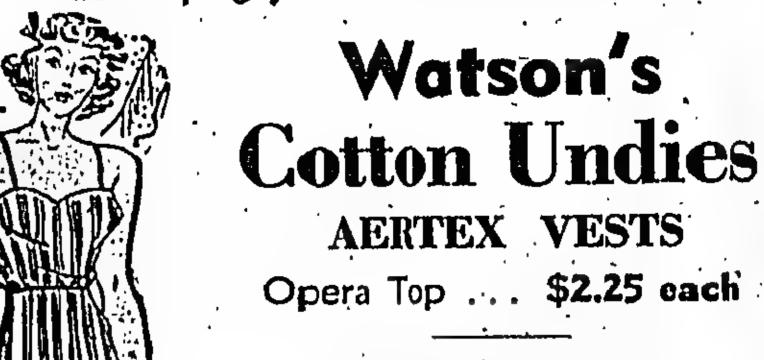
IKE the Russians, the Germans Le drop supplies by parachule to men already dropped. There is nothing new in the sending down of food and ammunition in this way. The R.A.F. in the East have done it for years; they did it in

the last war. But in spite of all the risks they may carry to a country, parachute troops are not feared in England. Arrangements to receive them

have been made.

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QUCCESS-in-buyingsmart ensemble often depends upon the mood a woman is in when she goes, to buy it from a shop.

If she is feeling tired, or not in her usual spirits, she will perhaps be too weary to be bothered to concentrate, and if her mind is not on the subject in hand, she p.s.s.e., turn. P. 7, p. 2 tog., turn; k. 7, will let herself be satisfied with until all the stuches are worked on to something that is not really suitable for her and she will never look well-dressed in the garment she chooses.

mistake of shopping in a hurry. Sometimes this is inevitable; an unexpected engagement may occur which calls for a new frock. But if this has to be chosen in a rush, and due consideration cannot be given to its choice it is better to wear an old frock that has the merit of sulling its wearer. Know What You Want

Another point in the successful buying of clothes is to know what you want. So many women drift into a shop desiring to purchase a hat, dress, or coat, or all three, without having any idea concerning

colour or style.
It is true that it is the business of the shop assistant or dressmaker to show a customer as many varieties of style as possible to help her in her choice, but if the customer has no ideas of her own, an array of frocks will often confuse rather than

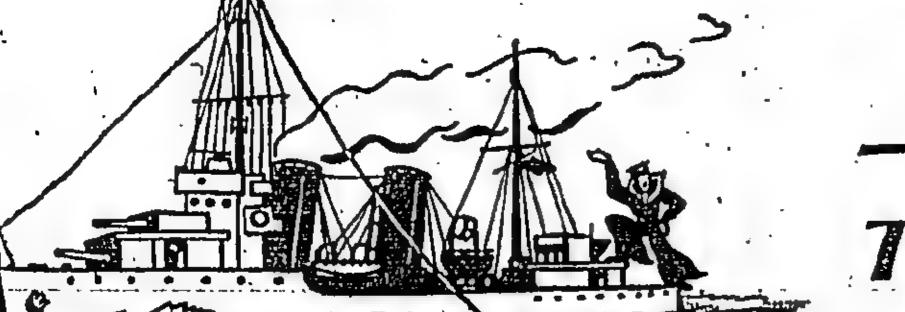
simplify her choice, If she can give some idea of the colour and style she prefers only variations of her specified requirements will be shown, and, the choice being thus narrowed down, the purchaser will not be wearied by looking at a callection of clothes she finds are unsuited to her type.

Bear in mind that, if you are tired, the girl who serves you may be equally weary, and she may find un overwrought, helplessly vague customer a little trying, and consequently her services may not be as helpful as would be the case under happier circumstances. Shop Early

When possible, make the morning your shopping time, if you are not an office worker, and leave the lunch hour and the evening to those women who cannot shop at any other time owing to their work. In the morning you are fresh and so are the shop

assistants. Sale-time bargains often provide attractive additions to the wardrobe. but here again the best results are buying. Know what bargains you intend to find before you visit the sales. If other items atrike you while you are there that is all to the good, but it you go with the idea of finding a hat, or a coat, or some dress material, go and find it but do not wander aimlessly and "iden-lessly" really good bargain! ..

the right light is important. Remem- has passed when you do your shopber that evenling clothes will be worn ping. mainly in artificial light so do not ... Always try to buy shoes in the choose them in daylight. Naturally morning before your feet are tired. day clothes should be chosen in day.



HEY'VE all got their sca Now it's up to the noble army of knitters to see that they get a nice pair of stockings to wear under those high sea boots.

These are a great boon to all who go down to the sea in ships, be it aboard a destroyer or a trawler, and you may be sure you are knitting something well worth while and very welcome.

Here are the instructions for making them:-Materials,-14oz. Double Knitting wool, (Natural or light grey.) Four No. 10 Knitting Needles with points at both

Abbreviations,-K,-Knit; P. Purl; tog.-logether; p.s.s.o.-pass slip stitch over; t.b.l.-through the back of the

Cast on 82 stitches loosely, 28 on each if the list and accord needles, and 20 on the third needle. Work 29 rounds in rib of (k. 1. p. 1), decreasing one stilch at the end of the last round. Proceed as follows:-

1st round.- k. 6, k. 2 tog., k. 5, repent from * to the last 3 stitches of the round, k. 2, p. 1. 2nd round.—Work in plain knitting to last stitch on third needle, p. 1. Repeat 2nd round 21 times. 24th round,- k. 0, k. 2 tog., k. 4, repeat from * to the last 3 stitches of

the round, k. 2, p. 1. Repeat the 2nd round 22 times, also after the 47th 17th round.- * k. 6, k. 2 tog., k. 3, repeat from . to the last 3 stitches, k. 2. p. l.

** 70th round,-k. 1, k. 2 tog., knit plain to the last 4 stitches of the round. k. 2 tog., t.b.l., k. 1, p. 1. 71st round,—Work in plain knitting to last stitch of third needle, p. 1. Repeat the 71st round six times ... Repeat from ** to ** six times, then the 70th round once.

Work 30 rounds in plain knitting without shaping (still keeping the puried stitch at the centre back). In the next round, knit plain to the last 2 stitches of third needle,

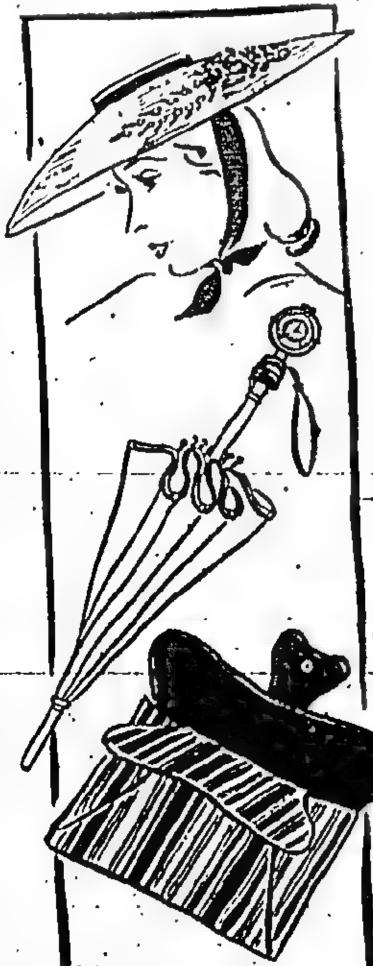
To begin the heel .- k. 10; slip the last 10 stiches of the round on to the other end of the same needle (those 20 stitches are for the beel).

Divide the remaining 26 stitches on to two needles and leave for the instep. Work 21 rows on the heel stitches in

niterante rows of purl and plain (always slipping the first and knitting the last stitch in every row). To turn the heel; k. 13, slip 1, k. 1, one row again; knit back 4 stitches

(thus completing the heel). Slip all the instep stitches on to one needle. Taking another needle, knit the re-maining 4 stitches of the heel and knit Equally foolish is it to make the up it stitches from the side of the heel; with a second needle knit plain across the instep stitches; with a third needle knit up 14 stitches from the side of the heel and the remaining 4 stitches of the heel.

Knit 2 rounds without shaping. In the next round, knit plain to the last 4 stitches of the first needle, k. 2 tog, k. 2; knit plain on the second needle; on the third needle, k. 2, k. 2 tog, tb.l., knit plain to the end of the needle. Repent the last three rounds



Three smart summer socessories the Chinese coolie hat, a parasol with watch handle and a striped fabric bake, it

round the sales or you may miss a light, but most shops have "daylight" lamps so it is possible to match Choosing clothes or trimmings in colours by this lamp if real daylight



Knitting Editor

> stockings are a boon to all who Ba down to the sea in

> > ships.

Sea boot

2nd round.-Knit plain. Repeat these two rounds until 22 stiches remain in the round. In the next round, work the first needle without shaping; on the second needle, k. 1, k. 2 tog., t.b.l., knit plain to the last 3 stitches, k.2 tog., k. 1.

Slip the stitches of the third needle on to the end of the first needle. Graft tog., t.b.l., knit plain to the last 3 stitches, k. 2 tog., k. 1; on the third the toe slitches. Work another Stocking in the same manner. With a damp cloth and hot from press carefully.



DON'T let's go too matter-of-fact. A few extra minutes and a few extra cents can transform an everyday frock into a gay affair.

reduction in the sales, yet a yard of it can be quickly shaped into a collar and cuff set. French women are adopt at these frilly touches that catch the eyes of the passing males! In "flower" baskets you may see an organdi-they, too, are good charmers, and so are wide-ended bows in coloured tinsel or rainbow silk worm under the chin like a

Toby bow. Don't be afraid of the shiny remnants, the quaint shaped buckle or synthetic necklace. They may not be real, but they are genuine brighteners in the dull, dark moments of to-day.

Apple & Ginger Preserve

IF you are fond of a ginger flavour in preserves you'll like this economical recipe.

Take a quantity of apples, peel thinly, remove cores, and cut into thin slices. When you have four pounds, put them into a pan with 1 nt. water.

Cook till soft and then rub through a sieve. Measure this and return to the pan with 41b sugar to every pint

of pulp. Cook slowly until the sugar has dissolved, then bring to the boil and skim. Add the juice and grated rind of a lemon and 4 oz. preserved ginger cut small. Boil and stir until it will set rendily on a cold plate.

Hyde Heath Gets Wedding Habit

Hyde Heath, the Buckinghamshire village near Amersham which , had no weddings for 100 years, is having

plenty now. Since the first marriage there a few months ago when all the children were given a holiday, there have been three others.

Recently there was a fourth. The bride was Miss Ivy Saunders, the organist of the village church, who was married to Mr. Henry Stacey.



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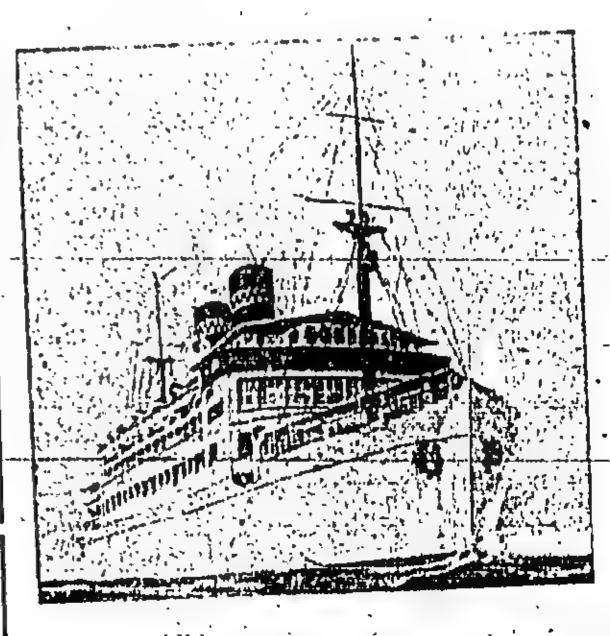
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in the Making

TIERE'S good news for marmalade In makers. Oranges are in the shops and sugar is available for those who like to fill some jars with their favourite breakfast preserve.

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and third needles.

Women can bring their preserving pans into action right away. Those marmalade has not been a success proof pages and the down with greasein the past will be rewarded in both sides with white of an future if they follow carefully tested egg, or with the special air-

Here is a good standard recipe which has stood the test of time.

Wash and wipe dry 12 Seville oranges. Cut across and remove pips. Tie the pips in a muslin bag le and boil in a pint of water for an water.

Skin the oranges, cut up the skins pips with 1 pint cold water. into very fine slices, and cut up the

into a pan. To every pound of fruit Add the sugar and water from pips, and three plats of gold water, then and boil rapidly for 15 to 30 minutes. stand for 24 hours.

Add the liquid strained from the plate. Pot and cover. pips, pour all into preserving pan, Mixed Fruit and boil genly until rinds are tender. Leave for another 24 hours, then Try this for a change. weigh, and le every pound of pulp Wash and dry seven Seville add 21/21b. preserving sugar. Boil oranges, two sweet oranges, two quickly for three-quarters of an hour, lemons, and a grape fruit. Cut in or until a little will set when tested halves, remove plps, cut into slices, on a cold plate. Stir frequently removing the pith from the grape while bolling, and skim off froth. fruit.

Tested Recipes ----By----Mrs. BARDELL

Pour into warm, dry jars tight cellophane covering you can buy.

Oranges & Lemon

This recipe is easy to follow: To six Seville oranges and one lemon add 61b. sugar and 6 pints

Wipe oranges and lemon, cut into quarters and remove pips. Cover Cut the oranges and peel into very thin strips, add the water and allow to stand for 24 hours. Boil the rind,

Weigh the pulp and rind and put water, and pulp together until tender. Test by putting a little on a cold

Dainty Things For Baby MOTHERS, however practical they bindings all round.

IVI have to be, still like to have pret. Cots Become Frilly ty things for their bables. They simply refuse to allow duliness or drabness to come within reach of baby. So we see all sorts of dainty things made to enchant the mothers able.

fasteners up the front have a line of given me by a young mother quite fur around the tops and are made of recently. She bought a length of red kid-just as serviceable as brown organdie twice the size of the cot

most severely practical frock. Fur the other line an inch below it. This slippers we equally attractive and made a casing for a piece of tape warmer, of course. which could draw up the organice which could draw up the organice. Blbs are now the deintiest affairs, into a double frill saround the cot,

made of pastel-tinted organdic, often which was easily opened out for embroidered, and decorated with a washing. crisp little frill.

Cot and pram bankets, warm and a design of many coloured flower

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of very young people.

An excellent idea, if you are
Little bools with small patent slide trimming your own cot, is the one ones.

Thy quited satin slippers look she made a double line of stitching lovely peeping from beneath even the an inch and a half from the top, and

soft, are hand knitted in pastol heads scattered apertoly over the coloured wool. There are covers, too, surface.

Pour over four quarts of cold water. Add the pips tied in a muslin bag and leave for 24 hours. Next day boil for an hour, remove pips, then leave for another twenty-four

Boil until the rinds are tender, then add 10lb. preserving sugar and boil for nearly an hour, stirring occusionally to prevent burning. Test and pot as usual.

With Ginger

hours.

A favourite in some households. Take six large Soville oranges, peel them and slice the pulp thinly. To each pint of pulp add a pint of cold water, bring to the boil, then continue to boil for 1½ hours. Measure out 1lb. sugar to every pound of pulp and juice. Slice 1 14 b. preserved ginger, then add sugar and pulp and boll gently for an hour.

Rules for Success

DEMEMBER these casy rules A and your marmalade will be a great success.

Marmalade won't "Jelly" pro--perly if it is not bolled rapidly after the augar has been added. and dissolved thoroughly. The first boil should be slow, so that the rinds become tender.

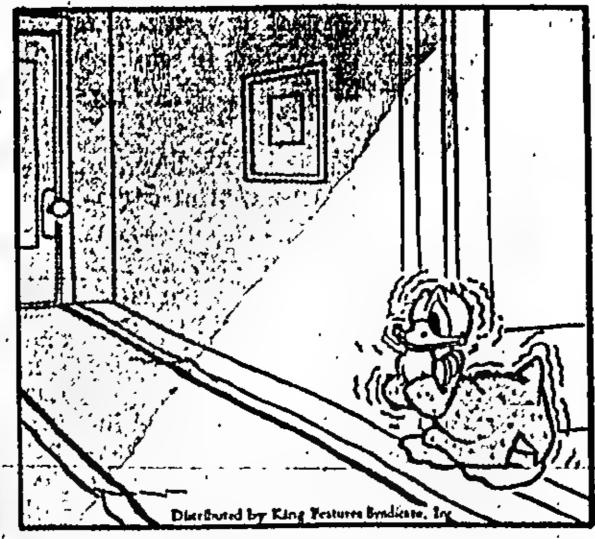
Then leave for 24 hours before adding sugar. Now bring to the boil again, keep bubbling until a little will set on a cold plate. That cloudy, mushy appearonce, with its consequent loss of flavour, means that the fruit has been allowed to stand too long. after the cold water was added. It should stand exactly 24 hours -not a minute longer. And don't forget to weigh the pulp and; rind accurately before add. ing the water.

Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



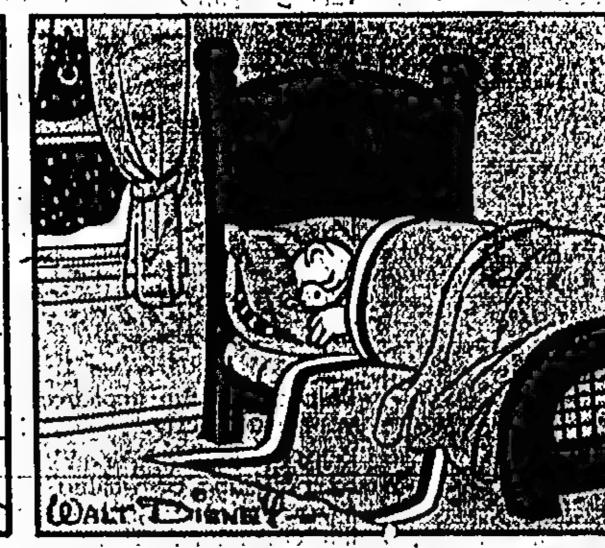




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They fought successfully able to withdraw. Ferocious Attack

ferocious attack. In one case, a unit of 170 men met Isle of Man.

the enemy advance and preferred to lose almost two-thirds of their number rather than surrender.

British force in the rear. As evidence of the German ruth-·lessness, one eye-witness reports that

refugees. The tanks machine-gunned the fallen on the ground.

France which was choked with

CRIPPS ON WAY TO MOSCOW

Stafford Cripps has already started enemy agents. on the first stage of his journey to Moscow.

mission to discuss the Anglo-Soylet | Early this morning, citizens were favoured the proposal.

has already left for Moscow.

NO TELEGRAMS FOR B.E.F.

LONDON, May 28 (Retter), The War Office announces that in view of the heavy military traffic it has been found necessary to cancel temporarily the telegraph service to the British Expeditionary, Force in France.

made in the postal service. No telegrams may be sent and the netivity amongst the natives, Post Offices are instructed to refuse parcels, packets, registered letters and all letters over two ounces in weight.

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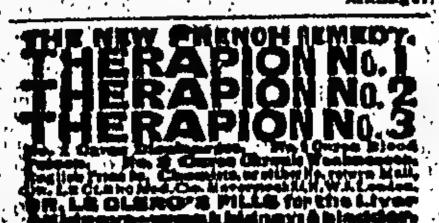
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ALIENS

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LONDON, May 27 (UP).—Trains packed with aliens Paris to-day. rolled into the concentration camps to-day.

Over 1,500 alien women in London, including domes- both the Chamber of Deputies and armoured cars, motor cycles and tics, were interned during the day.

It is estimated that 11,000 aliens of both sexes have been several hours and the survivors were interned and that the total will ultimately reach 74,000.

The Home Office announced British anti-nireraft batteries have that all Germans and Austrians been the object of a particularly between 16 and 60 years of age will be interned and held on the

Meanwhile, Scotland Yard is rounding up prominent Britons The survivors managed to with- who are suspected of being overdraw and were rejoined by a larger friendly with the enemy and interning them.

Twenty more British Union Fascists he saw six enemy tanks proceeding have been arrested, bringing the total down each side of a road in northern to 80. Paris Precautions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, May 26 (Domei).fugitives and rank over these who had Parisions were warned by Government authorities to-day against possible new forms of enemy's Fifth Column activities.

The official warning says that parilcular attention shoud be paid by citizens to the dropping by enemy planes of propaganda bills or the LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—Sir issuance of false telephone orders by

Government officials and employees this morning were ordered by the The reply received from the Soviet Government over the radio to remain Union about the visit of the British in their offices pending further notice. trade relations is understood to have awakened by the roaring of anti-aircraft battery and the French pursuit However there are certain details planes taking to the air to engage in-

which have to be examined on the vading enemy machines. It is understood, however, that Nevertheless, Sir Stafford Cripps German air activities have so far been limited to reconnaissance and, despite various rumours, the reports cannot be confirmed that any signal air combat has taken place, near the

Now, The Sixth Column CANBERRA, May 27 (UP) .- A "sixth column" is rapidly being formed, in Australia, chiefly by exsoldiers. It is aimed at combating

and Communists. One pro-Nazi is alleged to be at Certain amendments will also be the Hermansburg aborigines mission in central Australia, carrying on Nazi

fifth column activities of the Nazis

To_Canada_

WASHINGTON, May 27 (Reuter).

—President Roosevelt has nominated Mr. J. Pierrepont Moffat as U.S. in a position to discount them from Minister to Canada in succession to Mr. James Cromwell, who recently

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Britain, Lies

Nazi Imagination Running Riof

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter). -On Sunday, the Germans put Kingston, Jamaica, There the Gerout certain lies about having bombed British aerodromes in England.

leaps and bounds.

The Intest version says that several Minister Channel ports have been bombed.

Entirely Untrue

These stories are entirely untrue. The people on the south const are

cight civillans were injured.

FIGHT ON

Unanimous Affirmation By Government

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter). -M. Hubert Pierlot, the Belgian Prime Minister, broadcast from

He announced that the Belgian Cabinet met to-day at the Belgian Embassy in Paris. The speakers of Parliament and other leaders were

The Government unanimously affirmed its will to continue the struggle until a common victory was

No Peace, Until-He declared that there will be no peace until their independence is regained and the rights of Belgium

M. Pierlot said that His Majesty the King had dominated all their thoughts. He had put himself at the head of the troops and had not left them for three weeks.

How Nazi Ship Was Salvaged

Canadian Warship Plays Big Part

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter). -The part played by a Canadian warship in the capture of a German ship has just been revealed here. She is Canada's latest destroyer

H.M.C.S. Assiniboine. -She was on patrol in company with a British cruiser in the Carib

They sighted the Hannover a German merchant ship which was promptly set on fire by its German

The two warships, however, were determined to try and save it. The cruiser took the Hannover in tow while the Assiniboine went to windward and come alongside. She brought hoses to bear on the flames. Tribute To Assiniboine

-For-five-days-this-strange-convoy continued until they arrived at mans lost, their ship and the Empire gained another. The captain of the cruiser said

that the Hannover would have been lost if it had not been for the help These lies are growing by of the Canadian vessel. Her commanding officer acted with great

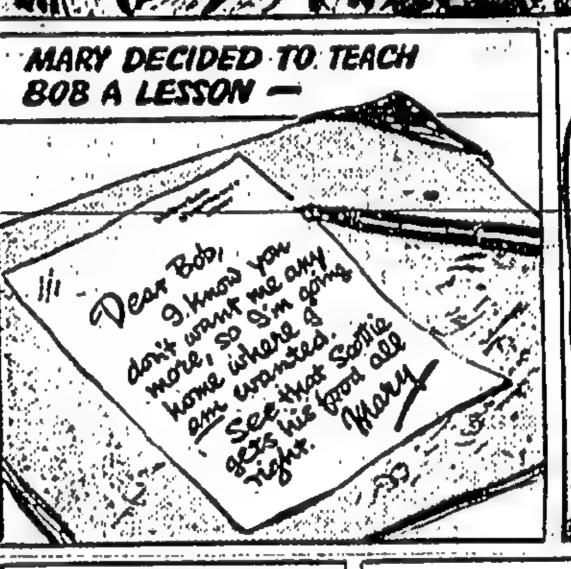
GIBRALTAR'S CURFEW

GIBRALTAR, May 27 (Reuter) .-It is officially announced that curfew On Friday night, as already will be imposed here from to-morrow announced, a few bornbs fell in the between 11.30 p.m. and 5.30 a.m. 'Mr. Moffat is at present Chief of country districts of Yorkshire, East Only members of His Majesty's the European Division of the State Anglia and Essex. Department. He accompanied Mr. Little damage was done and only permitted out of doors between these

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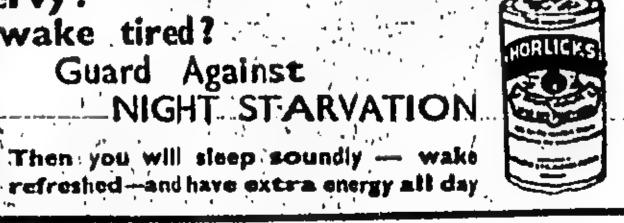






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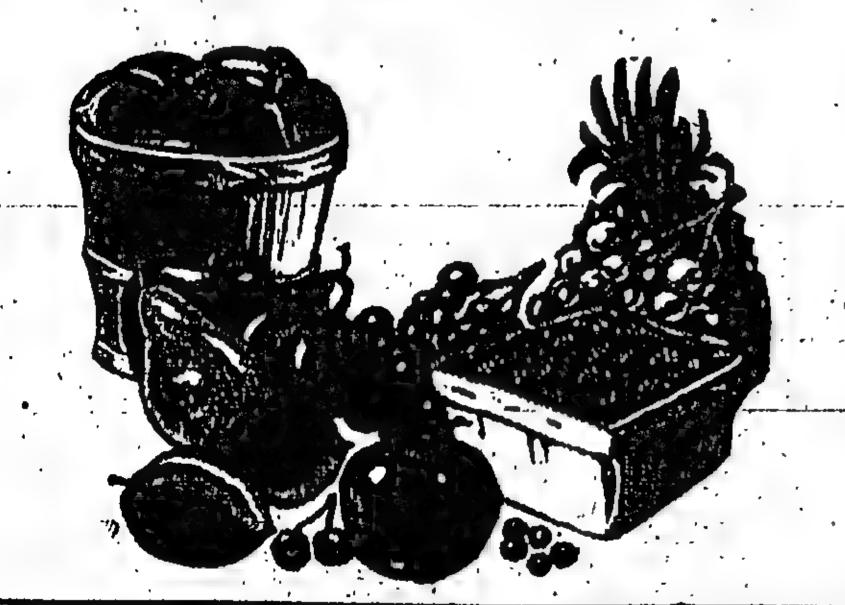


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recent issue of the South China dusty heaps of brown paper, Morning Post over the signature of petrified with age until they the-Hon.-Mr.-Stanley-Dodwell, calls tumble into-a-great...flint...plain for reply on the part of The Hong- | through which trundles the old kong Telegraph, inasmuch as attacked this newspaper for its Lawrence and his Arabs took method of presenting and placarding such delight in blowing up. the news. No specific headline, poster or news item was given by of these great ranges lie two of Mr. Dodwell as an example, but the strangest sights man can merely the bald statement that it is inadvisable to headline and placard the news in the manner adopted by this newspaper—(it might be Wadi-Rumm, which Lawrence all it imp added, by the majority of reputable declared to be the most awesome newspapers in the world). In his and impressive of all Nature's to century have tried to persuade letter to our morning contemporary. Works. "When we came to that the world that there is no consistency no longer menaced aggression. The Spain and destroyed, as Napoleon Mr. Dodwell stated, inter alia- place we could not even talk," he in her policy. "While I agree that we do not want | said. nave the bad news suppressed. I Petra for so many centuries and blustered, as Herr Hitler does the Low Countries. When he enconsider it extremely inadvisable to hidden from the outside world now, that English statesmen would deavoured to secure all the posses—with France and Napoleon's nephew now, that English statesmen would be a considered and placered it in the way behind the new countries. headline and placard it in the way behind its narrow entrance not be grateful to their real friends slone of the Spanish throne as an to free Italy from Austrian rule and it has been done in the past, more through high cliffs, is almost as but continually changed their course, apparage of his own dynasty he, in petty alien despots and establish it norticularly by The Hongkong Table particularly by The Hongkong Tele- through night chins, is almost as our continually changed and meddling his turn, claimed to be master of as a national State. Palmerstongraph." In completely disagreeing, familiar to the R.A.F. as Hyde making fresh allies and meddling his turn, claimed to be master of as a national State. Palmerstongraph." In completely disagreeing, familiar to the R.A.F. as Hyde making fresh allies and meddling his turn, claimed to be master of as a national State. Palmerstongraph." graph." In completely disagreeing, we say without hesitation that neither Park is to London. headlines nor posters have, nor could Beyond Petra in the midde of None are so blind as those who do cession saw a European coalition, III.] that for every step he might be have, exaggerated the gravity of the the plain lies Ma'an, where the not choose to see. It is the most British recovered the strongest also would probably and us woods to take news of the last few weeks. The R.A.F. keep a small landing- obvious fact of the history of Europe ment, arrayed against the aggressor, one and a half." Italy had no cause the wish of His Majesty the King, or his Ministers, that the newspapers, at Home, or in any part of the Empire, for it to make any show to establish been exerted to the utmost against made Europe safe from any danger solutely declined to recognize that should endeavour to minimise the for it to make any show to establish been exerted to the utmost against should endeavour to minimise the lits bone sides, even although unseriousness of the present situation: warranted aspersions have been east had been, and sometimes came again

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The source are bore to minimise the lits bone sides, even although the rulers of Stales with which we warranted aspersions have been cast had been, and sometimes came again

The source are the source are bore to the source again. From other sources, we have received against it. The naked truth is that to be, in firm and cordial alliance. III, and Marlborough then fought in the affair." So by the help of any two-complaints that the placement against it. The naked truth is that to be, in firm and cordial alliance. only two complaints that the placards the news has been slarming. But not less clear is it, if the reasons for was summed up by the omnishave been alarming or untrue. 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The news, however, cannot ing for the same cause and on the street of the ravaged. The news, however, cannot ing for the same cause and on the same cau that this was calculated to create un- be modified to suit the temperamen- same side. easiness, or even panic in the public tality of those who plead that it mind. The fact was at the time, should be presented in a temperate indicated that German mechanised make any efforts to evade or minimise policy was the same when the conventions was at an end." The France in 1870 were watched without forces were pressing on to Abbeville the gravity of the position would be Spanish Armada was launched Prime Minister might have used the anxiety by most of our statesmen. and the Channel Coast. Although to misrepresent the actual facts, and against us as it is now when the in- same words in any speech of the last At Court and in the country at large some people may have been dis- such a course, the Telegraph does not dependence of Poland has to be weeks. turbed by such a glaring announce- propose to take, no matter how high maintained. It was well defined a ment, it was nevertheless true, as Mr. Dodwell may raise his hands. hundred years ago by one of the most Louis XIV. had tried and failed, Bismarck made it plain, by methods: borne out by subsequent events. In the House of Commons recently, characteristically English of all our came Napoleon's effort to make him- with which we are only too familiar-There was neither misrepresentation, Sir Archibald Sinclair, in referring to statesmen, Palmerston. nor exaggeration. The poster was the toning-down of news as officially ... "We ought," said he in 1844, "to susce upon an unpleasant, but incontrovertible fact. The second complaint dealt with another sub-heading which read "Il Duce Moves." As it happened, it was announced from Rome that Mussolini had called a special meeting of his Supreme War Council. In this case, "Il Duce Confers"—might—have been more appropriate but aven so there were the evacuation of appropriate but aven so there were powers to hope that they will receive the support of that they will receive the support of that they will receive the support of this country in their time of danger, it as not uneasy peace. What brought a short uneasy peace. 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To quibble about headlines in that headlines or placards have peninsula but most of Italy, a great autocrats from age to age, affirmed is neither advisable nor helpful. been calculated to alarm, if not to province of what is now France and once again. London papers to hand show no deceive. That is the only conclusion all the Low Countries, and support. Action upon it roused Napoleon to reluctance in employing heavy-type we can draw, and we indignantly ing his arms by the newly-discovered fury. Fifteen millions of people that they had never for a moment: headlines in order to emphasise the challenge and resent it. If the head-wealth of Mexico and Peru.

degree of gravity. They even publish lines have caused some people to He did his best to keep England stormed. Such population figures pictures showing people buying deplore the news it is not the fault subservient to him. But England have a fascination for despots. Bepapers on the streets, and in the of the Telegraph. It would be better delled him, and the defeat of the fore his genius and the vast resources pictures may be seen the placards of to err on the side of over-emphasis, Armada not only saved England, it which he commanded the "dynasts" leading London newspapers using a which after all, might prove an in- made Holland free, it re-established of the Continent went down, though type, the size of which would ap- centive to every man in the Colony, France as one of the Great Powers, not their peoples. parently cause some Hongkong people British and Allies alike, to leave no it made an end of Philip's claim to After Austerlitz, Pitt, with

WINGS OVER THE DESERT

HE Transjordan country, of which this town is the capital, is not technically at war with Germany, but, like Egypt, is in armoured cars. In these cars, of black goats, from five hundred

tegrity at any-moment-be-threat- men say, are as good to-day as from worlds as impressive and ened by the enemies of Britain they were a quarter century as terrible and as lovely as Pasha is known from one end of

times have played their part in their sections of the desert and floor, hundreds of shining scarlet claim that his knowledge of this policing the country are now should aggression ever break boulders each of more than 1,500 world and his influence in it, are ready to maintain this integrity, upon this semi-autonomous feet high with their flanks as greater than Lawrence man-Two of them—the R.A.F. and country, they are so strategically smooth and perpendicular as aged to attain. Transjordan Frontier Force— placed that they could get to though they were once no more. Third but far from least of the ed for the most part by the to be of use. British taxpayer; the third- The south of the Ma'an coun- above our wings. force, whose commanding officers-were-it-not-dotted-with-ruins of apart-and-within-its-smooth-this place across two-rivers that

ped, and is stationed upon the constant watch. summit of an escarpment do- At Akaba, where the deser

countries in the world, as I was moon at home. a bombing plane that flew me aeroplanes, flying between toric territory.

Beyond this now green sea. plateau, whose rich fields and orchard-strewn valleys, nourish THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" to the whole country, lie deserts is used by the "Flongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright more funtastic and savage than the whole country, lie deserts

PANGE upon serried range of huge mountains, upon whose lacerated flanks there is no life from one century to the next, stalk east-The letter which appeared in a wards from the Dead Sea like it single-track Hejaz railway that

> Somewhere within the jaws see: "Rose red" Petra, the oldest city in the world, and

to swoon. Mr. Dodwell has given no stone unturned in working seriously world empire. shadow of death already on his brow, example of misrepresentation, dis-fortion or exaggeration; he marely Common: Cause in this hour of which Elizabethan England, fought with a check whenever he encoun-

By Philip Jordan

News Chronicle Special Correspondent, de-In The Middle East

what is called "a state of some of which were used by feet no bigger than blackbeetles, Lawrence in the last war (and scamper in flight as the shadow This means that should its in- their Rolls-Royce engines, so of the plane blots out the sun and France it will go to war. . ago), you can still do a comfort- Lawrence wrote about. Three forces which in normal able 70 m.p.h. The R.A.F. patrol. Rising from this primrose those who are best able to judge

Crusaders' castles and with neat The R.A.F., whose head-modern forts where the Transquarters is magnificently equip- jordan Frontier Force maintains

minating this ancient city, con- rushes down to the pure cool below. cerns itself with internal policing waters of the Gulf of Sinai, there whenever called upon to do so is an R.A.F. rest camp, to which and with frontier reconnais- tired men are sent from Ma'an sance, and should circumstance and Amman for ten days' fishever demand it will also perform ing, sailing, bathing and an occa-its normal war-time functions. sional open-air cinema beneath Under its ubiquitous wings the tremendous stars, each one lies one of the most difficult of which seems as bright as the

able to see from the tail seat of To approach Wadi Rumm from end to end and from side foothills of high and barren to side of this incomparably his-ranges, wind up the ancient track that leads to it from the to itself.

desert fades away. whose office, adorned with the whose people are deeply im-The valley, which is yellow-famous coloured print of Napo- pressed by a display of anything.

the Arab Legion.

regularly besieged all day by Arabs of every imaginable tribe anxious to enlist in his force, .

Its guerilla days, of course, are over: it is now, a highly disciplined and well paid force, whose silver-spiked khaki helmets are as famous, throughout the country as Major Glubb

As Lawrence was, Glubb the Arab world to the other and

are the Imperial Forces sustain- almost any likely place in time solid than cheese cut through forces in this country is the with wire, towered skyward far Transjordan Frontier Force, unit of the Imperial Army, the Arab Legion - is Emir try would seem as fabulous and One of the solitary mountains whose headquarters are at Abdullah's semi-military police unreal as the face of the moon in this arid place has been split Zerka some 15 miles north of walls there is a gardened village isolate it in wet weather. The profusely watered by cataracts T.J.F.F. is Britain's nearest apthat dash from the rock and fall proach to the Foreign Legion.

more than 100 feet to irrigate a . Although by far the greater little patch of fertile ground percentage of its ranks is drawn from Arab tribes and from fair-Close to its entrance, no bigger haired Circassians who inhabit it seems than a doll's house, is the northern parts of this counone of the frontier stations of try, there are Germans, Poles. and Czechs in its astrakhan-This body of men could fairly hatted ranks.

be described as the lineal des- It is the most difficult force in cendants of the Arab Force the world for an officer to enter which Lawrence managed to and until the war there was a forge into a disciplined guerilla waiting-list of applicants. All army capable of inflicting con-senior - T.J.F.F. -- officers - are siderable material damage on British, and all but a few are the enemy without much danger hand-picked from regiments of the British Army, from which they are seconded for four years at least. They wear a startling TO-DAY it is command-uniform calculated to increase ed by Major Glubb, their prestige in a country

like lichen, becomes wider, herds leon as the First Consul, is PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

BRITAIN HAS ALWAYS FOUGHT EUROPE'S AMBITIOUS DESPOTS

Unchanging Policy of Support for

Weaker Powers

A stand for the defence of freedom and the destruction of Hitlerism and all it implies.

Petra for so many centuries Napoleon and Bismarck complained was hardly checked from conquering

Dofeat Of The Armada

By H. C. BAILEY

more than 200 years later, British arms restored Spain's independence. Victory Over Napoleon

threat came from the French himself admitted, the Napoleonic Philip of Spain and the Kaiser, monarchy. Louis XIV's ambition domination.

tack and the reign of force. That and iron till by the same means it good cause defeated, the security of fell. The attack on Denmark, the The guiding principle of British national rights and international overthrow of Austria, the defeat of

Less than a hundred years after

Belgium and the Rhineland and meant to attack France again and

relies on generalities. The Telegraph nutional perilimination were precisely the same as when, tered a national resistance, that Spain

was the place for it and that there England would intervene. A young officer, fresh from India, Arthur Wellesley, heard the prophecy. -Years -- afterwards ho -- related it in Paris, having seen it fulfilled, having In the 17th century Spanish power led the British army which delivered

Some half-century later a British Then the war of the Spanish Suc- might say to the Emperor [Napoleons Austria had any right to govern the What our country under William Italian people or Prussia to "interiere-

A revulsion came in 1875 . when When to France he had added Press and diplomatic threats, that he

face of the energy of Russia and Britain, Bismarck and his master, the old Emperor William . I., protested intended to march on France, Perhaps the Emperor spoke the truth...

Forty, years later the direction of German policy had fallen to weaker and more violent hands. We need not distribute responsibility for thewar into which Europe was plunged, between the Kalser and his councillors. It is enough to recall that thecause for which they plumged into war.

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Brief Messages From Our Own Correspondent 100 BOY SCOUTS SHOT

LONDON, May 17.

With regard to the following story, the Boy Scouts Association mays that they have no desire to circulate atrocity stories but are antisfied that the dreadful episode described is true. It is stated that agents of the Castapo have been pursuing the Polish Scouts have been pursuing the Polish Scouts herded more than a hundred of them herded more than a hundred of them in front of the Town Hall at Bydgosez, young boys aged between 10 and 16, wearing either Scout uniforms or school clothes, and set up a machine gun opposite them. A priest forced his way through the crowd and with crucifix held uloft gave Benediction while the held uloft gave Benediction while the Scouts knolt in prayer. The priest was removed by force, the soldiers manned the machine gun while the Scouts sang the Polish National Anthem, and then the machine gun mowed them down to cries of "Long Live-Peland." Even witness the dreadful sight, and described the boys as "little heroes."

BOMBING DESCRIBED

The Captain of one of the last Dutch ships to leave Holland arrived in England and described the indiscriminate bombing of Amsterdam by the Germans. He said that all the way down the Dutch and Belgian coasts they could see huge fires raging; 'it was not war but sheer murder.

CIVILIANS MACHINE-GUNNED

It is reported on the best authority from Paris that the Germans are deliberately machine-gunning people at work in the fields. They are fying low over towns and villages and shooting hard and indiscriminately. In one case a German bomber flew to low over A

Weary groups of refugees trailing Suffering. was a Gorman. into France relate how they have had mother and nephew on the road, and his sister was wounded.

BOMBING OF CHILDREN

In two towns in Northern France, confirmation processions of boys and girls were bombed and machine-gunned as they were proceeding to thurch. NINE RAIDS IN ONE NIGHT

kept awake all night on May 15 by nine separate air raids, and an undisclosed number of people were killed and ment had raged along a 24-and Menty-nine German bombers wounded. Twenty-nine German bombers mile front all day. The Germans wooped on a Belgian-town released dozens of high explosive and incendiary the battle is going on with no decisive have achieved partial successes but the battle is going on with no decisive the battle is going on with no decisive results.

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter) results.

While they were not able to war correspondents there helped to war correspondents there helped to the formula days the German claim. rugges with appariting there helped to while they were not able to and will be defended with utwar correspondents there helped to formally deny the German claim, and will be defended with utresture people from the debrit, including formally deny the German claim, and will be defended with utresture people from the debrit, including formally deny the German claim, and will be defended with utresture people from the debrit, including formally deny the German claim, and will be defended with utresture people from the debrit, including formally deny the German claim, and will be defended with utresture people from the debrit, including formally deny the German claim, and will be defended with utresture people from the debrit, including formally accurate said they believed most energy," stated the Paris
a little boy trapped in a cellar who military sources said they believed most energy," stated the Paris
smiled at them despite his wounds and Calais to be still in French hands.

radio commentator to-night.

sald "Merci, Messieurs." TREACHERY IN HOLLAND

in the enter towns in notand were the key factor in Fifth Column'-action in floating says a Dutch official now in Faris. German transport planes dropped 10,000 German soldiers in Dutch ped 10,000 German soldiers in Dutch Belgium.

Large number of Atthet damager of uniform and about 2,000 other parachutists. The Official further says that Dutch Nazis and Communists began to do all in their power to help this force whose tactics consisted mainly of the less).—The very high casualties guns. songs, and as soon as a crowd had tacks of the past few days were menn machine gun. Again, if they met a last night and this morning. Unthe back. The Dutch troops fought aspect of the fighting in northern gallantly, but their heroism was largely France and Belgium. negatived by the black treachery of their own countrymen.

paganda stories, intended to undermine by the confidence, are in the next weeks bound slaughter in which whole German and the gunner completed the work to be launched in greater volume even units were wiped out by French guns. of disorganising the column. than hitherto. The German wireless In their accounts of recent devehas already announced to Dutch listen-ers that the pamic and feir of invasion correspondents also constantly refer is so great both in Britain and France correspondents also constantly refer that the King of England and the to the magnitude of the German losses LONDON, May 27 (UP) -It French Government are preparing to and to the fact that every ounce of officially announced that the French leave for Canada.

POISONED SWEETS TOO

Among a party of Dutch refugees suffered. arriving at a South coast harbour were several expectant mothers and a large number of very young children, members of the Dutch Parliament, journallate and a burgomaster. It was stated pondent, the Germans threw still—that the Germans had sprayed the lery, motorised troops, infantry and streets with poisoned chocolates and arrintless into a determined drive to F. as bases of attack on neighbours. Re- break the Belgian line but registered operations declared to-night that the Paris may be disrupted soon as a Nazi parachute troops had been found mendous loss to themselves.

Wearing buttons on whith were plans. In the vicinity of Valenciennes, Allied air raids and the case with of various districts. He said that young to the vicinity of Valenciennes, Allied air raids and the case with of various districts. He said that young the Germans throw everything they which French and British bombers the German women were also dropped by had into two attacks on French posi- are methodically, attacking central parachute who had worked in Holland them couldn't but without suc- and western Germany. and were able to give valuable informa-itions on-the Scheldt, but without suc- and western Germany. tion as to localities to other parachute cess. The Nazis sustained enormous the analyst declared, the people have losses, the correspondent says.

ITALY

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between 11.30 p.m., and 6.30 a.m., Italians' Loyalty To Franco

BELFORT, May 27 (Reuter) .- The Italian Ex-Servicemen's Organisation, scale.

The French nation, stated the Or advances into Picardy. We are ready to fight the barbarous Communist workers in war factories dividend.

"German aggressors on the side of our in Paris have been charged with Other groups drifted down on lack That Gordon Smith, and Mr. F. J. E. pitality, work and liberty: old brothers-in-arms," concluded a sabother and condemned—to death, of support, spokesman of the Organisation. Two of them were, only 18 years old. Wall Street was firm. spokesman of the Organisation.



NAZI BLOOD-BATH

FROM PAGE ONE

explosion of the bomb it dropped on a corridor to the coast under fierce enemy blows which the amazement of the villagers, one of General Walter Von Reichenau is said to have unleashed who had lived among them for many with utter disregard of the frightful losses his armies are years without their having dreamed he

A French military spokesman to-night said all whose arm had been blown of had lost available German reserves have been thrown into the wild battle of Flanders, in which the casualties are higher active behind the German lines and than in the famous battle of Verdun in the World War.

CALAIS IS

STILL OURS

43 German planes were

R.A.F. RAIDS

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at dawn they could see the fires they

66 Planes Downed

Gormans Thrown Into Panic

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

which

Calais.

He claimed that every German plane which could l spared from other fronts is being used and at least 100 were lost

to-day. At 8 o'clock this evening military

French Communique

After mentioning the utter reckin the chief towns in Holland were the ling's communique says the British commentator said the German tactics Large number of Allied transports

Enormous Casualtics

LONDON, May 27 (British Wire- brought down by fighters and A.A. baseat kind of trickery. They would suffered by the Germans in the atmarch through the streets singing Dutch tacks of the past few days were menhim and then turn and shoot him in day lend further emphasis to this

The losses inflicted on the Germais were described by a military spokes had started from 30 miles away.

man in Paris as at times assuming had started from 30 miles away.

proportions of a massacre, and he The Ministry of Information has proportions of a massacre, and he crossing a bridge as the British hombs added that the French were amazed hit it.

paganda stories, intended to undermine by the German persistence after a The planes then went down low to the confidence of the confid was being thrown into the present planes in five hours fighting over battle irrespective of the losses Boulogne on Sunday and also

Only Local Successes

In the Lys sector, says one correslanded at another port said that only slight local advantages at he German civilian population has been result of the increasing activity of

In the Montmedy sector, he mys, been thrown into a panic because the German losses on Saturday were the boast that a curtain of fire would a little more attention is being made of the sevent Allied planes from crossing to a more sober appreciation of the counter-attacking, found the prevent Allied planes from crossing to a more sober appreciation of the counter-attacking, found the prevent Allied planes from crossing to a more sober appreciation of the counter-attacking, found the prevent Allied planes from crossing to a more sober appreciation of the counter-attacking, found the prevent Allied planes from crossing to a more sober appreciation of the counter-attacking, found the prevent Allied Planes from crossing to a more sober appreciation of the counter-attacking. -SOVIET WARNS the German losses on Saturday were they have believed in Goering's boast that a curtain of fire would

losses are now estimated at 100 or phalia. Losses of mechanised vehicles, etc., are also reported to be on a large

On Stock Exchange in the districts of Belfort, Mont The same correspondent writes Bellard, Audincourt and Herlmeon- that according to military circles in court, has issued an order affirming Paris, enormous numbers of German their complete loyalty to the French tanks and armoured cars have been and retained their gains.

PARIS, May 27 (UP) Four conversion stock at 98%

GERMANS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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to-day in a battle which shows no sign of ending for some time yet. Deadly Race ...

· The baitle has degenerated into a deadly race, General Reicheman. attempting to throw a screen of tanks around the Ailled armies in the north and thus out them off from the sea, while General Weygand is making every effort to close the Artois gap. through which the Panzar mechanised units are pouring northwards through La Bassec towards Lille or Armentiers in the encircling movement.

Every plane in the German air force which can be spared from other fronts has been pressed into service. by General Reichenau, and a hail of high explosive and incendiary bombs to-day fell on the unhappy French and Belgian villages directly behind the front on both sides of the corridors in a bitter effort to prevent reinforcements reaching the Allied over.

Between twenty; and thirty bombers raided Rouen, Pontoise, Beaubais, Clermont, Contlegue and hunof other towns.

Morciless Hail Of Fire Every village or forest in which the Germans suspected Allied troops might be concentrated was subjected to a merciles hall of fire.

Rallways, highways, air-fields and factories were, the special targets, but civilians were equally sacrificed. The intensification of the German nir effort brought corresponding increases in the German air losses. At least one hundred German machines were brought down twelve hours of dog-fights and the vigilance of the R.A.F. and French Air Force, assisted by the small Belgian, Duich, Polish and Czech units prevented any disorganisation in the Aliled communications.

Railways everywhere have gangs of Sappers ready to repair the lines within a few hours if the Germans score any direct hits. Bomb craters can be filled and new rails laid almost before the German bombers land at their home bases.

Allied Air Activity Despite the numerical superiority of the Germans in the air, the Allied air force has been almost equally trinlised Ruhr and Westphalian basins, which are being system- circles are not surprised by the Inatically bombed day and night.

and other points along the German, Danish and Dutch coasts are also Germany's biggest' fuel depot at is pointed out that the actual producregularly bombed.

and nights as a result of last week's as the building up of mine-head big R.A.F. raid and all efforts of stocks has been proceeding for some firemen to save the tanks have time. Also the easiness of price in apparently failed. Gorman Reports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, May 27 (UP).-German to-night that the B.E.F. in the north-ern area was conducting a flerce of the third quarter. rear-guard action in Flanders.

It is alleged that the apparent aim SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" lessness with which the Germans are is a large-scale evacuation of the PARIS, May 27 (UP).—This even- wasting men and materials, the troops from the northern sector.

single German air raid on Calais in attempt to evacuate British and other Allied troops from these ports would prove perilous in view of the constant German air raids on the ports and on shipping in the adjacent

> tion of the B.E.F. is more serious started as a result of the capture of against His Majesty the King's

"We are now able to completely dominate the entrance to the English Channel, these quarters said to-night.

Threat To England "London, hitherto the world's

greatest port, is now cut off from all trade through the Channel. "But England's immediate and is to plan the continued supply of most deadly threat is from the air, munitions and petrol which have A great blow against Britain itself been seriously hampered by the is now imminent."

The German newspapers also devote themselves to the subject of an troops are using petrol and crude oil to the magnitude of the German losses | LONDON, May 21 [UP] — It is invasion of England. They believe in astronomical quantities to such an the enemy's strength and resources and British brought down 56 German would be undertaken in the south would be undertaken in the south of England by concerted action on for a long time and with the same the part of bombers, troop transport intensity. during Sunday's massed raid over planes, parachulists, submarines, speed boats and transport ships.

Borlin Bollef SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, May 28 (Domei) -- Ger-PARIS, May 28 (UP).—The man observers bolleve that air com-Belgians troops can be conceded to streets with poisoned thecolates and lery, incomined accomined drive to French General Staff analyst of munication between London and that German residents used their houses aviation line but registered second to might that the

ITALIAN PRESS MORE SOBER

ROME, May 27 (Reuter) .- The

enemy dead and wounded."

According to reports reaching the Writing in the "Telegrafo". Signor medicinal herbs spit treated and blende European Chemists.

Referring to German air losses, the civil population has begun from the correspondent says that the enemy's the civil population has begun from the correspondent says that the enemy's the civil population has begun from the correspondent says that the enemy's the civil population has begun from the correspondent says that the enemy's the civil population has begun from the civ

Production

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter) .- Lord the Stock Exchange to-day, despite Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft the extreme quietness of trading, Production, announces that he has gilt-edged holdings initially improved appointed an Emergency Committee Dealings opened in two per cent, craft equipment.

The Committee is as follows:

THRILLING

ESCAPE How British Pilot Fooled Nazis

LONDON, May 27 (British Wireless).—The story has been told of how a British pilot, shot down over enemy territory, was able to make his way back to his Over east Belgium in the early

days of the German push, the Flight Licutenant was returning after engaging enemy bombers. He was attacked by six fighters but managed to get away. However, his engine had been holed and it became evident that he would not be able to reach home. . He landed in a field and with the help of peasants who were working near, he pulled branches to cover his aircraft. He had just time to hide in a ditch before German bombers came

Successful Camouflage

"I thought they had spotted my aircraft for certain," said the pilot. "They kept cruising around for about ten minutes, coming quite low, and all the time I expected them to open up with machine-gun fire; but the camouflage must have been quite good, for they finally flew away."

The pilot emerged from the ditch and examined the engine. He found two small holes, but the aircraft was otherwise undamaged. Walking to the nearest town, he

called at a garage, obtained motor car petrol and oil and persuaded several men to act as bearers. At a grocer's, he bought a packet of chew-

"I chewed the gum to get it tacky and then plugged the holes," he said. "It set very well. I got the petrol and oil put in and then took off for

Tin Quota Up To 100%

Committee Announces **New Decision**

LONDON, May 27-(Router)-Under the existing conditions, tin ternational Committee's decision to Hamburg, the Amsterdam airport raise the quota from 80 per cent. to

100 per cent. It'ls considered that the market is unlikely to be materially affected. It Hamburg has burned for four days tion is not affected by the increase the past few days may prove sumcient to discount any depressing effect of the Committee's recommendation to the signatory governments to permit shipment against ex-

King George Upsets Berlin

Violent Reaction To-Empire Broadcast

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter). -The Berne newspaper, "Basier Nachrichten" states that Berlin The Germans claim that the post- has reported an unprecedented and violent reaction in Germany Empire broadcast.

The newspaper considers that can only be that His Majesty's words exercised a profound influence on

world opinion. . Naxis' Delicate Problem The "Gazette de Lausanne" says that a delicate point for the Germans

British Air Force. According to experts, the German

Another factor which is generally regarded as decisive is the morale of In Germany it is believed that the

tenucity of the French, British and

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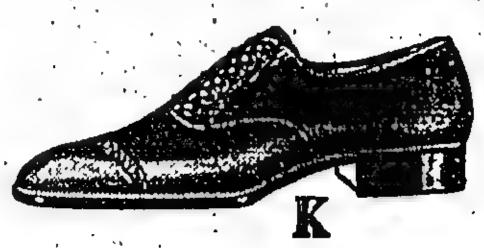
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60-American author

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Philippines' Visit Probable In August

Harbour Restrictions And Water-polo League

(By "Tinker")

THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. have pointed the way for a 1940 swimming programme with the two very enjoyable galas held last week. In the first of these, in which they entertained the Australian Naval Reservists, they indicated the road by which the Colony will get the best from its swimmers, that is, through inter-club competition and plenty of it. -

At the end of the seat here are the championships and a prospective visit far Philippines to look forward to, and the water-pero seague and respective Club galas to carry through till then. There is no dearth of swimmers here at the moment, and though there is none of exceptional ability, they are not far short of championship class, and final touches should be given through more extensive Club competition.

EASTERN EASILY

MANILA XI

The Chinese scored three quick

goals, two by Hyul, in the first half.

Ten minutes after the interval

Manila made a rushing attack and

scored two goals, but the Chinese

settled down to their usual smooth

The crowd, mostly Chinese, cheer-ed the tricky footwork and fine pass-

The visitors will play their last

game against the Manila Chinese All

Stars to-morrow before leaving for

-CINCLINNATI-

BEAT PITTSBURGH

IN DOUBLE HEADER

NEW YORK, May 27 (UP) .--

Cincinnati Reds consolidated their

Baseball League table to-day beating

the Pittsburgh Pirates in both sames

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Wyatt pitched for the Dodgers)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Chandler pitched for the Yan-

Queen Mary's Rospital Kmas Tree

7 10

New York 1

position at the head of the National

ing of the Hongkong players.

attack and added three more goals.

BEAT WEAK

players had left for Tokyo.

The position of the bathing Clubs at North point appears to be jeopardised. No one is sure what is going to happen to them. On one hand are reports that the Clubs have been told to vacate their sites, and from other sources comes information that they have been told (unofficially) that they need not worry too much for another two or three years. with Hydl Van-kwel leiding a

Safeguarding the Celony from the horrors of cholera—removing people from the possible contimination of the polluted waters of the harbour is the main reason for the evacuation notice. And it is for this reason too that military teams will be unable to participate in a water-polo league in baths other than their own new one at the Victoria Barracks.

Incidentally, if the eviction of the Clubs from North Point primarily for the protection of health, how far is the Victoria Recreation Club exempt? They do. I know, filter their water (drawn) from the harbour) before it enters Singapore. the bath, but a filter is not a precaution against the choicra germ.

However, whether it be now or in two 'years' time, the closing of all harbour front bathing Clubs is going! to be a big problem. Where are the members of these Clubs going to swim? They are numbered in thousanas, and with the cost of Hyingi being what it is at the moment, it is going to be almost an impossibility for these economically living people to take themselves to beaches comparatively far removed from their of-a-double-header.

The cost of transportation would make visits to the beaches either on the south side of the Island Cincinnati or in Kowloon a rarity, and in a place like Hongkong where, during the summer, one lives almost as often in the water as out of it, it would be an absurdity.

At the moment it costs only a Boston tram ride to be able to swim every Philadelphia day, and it is paradoxical to say that Brooklyn that should be of great health bene-At for swimming is one of the most healthful recreations, ...

IT is, however, too early to assess the respective merits and strength of the various Washington. Clubs. The younger sections of New York 5 nearly all Clubs, especially the Victoria Recreation Club, gave is quite possible that this year St. Louis 5 will see them to the fore.

There is no doubt but that Chan hun-nam was the outstanding Soccer Chun-nam was the outstanding Chinese swimmer of last season—he was the winner of the cross-harbour race and offered strong competition to W. Lawrence in the Championships. His powerful arms were his greatest asset, but this year he is concentrating on the development of his leg beat, and if improvement; follows, as it should, there should be n.wider_field_for_him to conquer_this

cil, "the following" allocations to IF and when the Filipino swim- charities were made of the "Sunday against the Continentals mers come to the Colony, we Herald" International Charly Cup their unanimous choice by should see aquatics of a high order. The team that went touring the South Seas in aid of the Chinese Relief Fund in 1988 included the their saliers of the Poor-Home 1988 included the t 1988, included the then Colony champion, Norman Lee, and he Canossian Institute for Blind 1500.00 Canossian Institute for Blind 1500.00 Canossian Institute for Blind 1500.00 Children's Playground Association 1500.00 Children's Playground 1500.00 Childr 81, 62 and 63 seconds His opponents, however, were the Philips Balvation Army Balvation Army Balvation Army Bouth China Athletic Free Schools 1000.00 St. Louis industrial School 1000.00 St. Louis industrial Sch

200 metres breast-stroke—2 mins.

5 secs.
200 metres breast-stroke (women). Boys, and Girls Club-Association \$200.00

95 secs. (Hongkong won this event).

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Lawn Bowls Championships

Tuesday,

FIRST ROUND MATCHES OF PAIRS AND RINKS



NEW RECORD - Cornelius Warmerdam, of San Francisco. Olympic Club, nails up new polo-vaulting coiling at 15 foot, at University of California moot, in San Francisco. Above, he tries to stretch mark to 15 foot 2.

HomeRegionalFootball

following were the results of matches of the Indian R.C., and R. Basa, J played in the English Regional Lea- S. Landolt, A. E. Coutes and C. S. gues to-day: NORTH-WESTERN

6 Carlisle Blackburn SOUTH "A" 2 Norwich Cottenham Fulham

Some Interesting Ties Champions Draw Byes:

(By "Wick")

AT A MEETING of the Competition Sub-Committee yesterday, it was decided to commence the Colony Lawn Rowls championships with the Pairs on Monday, June 3, and the Rinks on Sunday, June 9.

The draw for the first round of these two competitions was also made at the meeting. And while it is inevitable, in a competition which has attracted so many entries, thatthere will be many uninteresting games in the early rounds, the result of the draw nevertheless has ensured some good matches.

cidence that the Open Pairs F.C. green. champions (H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro) and the Open Rinks champions Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. V.

A. E. Carey; W J. Penney and A. E. Coates v. J. F. McGowan and H. E. Strange; J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva v. A. Bower and G. H. Sherriff; E. Levett and R. Duncan v. M. Y. Adol and A. R. Dallah; L. Gaddi and C. S. Rosselet v. K. M. Rumjahn and S. M. Rumjahn.

OPEN RINKS

extremely useful combinations, and the pick of the matches on June 9 should be those between the rinks skipped-by-F.-Culien-v.-U.-M.-Omar; E. C. Fincher v. J. C. Chalmers; J. F. McGowan v. A. J. Hall; F. Goodwin v. C. G. Silva; and A. K. Minu v. C. S. Rosselet.

One of the best matches of the day, unless I am very much mistaken, should be that between T. Hossen, A. Rosselet.

At Rowloon Cricket Club.-W. J. Howard, A. E. H. Castro, J. L. Stephens, Howard, A. E. H. Castro, J. L. Stephens, J. C. Brown, R. Duncan. J. Gibson, R. Hughes, V. N. Atienza, W. V. Field v. A. Eastman, W. Simpson, P. Young-husband, V. Chittenden, At Hengkong Football Club.-J. Hoosen, A. Bakar, A. R. Minu, A. R. Baia, J. S. Landolt, A. E. Coates, C. S. Rosselet.

should be that between J. Hoosen, A. LONDON, May 27 (Reuter) .- The Bakar, A. R. Minu and A. K. Minu, Rosselet, of the Craigengower C. C. Minu's_rink_is_probably_the best_that I has been entered from the Indian R.C., while Rosselet's four may also 2 be said to be the best from Craigengower C.C. A high standard of play should result. The match is

Table Tennis Aussie Stars And Filipino Athletes In Hongkong

TWO YOUNG AUSTRALIANS who will match skill and wits with table tennis stars of Japan and United States arrived in Hongkong this morning by a Japanese ship on their way to Japan. They are A. S. Bowe and K. E. Adamson, both aged 20.

Neither of these two young contest has been titled a Pan-Pacific men can lay claim to the title of table tennis champion of Australia because two Hungarian virtuosos, Szabados and Kelen, hillition matches would be arranged who were touring Australia last for them in Bianila and Hongkong.
That has been made impossible on year when the championships the northern voyage by the ship's were held, carried off the plums; AT THE LAST MEETING of the but they were the two young men on their homeward journey. Hongkong Football Association Coun- who performed most creditably

> Their presence in the Far East is under the management of Mr. R. R. the outcome of an invitation from the Ylanan, along with Mr. W. Willough-Japanese Table Tennis Association to by, Assistant Executive of the Amerithe Australian Association. A similar can Commissioner's Office, and his W. Stoker, A. A. Owens, G. wife, who, as members of the Manila Padgett and G. G. S. Thomson, invitation was extended to the New International Yacht Club, will repre-Zealand Association, which was ap-sent the Philippines in races on June

The Australians are destined for a will race a Japanese craft. stay of about three weeks in Japan, Orphana \$400.00 during which they will play a series to June 9. The contestants will in-200 metres breast-stroke (women).

3.45 mins.

Gerrison Ladies Help Society., \$200.00 American and Japanese teams.

New Territory Relief Association \$100.00 American and Japanese teams.

New Territory Relief Association \$100.00 American store.

America is sending five players, some conducted concurrently, will have no over the Old Course. There were 18 of tests in five major cities with clude at least Japan, Manchukuo, Fanling during the past week-end

NO LOCAL EXHIBITION

Adamson and Bowe hoped that exbrief stays in port, but they are still hopeful that something may be done The ship which is carrying the Australians is also carrying the rethe which, with the tennis team which

> This contingent of athletes comprises four wrestlers, 13 baseball players, and 16 soccer players, all Lunny and A. F. Paul 7, 8, and 9. Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby are not taking their own yacht, but

The Olympiad will last from June 6 16,900.00 of whom will probably be girls. The relationship with the Olympiad, in entries,

It is something of a coin- | axed to be played on the Hongkong

Following is the draw for the rinks Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. M. da Silva)

have drawn byes in the first round of these events.

No fewer than 18 matches have been arranged for Monday, June 3.

They are spread over seven greens. They are spread over seven greens.
On Tuesday, June 4, there will be four matches and on Wednesday three.
On paper form there is nothing really outstanding in the majority of the ties in the Pairs. The best matches would appear to be J. S. Landolt and R. Basa v. A. M. Rumjahn and K. M. Omar; J. A. Remedios and L. A. Gutierrez v. E. G. Post and A. E. Carey; W J. Penney and A. E. Carey; W J. At Bowling Green-W. McLeod, W. Dall, J. Orem, J. C. S. Fender v. J. A. Luz. B. Basio, A. N. Other, A. P. Gutierres, R. H. E. Marks. W. Mulcahy. R. B. Wellwood, E. C. Firscher v. W. Melrose, R. H. Main, R. Munro, J. C.

At Recreie, J. Gellatly, J. Skinner, A. Collyer, J. F. McGowan v. W. L. Walker, M. White, A. Hyde Lay, A. J. More even games should be seen in the first round of the Open Rinks.

This competition has drawn some extremely useful combinations, and extremely useful combinations.

At Kowloon Dock.—R. P. Phillips, A. Bower, J. E. Ilanson, G. H. Sherriff v. M. F. Alarcon, F. A. Xavier, H. A. de Dock.—R. P. Phillips, A. Bower, J. E. Ilanson, G. H. Sherriff v. M. F. Alarcon, F. A. Xavier, H. A. de Dock.—R. P. Phillips, A. Bower, J. E. Ilanson, G. H. Sherriff v. M. F. Alarcon, F. A. Xavier, H. A. de Dock.—R. P. Phillips, A. M. F. Alarcon, F. A. Xavier, H. A. de Dock.—R. P. Phillips, A. M. F. Alarcon, F. A. Xavier, H. A. de Dock.—R. P. Phillips, A. M. F. Alarcon, F. A. Xavier, H. A. de Dock.—R. P. Phillips, A. M. F. Alarcon, F. A. Xavier, H. A. de Dock.—R. P. Phillips, A. M. Bower, J. E. Noronha, C. A. Lopea, P. Phillips, A. M. Bower, J. E. Noronha, C. A. Lopea, P. Phillips, A. M. Brown, J. Praser, F. Goodwin P. C. J. Bliva, J. E. Noronha, C. A. Lopea, P. Phillips, A. M. Brown, J. Praser, F. Goodwin P. C. A. Lopea, P. Phillips, A. M. Brown, J. Praser, F. Goodwin P. C. A. Lopea, P. Phillips, A. M. Brown, J. Praser, F. Goodwin P. C. A. Lopea, P. Phillips, A. M. Brown, J. Praser, F. Goodwin P. C. A. Lopea, P. Phillips, A. M. Brown, J. Praser, F. Goodwin P. C. A. Lopea, P. Phillips, A. M. Brown, J. Praser, F. Goodwin P. Phillips, A. M. Brown, J. Praser, F. Goodwin P. Phillips, A. M. Brown, J. Praser, F. Goodwin P. Phillips, A. M. Brown, J. Praser, F. C. A. Lopea, P. Phillips, A. M. Brown, J. Praser, F. C. A. Lopea, P. Phillips, A. M. Brown, J. Praser, F. C. A. Lopea, P. Phillips, A. M. Brown, J. Praser, F. C. A. Lopea, P. Phillips, A. M. Brown, J. Praser, F. C. A. Lopea, P. Phillips, A. M. Brown, J. Praser, F. C. A. Lopea, At Rewloon Cricket Club W. J. Howard, A. E. H. Castro, J. L. Stephens,

Pairs Draw

At Craigengewer.—T. Lock, W. K. Way J. W. Leonard, M. J. Medling, R. Basa, S. Landolt, A. M. Rumjahn, K. M. Omar,
At Rowicen Football Club.—A. Hyde
Lay, A. J. Hill. v. S. H. Hill. R. S.
Meadows. W. Harrower, H. L. Lockhart
v. C. H. Besto, J. J. Basto, L. F. Xavier,
R. F. Luz v. W. and L. Glendinning.
At Police.—J. S. Riddell, J. C. Altken
v. J. W. MacDonald, R. MacKenzie; F. A.
Cheeseman, G. E. F. Thompson v. D.
Munroe, R. Main; L. J. Silva, J. F. v.
Ribeiro v. A. W. Hircock, T. M. Pile,
At Rewicon Green.—J. S. Howell, R.
C. Craig v. R. Williamson, C.S.M. Thom;
P. M. N. da Silva, F. A. Kavier v. U.
M. and A. M. Omar; W. J. Burling, M.
N. Rakusen v. C. Mose, W. J. Howard.
At Civil Service,—J. Watson, J. H.
Gelling v. A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu, J.
A. Remedios, L. A. Gutierrez v. E. G.
Post, A. E. Carey.
At Kowloon Bock.—A. Eastman, J. C.
Brown v. J. N. Sweeney, J. Revie, C. H. Brown v. J. N. Sweeney, J. Revie, C. H. Fuller, W. J. Mezger v. Y. H. Tang, J. N. Wong, W. Hillon, T. F. Stainton v. C. Woodcock, R. O. Hughest, At Hongkong Football Club. J. Pau. G. S. Ladd v. W. L. Walker, J. Deakin. W. J. Penney, A. E. Contes v. J. F. McGowan, H. E. Strange.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4 At Recreie, A. Jillot, W. J. Bagley v. C. Fincher, J. France, J. H. Xavier,

A. A. Lewis v. B. D. Evans. R. Hall.
At Kowloon Football Club. J. E.
Noronha, C. G. Sliva. v. A. Bower, G. H. At Craigengower—E. Lovett, R. Duncan V. M. Y. Adal, A. R. Dallah. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

At Civil Service.—W. Mulcahy, T. W. Carr v. A. J. Cocho, A. W. Phelps. L. Gaddi, C. S. Rosselet v. K. M. Rumjahn. S. M. Rumjahn. W. Melrose, J. C. Chalmers v. S. R. Solina, C. W. Lam.

Electric Rinks

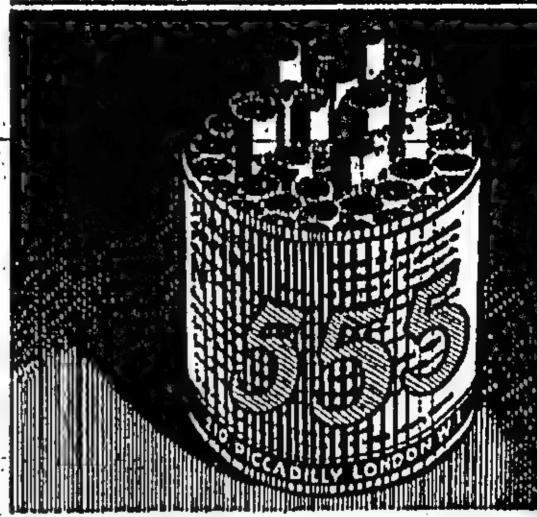
THE FOLLOWING rinks have been mainder of the Philippines' team chosen to represent the Hongkong Electric R. C. in their Third Division lest earlier, is to participate in Japan's Lawn Bowls League match against the Hongkong F.C. on Saturday on the Intier's ground:

A. G. Gardner, W. E. Baker, J. E.

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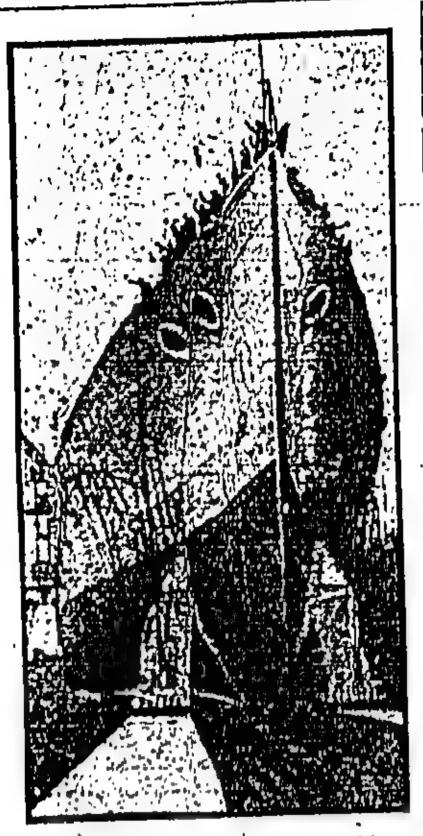
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Plan Overthrow

the Ribbentrop Bureau. Its main arguments are these: completely only in Republican

The Crown Prince Umberlo is opposed to the Italo-German Alliance. As the Crown Princess is the sister of King Leopold of Belgium, the Crown Prince can never agree to Italy approving the German onslaught on Belgium.

Non-committal The plan was conveyed by Hitler to the Duce in an informal manner. Signor Mussolini is believed to have returned a non-committal answer. This German move against the Italian monarchy is parallel with

Hitler's move against the Pope.
This move consists of German-Italian pressure on the Vatican to drop its critical attitude towards the Axis, under threat of anticierical moves in Germany and

Italy. The attitude of the controlled Fascist Press in approving Germany's attack on Holland and Belgium has caused indignation in circles close to ultimately muster 34 of these great the Italian Royal family and also in the Vatican.

working hard to keep Italy out of the foundation of sea power.

WINGS OVER THE DESERT (Continued from Page 6.)

son and silver, and around their dominate the seas, has thrown this waists the officers wear a scarlet idea overboard, and is now feverishly sash with a tasselled "fob" falling almost to the hem of their land bullding battleships. But the like
Germany, is hopelessly outnumbered
in this type by the Allies. long khaki freek coats.

If there are smarter units in the British Army I have yet to the Ailled navies are being enorthem. Their little Arab horses are superb. Their DECREE through the hard desert as though the men had been FOR 5TH all-their lives.

PECENTLY, during manoeuvres, they that the desert offers, and whose gradient was 1-in-21/6.

Legion and the T.J.F.F. are well Sholto George Douglas; Prime Burpaid, well housed and fed, they han-ed-Din, son of Abdul the naturally fall short of the stan- Damned, former Sultan of Turkey, dard up to which the R.A.F. live Sauvigny. here. In this station the men Mr. Beresford lives at White all live in comfortable barracks Lodge, Blindley Heath, Surrey. The and hire local servants to look sult was not defended. after them. They have a magni- 1933, they lived at Bearded, near ficent fresh water swimming- Maldstone. There are no children. bath, squash courts, tennis courts, including one grass, a kinemia and in the canteen there are two full-sized billiard tables.

But this does not mean that they would not be glad to see home again. There are married treet in 1937; and an occasion when men here who have not seen their ho -was served with divorce papers wives for three years and who on behalf of his wife, alleging dehave children whom they have Bertion, built was withdrawn when Jim West will be 100 in less than

Among Biggest And Fastest In World

By HECTOR C. BYWATER, The Naval Correspondent

BRITAIN'S Navy is about to be reinforced by five of the largest, most powerfully armed and most strongly protected battleships in the world. These vessels-King George V., Prince of Wales,

their trials.

40,000 tons.: They mount ten 14in. guns in two their armament is specially designed Mr. R. Mellor, Warrant Telegraphist. quadruple and one twin turrets, six- to fight submarines and aircraft. Adams, J. H., Sig., P/JX149202. teen 51/4 in, and many lighter guns, They are, of course additional to the Adams, Joseph, Act. Elec. Art., 4th Cl., chiefly of the anti-nireraft type. 87 cruisers and destroyers which had Armstrong. Bernard, Stoker, 1st

mine or bomb, is much increased. If belt and deck armour is included, the ships are being modernised. total weight of defensive elements is 40 per cent, of the full displacement of the ship, viz., 35,000 tons.

Speed Of 30 Knots Mussolini to work for the over- hour. This compares with the 23 compared with the rate of output tothrow of the Italian monarchy, knots of the Nelson. The steaming day. endurance, or radius of these ships,

> of their predecessors. Their 14-in, guns fire a shell

•	Keel 1: 1937		Launch 1039	ed
King George	7	1	-Feb	21
Y	Jan,		- F. CDI	N &
Prince of Wales	Jan.	1	May	3
Duke of	May	5	Sept.	16
Jellicoe	July	20	Nov.	11
	June	· 1	Nov.	in

All five ships were laur an unusually advanced stage of completion.

fire. In range they are superior to the 15in, gun of our older battleships, and they can penetrate thicker

Completion of these ships will raise our strength in capital ships to 19. with at least four more building. As France has not less than 11 built and building, the Allies together will the world now admits, are not only The Crown Prince is known to be the backbone but the essential

Resisting Attack Their ability to resist air attack was recently exemplified by the Rodney, launched 15 years ago, which, although squarely hit by an air bomb of the heaviest calibre, escaped with only a hole in the upper deck and six All ranks wear high astrakhan casualties. Even Italy, so long the constant prime exponent of the theory that prime exponent and submarines could

> Cruisers And Destroyers Nor is it only in buttleships that

HUSBAND

HER fifth husband, the Hon. William Arthur de la Poer Horsattempted every type of country ley Beresford, was granted a. decree nisi on the ground of definished by taking their transport down a mountain side Georgina Leonora Beresford.

Her former husbands were Captain Although, both the Arab Barnard, a British Army officer; Lord and Count Fernand de Bortler de

After their marriage in August,

and she proposed to to abroad. She left in January, 1934. He had not seen. Mrs. Beresford since, except for a meeting in Bond-

Mr. Beresford put in a defence.

Duke of York, Jellicoe and Beatty-are now undergoing ever built in this country, and are ready begun of light cruisers and exceeded in size only by the Lion and destroyers of pre-war programmes, Temeraire and two others not yet named, which are still under construction, and will displace at least vessels of 900 tons of the "Hunt" class, ordered last year. They bear fourteen-one of whom was an The King George V and her four such famous hunting names consorts differ in almost every respect from any previous British battleships, their armament is specially designed. They mount ten 14in. guns in two

that a further large number of older

output of naval guns, torpedoes, Lived in This is believed to be a world's come astronomical. Even a year ago come astronomical. Even a year ago naval gun production had increased The speed of the King George V. by 600 per cent. on the 1936 Left £12,565 class is over 30 knots—34½ miles an compared with the rate of output to-

The plan was worked out by endurance, or radius of raval munitions of all kinds in a flat at Holyoake House, Lieui. J. H. C. Torr. R.N.R. sufficient for a year's full-scale Rotherhithe, S.E., a council operations at sea. This reserve has The Fascist State, which is identi- weighing at least 1,4001b, and pro- been so much increased that the house, fled with Mussolini, can function bably more, and have a high rate of actual figure now available would seem almost incredible.

of the Fleet. Training depots are and £150 to her servant, Ellen Frefull and more will be provided.

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the Hampshire-Sussex border,

the-village church 75 years ago,

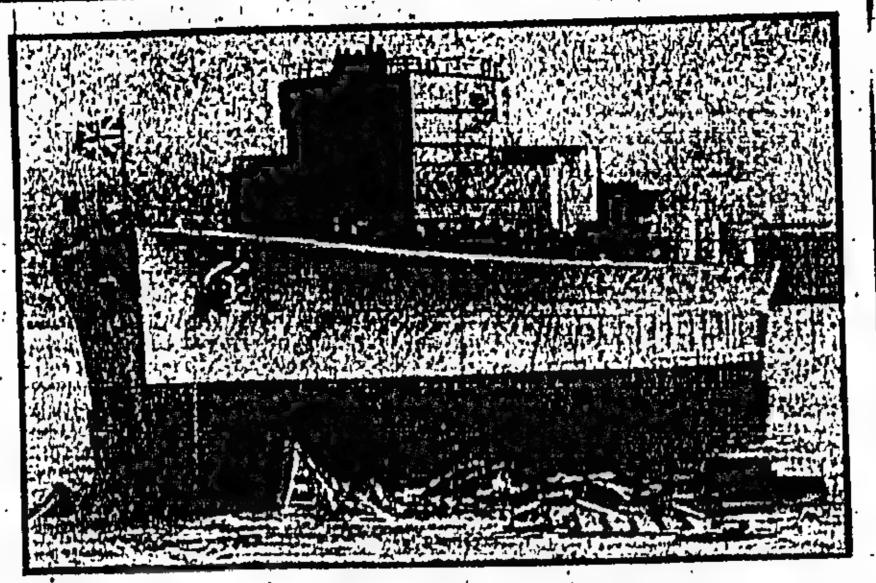
they arrive in port.

Trim and charming in her new uniform, the Duchess of

slay in bed too."

Kent signs register in London as a member of Women's Royal

Naval Service. Organization gives aid to British sailors when



H.M.S. Prince of Wales. 1,500 men will form her crew.

NAMES of four officers, seventy-two ratings and two They are the largest battleships mously reinforced. Delivery has al- N.A.A.F.I. staff are "missing, believed dead" in the destroyer Afridi and the minesweeper Duncon.

> officer-were wireless men. The names are:--

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H.M.S. AFRIDE

chiefly of the anti-aircraft type. Each will carry three aircraft and 1,500 officers and men.

World Record

While the "unsinkable" battleship is still a vision, the King George V type approaches this ideal more nearly than any earlier vessel, Compared with the Nelson, the ercentage of weight entailed by underwater defence against torpedo, mine or bomb, is much increased. If

MISS LUCY CADE (87), a We began the war with a reserve cousin of Charles Darwin, lived command).
Temp. Sub-Lieut. R. A. HILL R.N.V.R.

Recently she' died, and now it has been found that she left £12,565. "We've Got The Men"

The increase in naval personnel, been a worshipper for 19 years.

both regular and reserve, is keeping pace with the phenomenal expansion and £150 to her servent. Ellen Free C/SSX18923.

Among her bequests was £600 to Hales, G. 11., Ord. Seaman, C/SSX29750.

Hal

ency of our naval officer, and men, many years. When the Council deevents of the past eight months speak molished her home Miss Cade was offered a flat in the new building.

Sargeant, E. J., Absolute
Sargeant, E. J., C/SSX16263.

Smith, W. C., Ord, Tel., C/SSX27664.

Smith, W. C., Ord, Tel., C/SSX27664.

Taylor, Frederick, Sto., 1st CL, C/KX91272.

Waddingham, R. E. Sto., 2nd Cl., Waddingham, R. E. Sto., 2nd Cl.,

DUCKESS OF KENT IN NAVY

The Afridi was bombed and sunk Guyler, W. J. R., Act. Ldg. Tel., P/J114500, off Norway. Of the forty-eight Hanks, H. G., Act. P.O. Tel., P/J8223.

"Inaval men who died in this ship P/SSX21252.

"P/SSX21252. Harris, E. J., Able Seaman, D/SSX24443.
Harrison, T. R., Sto., 2nd Cl., P/KX98103.
Harrison, W. D., Able Seaman, P/JX152721.
Harvey, A. A., Act. L. Seaman,

Harvey, F. F., Tel., P/JX142048.
Herridge, Jack. Able Seaman. P/JD3618.
Hill, D. F., Able Seaman, P/JX135957.
Hodges, G., Able Seaman. D/SSX21399.
James, R. T., Stoker, P/KX83087.
Lumbkin, G. A., Ldg. Seaman.

Legg, R. B., Ord, Tel., P/88X28813, Levy, J. E. D., Ord, Tel., P/JX157477, Middlebrook, Howard, Actg. Ldg. Tel., P/JX130317. McGinty Manus M., Boy. 1st Merrick, Thomas, Sto., 1st Cl., P/KX92096, Napler, J. D., Act. P.O. Telegraphist,

Napier, J. D., Act. P.C., P/KX01504.

Notting, John. Sto., ist Cl., P/KX01504.

Parkes, J. P., Sto., ist Cl., P/KX84172.

Price, V. C., Sig., P/JX126017.

Price, V. C., Sig., P/JX126017.

Rattue, Frank, Sto., ist Cl., P/KX84491.

Robertson, James, Sto., ist Cl., P/KX84491.

Roberts, W. H., Ldg. Sto., P/KX82520.

Roberts, W. H., Ldg. Sto., P/KX01952.

Roberts, W. H., Ldg. Sig., P/KX01952.

Russell, G. G., Sto., ist Cl., P/K00232.

Salter, E. J., P.O. Tel., P/J73767.

Simpson, K. H., Ldg. Sig., P/JX129705.

Simpson, K. H., Ldg. Sig., P/JX129705.

Wright, R. P., Sto., 2nd Cl., P/KX06112.

Wright, R. P., Sto., 2nd Cl., P/KX06112.

Wwait, Albert, Able Searnan, P/SSX19962.

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N.A.A.F.I. Staff: C. Penkethman (Canteen Manager) and A. F. King (Trainee).

Chief Petty Officer A. J. Keeling (P/J00000) died of wounds.

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other ratings were wounded. Lieut.-Comdr. H. A. Barclay, R.N. (in

Brown, Noel, Act. Ldg. Sig., C/SSX14235. Bryant, N. G., Able Seaman, C/JX145226. Champkin, H. H. Ord. Seaman, Bartholomew, Able Scaman,

C/SSX18923. Osborn, Christopher, Sto., 2nd Cl As for the moral quality and effici- of a house Miss Cade occupied for sion No. 12076).

> C/KX06032.
> Wakeling, G. R., Ldg. Seaman, C/J112561.
> Waterfield, J. A., Able Seaman,
> C/SSX21784. - Webb. G. H., Sto., 1st Cl., C/KX78300.
> Webb. G. H., Sto., 1st Cl., C/KX78300.
> Whittingham, E. C., Sto. P.O., C/K62959,
> Williams, L. R., Able Scaman, C/JX143856.
> Woods, Joseph, Ord. Sig., C/JX154683.
> James, John. Ldg. Steward, E/L6313 (Mal-

Five ratings were wounded. There were about forty survivors.

BRITAIN HAS ALWAYS FOUGHT

(Continued from Page 6.)

was the destruction of a small State, Serbia, and the method which they chose to effect their purpose was the invasion and ruin of another,

Belgium. These outrages seemed trivial in Berlin. The real object of those who directed German policy was far greater—the overthrow of Russia and of France, the supremacy of Germany over all Europe, "Weltmacht,' world dominion. It was the old recurring challenge,

it was met with the old spirit. German statesmen need then the arguments which their successors have been using again and again in the period preceding the present war, Eyer since he had been Chancellor, sald Bethmann-Hollweg, it had been object of his policy to bring about an understanding with England. Why should we not agree to general neutrality while Germany did what she would with Serbia and Belgium and Franco? Germany : would not take a yard of French territory, though she might have to help herself to the French colonies.

Challenge Mot Again It would be a disgrace for us to make a bargain at the expense of France, Grey replied, a disgrace from which the good name of Britain

would_never_recover.____ So the Germans battered their way into Helgium. When Asquith moved the first Vote of Credit for the war, he gave in marmoreal sentences a declaration of policy. We were fighting, he said, to fulfil a solemn international obligation, which between private persons would have been an obligation not only of law, BIBLES-PRESENTATION MARITAL COMPROMISE but of honour. We were fighting to BIBLES-PRESENTATION understand the principle and annual The Hongkong University Christian The summons against S.E. Hux

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"No presents?"

"Nothing at all!". " Noshing, Unlett . . ."

"Yes, Sir - Unless ?"

". Unless you include a head like a rag football dredged from a canal and a taste in my mouth like encoice in a. railway sunnet. Our Paris representative entertained me rather lavi ulity fair night."

"There is no duty, Sir, on hangovers obtained abroad." "I wish there was. I'd refuse to pay and shen you'd have so confiscate is."

"I'm sorry we can's help you, Sit. But 'might'I suggest in future the advantages of a long glass of Ross's Lime Julco to wind up late nights? Rose's possesses therapeutlo properties which neutralise the -- er -morning after."

" This Rose's really kills off hangovers ? Have they any in the Station

" Plenty, Sir .- HI, Sir, come back ---you've forgotten your beg."

ROSE'S LIME JUICE - THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

in defiance of international good Association will hold its annual Ser- for persistent crucity to his wife and

and done now—and fought the war out one night last month.

Short will give away the Bibles, compromised.

It was their celebration day, they years delayed. "In our halls is hing years delayed." If our halls is hing of Hongkong, will be the preaction and B. Glalman Buc. the present. They were Mr. and Mrs.

They were Mr. and Mrs.

case the marriage was happy at fifth, by the presentation will not be included away on that life was too quiet and sedate.

THE people of Milland, a quiet two-months afterwards. They are faith, by the presentation will not be included away on believed to be England's oldest strong and overmastering power."

THE people of Milland, a quiet two-months afterwards. They are faith, by the problem of the University on Sunnaintenance for her and her infant strong and overmastering power."

Such a challenge the British people day, Jurie, 2 at 3.26 am. in St. John's two day.

Ittle hamlet tucked away on married couple.

sat drinking tankards of ale Down by the duck pend they live in done now—and fought the war out the University. The Rev. Frank tracy yesterday when the parties

present. They were Mr. and Mrs. Their housekeeper said: "Mr. West of old." Once again, now that the All friends of the Service contribution, and S. Glalmen Bux, the James West, who were married in Their housekeeper said: "Mr. West of old." Once again, now that the cordinal invited in the Service contribution, was ordered 1975 of a said he felt like a good day in bed stark test has come, our country will and the said he felt like a good day in bed stark test has come, our country will and the said he felt like a good day in bed stark test has come, our country will and the said he felt like a good day in bed stark test has come, our country will and the said he felt like a good day in bed stark test has come, our country will and the said he felt like a good day in bed stark test has come.

to-day. So Mrs. West-decided to be found "a bulwark for the cause and all interested are warmly month from defendant, and the



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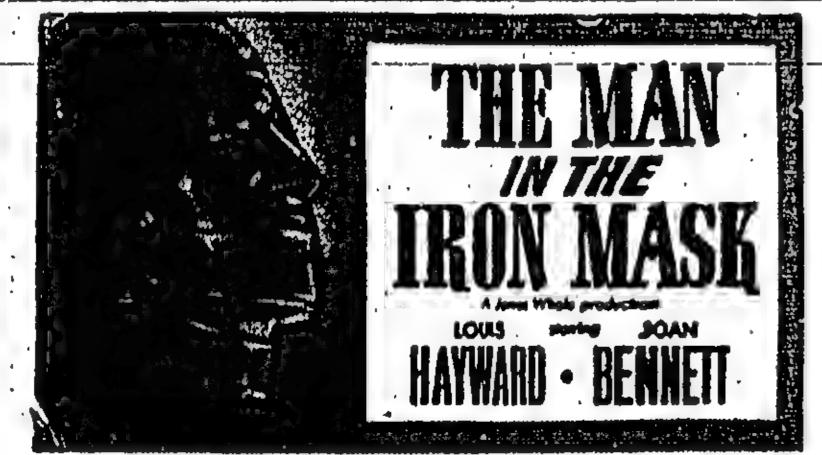
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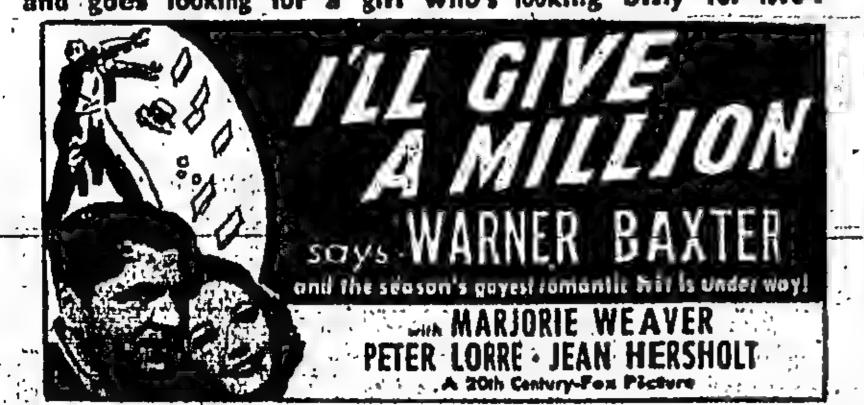
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MILITARY SITUATION REVIEWED ..

ANALYSIS OF THE FIGHTING

Keep Your Eyes On Lille Operations

At this time of day it is hardly necessary to warn people against overrating the possible results of to feed the population for a few battle successes.

Especially since the invasion of Norway and the early operations in Holland and Beigium we have had object-lessons of this folly and a carefully-prepared scheme presumably have learnt by now that ensure an effective maintenance of both over-optimism and over-food distribution in the event of pessimism are ridiculous.

I begin with this reminder because The broad basis of the scheme is the news from France yesterday was that instead of keeping huge stores extremely good, did hold out in- of foodstuffs in ports until needed calculable possibilities and might and thus causing congestion, besides almost seem to justify exaggerated exposing them to the risk of enemy hopes. Let us make every possible action, the foodstuffs are now being allowance for possible adverse stored at a very large number of

developments The position yesterday was briefly us follows (and here I suggest that those readers who have kept the war . map published in the "Telegraph" on Saturday place it conveniently in

fromt of them): Im. France liself, the main German Elitzicrieg has been brought to a com-

piete halt. Line Firmly Held

The French are firmly holding a line that stretches from Sedan, just north of the Luxembourg frontier, to Officials of the United States Line Rethel (on the northern bank of the stated that they had not been official-River Aisne), hence to Laon, across ly informed, of the Berlin report the Serre Valey to La Fere, to St. published in newspapers here sug-Quentin and Cambrai.

FLEMING

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is a break in the French lines, tened. through which the German Panzar They added that they were not go-(mechanised) divisions are pouring ing to wireless the ship's master to the coast and at the same time about the report, which was issued isolating the Allied forces in the ex- by the German official news agency treme north of France and Belgium in Berlin. from those in the south.

Position In North

La Bassee, to Valenciennes, then back with Americans. to Courtral, thence to Ghent and up. The British would then charge I to the North Sen coast somewhere to Germany, thus arousing American near the Belgian-Dutch frontier. sentiment to bring the United States For the present we can ignore the into the war on the Allies' side.
Papzar divisions which are pouring through the breach in our lines between Arras and Cambrai and are striking towards the coast. Once this breach is closed they are completely isolated and can be mopped up at leisure.

slowly but surely closing it. Simul- privileges in the matter of customs Vice-Chief of Imperial General

in the areas outlined above, the such forces. warfare that lost them the World War of 1914-18. The blitzkrieg rausi go on or fail.

New Panzar Offensive

So, in order to develop the bottleneck between Cambral and Arras the Germans have suddenly launched a new Panzar offensive in the south and have simultaneously launched a great intantry drive from the north. In the south their Panzar units, operating from the vicinity of Arras are pushing northwards towards Lille. They claim to have passed through Lens and to have reached La

A solid phlanax of German ingium, and claims to have reached British people in ultimate victory. Courtral and Menin.

for the Allied forces, chiefly Belgian strength of the British Navy, the im- and responsibility, says "The Times". and British which are in the sector mense economic reserves of the between Valenciennes, Courtral, Lille British Empire and a firm belief in and Cambral, for they would then be the French powers of endurance and entirely surrounded.

Would Widon Broach

would widen the breach between the Allied northern armies and the French armies in the south.

The main northern army would be facing the Germans on three sides, SHANGHAI, May 28 (Reuter).—The them. with its back to the North Sea, along French authorities are watching for River Lys and thence to the coast at Press" is informed. the Belgo-Dutch frontier. Rumours that all

"pinch off the entire area between parole" are denied. Lille and Valenciennes, and would widen the breach slong the French frontier (a breach at present extending from Sedan to Valenciennes) by this distance. South of Sedan, of course, the French

bold the entire frontier. than at any time since the blitzkrigg borts yesterday.

started. We have the Germans held tightly Tsingtao and Chefoo. on the main fronts, and the break in our lines between Cambrai Arras has decreased from a depth of

25 miles to 10 miles. So long as this line holds and the breach is not permitted to extend we can forget about the German mechanised units who have pencirated to the coast because, canton they are rapidly reinforced. They will soon be mopped up. But the situation north and south of Lille bears, watching.

Foreign Office announces a series of which has just been issued. appointment and a minor reshutting The order requires that the 1911 South American Admin Burn Charles

Britain's Big Food Scheme

Reassuring Review By Lord Woolton

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—Lord Woolton, the Minister of Food, announced to-day that the country has been divided into 800 self-containing areas, each with one main and one "buffer" depot of food, making 1,600 depots in all.

These 800 areas, said Lord Woolton, had sufficient supplies of essentials weeks without any help from out-

Scheme Revealed

Lord Woolton's announcement is

enemy attacks. smaller centres.

Hard Up For Good Story

Latest "Funny" Canard By Goebbels

NEW YORK, May 27 (Reuter).gesting that the safety of the refugee Between Cambral and Arras there liner, President Roosevelt, is threa-

"Trustworthy Source"

The German report said that a "trustworthy source". In Boston, North of this German bottle-neck, Massachusetts, revealed that the Brithe lines of the Allies northern armies tish were planning to blow up the runs like a crude letter. W from liner during the return trip to the Dunkirk, to St. Omer, to Bethune, to United States when, it will be loaded

IMPORTANT P.O. NOTICE

The Germans are trying flercely to The public is informed through widen this breach; the French are the Postmaster-General, that certain inneously our artillery and bombers exemption are available for parcels Staff. are massacring the German infantry addressed to persons domiciled in the units-in-the narrow—pocket-in-the Dominions_or_Colonies_now_serving in the British forces in Europe or on In the situation remained static furlough in the United Kingdom from Major-General B.K.T. Page, Com-

into a war of attrition in trenches, directing such parcels may be observed to be directing such parcels may be observed to be the General Post Office, Hongkong. It is to be noted that no such privileges exist in the case of . pracels

addresed to members of such forces who themselves belong to the United

BRITISH FAITH IS UNSHAKEN

French coast is being watched by the evidence that the right men have British public with an anxious steady have been chosen to fill these posigaze and unflinching resolve.

There is a full appreciation of the faritry is also pushing on Lille from fact that the British Islands are now the opposite direction, that is, up the right in the war zone, but this has River Lys and River Scheldt in Bel- done nothing to shake the faith of the says that if Hitler invades Britain he That faith is grounded in confidence gambling risks of his career.

The situation if these two armies of the superiority, man for man, of task will be one of extreme difficulty meet in or near Lille may be serious the British soldier over the enemy, task will be one of extreme difficulty

At the same time the Germans FIFTH COLUMNIST AND SHANGHAI

a line from the French coast south of possible Nazi Fifth Column activities Dunkirk to Lille, thence back to here, but have not yet decided to take any emergency steps, the "China III ore IVE on the lake any emergency steps, the "China IIII ore IVE or IVE and the north bank of the lake any emergency steps, the "China IIII or IVE or IVE and the north bank of the lake any emergency steps, the "China IVE or IVE and the north bank of the lake any emergency steps, the "China IVE or IVE and the north bank of the lake any emergency steps, the "China IVE or IVE and the north bank of the lake any emergency steps, the "China IVE or IVE and the north bank of the lake any emergency steps, the "China IVE or IVE

Rumours that all Germans in the In effect, the Germans would French Concession will be "put on

U.S. FLAGSHIP LEAVES S'HAI

SHANGHAI, May 28 (Reuler).—U. Summarising, the situation on the 9.5. Augusta, flagship of the U.S. Prime Minister, announced in whole is better at the time of writing Ariatic Fleet, sailed for northern Parliament to-day that there It is reported that she is going to

U.S.S. Gold Star and U.S.S. Finch also left port. U.S.S. Marblehead is expected to arrive from Manila in a few days.

600,000 More Men To Register

other 600,000 men will register for maines are already on the Canadian the armed forces before the end of

1919 class register on June 22.

PREPARED

Armies Take Up Their Action Stations

CAIRO, May 27 (Reuter) .-The extent of Egypt's preparedness-is shown in a despatch sent to the B.B.C. by its Middle East correspondent, Mr. Richard

Dimblebey from Cairo. The Brilish Egyptian armics have left that city, he says, and have taken up action stations.

The motorised units of the infantry

and aircraft are all ready. They are

being added to all the time in manpower and equipment.

Ready To Last Man The Minister of National Defence snys that, unlike their officers, the private soldiers are not much interested in events on the Western

Front. However, they are very much concerned with the defence of their own country.

They have been told that they must

fight to the last man and they are willing to do so. They are now out in the Western Desert living in huts and tents and

On Door-Step Of Trouble They are on the door-step of trouble. They are ready to deal with any invasion from land or from the

Internal precautions are the sole concern of the Egyptian Government which has taken full steps to deal with any, "Quislings" or a fifth

columnisis. The population is easily depressed or cheered by the news. Therefore there is a benevolent censorship over both the incoming and outgoing news.

The people have, however, been receiving full information about the Allled situation on the Western Front and the fact that the struggle is a stern one has done much to tone-up the public opinion and morale which is certainly high.

Further High Command Appointments !

Vice-Chief Of I.G.S. Nominated

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter). —The War Office announces that Licut. General Robert Hadden Haining, G.O.C., Western Command, since 1939, is appointed

mander of the 18th Division, is German offensive would develop Full particulars as to method of appointed Chief of General Staff,

ed the appointment of General Sit Edmund Ironside, former Chief of Imperial General Staff, as Commander-in-Chief of Home Forces, and that of General Sir John Dill as Chief of Imperial General Staff.

Press Enthusiastic LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—In connection with the appointments of General Sir Edmund Ironside as Commander-in-Chief of the Home Force, and General Sir John Dili as LONDON, May 28 (British Wire- Chief of the Imperial General Staff, less),—The German drive on the the British press welcomes this as

The possibility of a German invasion is faced by the British press. However, the "Yorkshire Post" will be taking one of the greatest

General Sir John Dill, with his habitual coolness, was the inevitable choice for the position of Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

The "Daily Mail" says that we realise to the full extent the peril and we are facing it.

Victory lies that way. We have also had all the warning we need about fifth columns and have taken the necessary measures to destroy

From Canada

Immediate Expansion Of Fighting Forces OTTAWA, May 27 (Router).

-Mr. Mackenzie King, the would be an immediate expansion of Canadian military and air forces to meet the critical situation in Europe.

It is proposed that the increases will include veterans in reserve in addition to the Veterans Home Guard. which was announced last week. Rifle Battalions

Rifle battalions are to be recruited for the fourth division of the Canadian Active Service Force, LONDON, May 27 (Reuter) .- An- About 6,000 Canadians, whose R.A.F. list, will be called up for immediale duty. Reserves of the PARIS. May 27 (UP) .- The This will be done under an order Veteran Home Guard will also be called up immediately.

The Premier said that the factories of French diplomats in Europe and class register on June 15 and the will work 24 hours a day to produce equipment for additional forces.

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NAZIS ENVELOPED BY "VERITABLE HELL OF ALLIED ARTILLERY"

By RALPH HEINZEN

UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT PARIS, MAY 27, (UP).—HITLER THREW RESERVES INTO THE GREAT BATTLE OF FLANDERS TO-DAY.

HIS ARMIES SUSTAINED LOSSES SO THAT THE CASUALTIES HAVE ALREADY THE GERMAN LOSSES IN THE FAMOUS ATTACK ON VERDUN IN THE LAST WAR.

GERMANS HAVE MADE SLIGHT AGAINST THE ALLIED ARMY IN THE NORTH.

ALLIED SITUATION ON SOMME IMPROVES

In the south they have succeeded in holding open the gap between Bapaume and Peronne, despite the steady advance of the French armies of the centre, which have materially improved their position along the Somme.

In an effort to maintain the gap the German High Command forced whole divisions through a veritable hell of Allied artillery fire which makes the bottle-neck of the gap a No Man's Land through which, one would imagine, no living thing could pass.

The losses among these Germans as they pass through this valley into the almost equally dangerous corridors leading to the coast in the west and to Lens in the north can well be imagined.

Nevertheless, many of the Germans are passing through the fire and are joining the sorely harassed Nazis who are padding the flanks of the corridors.

GENERAL REICHENAU'S PROBLEM

General Reichenau must keep his _corridors open at all costs in order, firstly, to continue and reinforce the progress of his Panzar (motorised) divisions along the coast and, secondly, to continue the attack northward which seeks to join the Panzar divisions with the Germans who are striking southwards through Menin towards Lille or Armentieres.

LATEST FRENCH COMMUNIQUE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, May 27, (UP).—The following official French communique was issued to night:

"In the north there were German attacks directed against the front held by the Belgians between the North Sea and the vicinity of Menin.

"The British attacked numerically superior enemy forces in the region of Aire, on the River Lys, and were successful. "On the Somme, local movements were brilliantly conducted by our troops, which were efficiently supported by the air force.

East of the Aisne, the enemy launched a stubborn attack. "Artillery and infantry combats began yesterday evening and continued throughout most of to-day. It cost the enemy great losses and we maintained our positions."

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, May 28 (UP).—The American Hospital at Ostend has been bombed by German planes, according to a report received from the war correspondent "Agencie-Radio."

The German pilots dropped incendiary bombs on the hospital, which was clearly marked with a Red Cross. The nursing personnel has been almost entirely wheel out. King Leopold of the Belgians is reported to have vetilled the act in a messago to President Roosevelt.

The Pan-American China Clipper schoduled Ato arrive at Hongkong be maintained, but freighters which from Manila to-day has been delayed have no connection with these routes through bad weather and is now ex- will be transferred to the South Beas, pocted to-morrow.

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" tions has decided to suspend certain lines. shipping services Europe.

Government-appointed routes will The Clipper has arrived in Manila, South American services.

The German corridor to the coast runs roughly from Somme to Abbeville, thence northwards through Boulogne to the vicinity of Calais-Hitler's springboard pointed towards England.

--- Premature Claim

A radio announcement by the German High Command prematurely announced to-day that part of the great Allied armies in the north-Dutch, Belgian, British and French troops who are separated from the main French Army by the German corridors, had already been imprisoned behind the new Nazi wall of steel. Not until the gap between Menin and La Bassee-the extreme points attained that any Allied troops have

been encircled. It was, in reality, the army-which German G.H.Q. had claimed imprisoned which caused most of Germany's terrific losses last night and to-day in a battle which shows no sign of ending for some time yet.

Deadly Race

The battle has degenerated into deadly race. General Reichenau is Allempting to throw-a screen-of-tanks around the Allied armies in the north and thus out them off from the sea, while General Weygand is making overy effort to close the Artols sap. through which the Panzar mechanised units are pouring northwards through La Bassee towards Lille or Armentiers in the entireling movement.

Every plane in the German air force which can be spared from other fronts has been pressed into service by General Reichenau, and a hall of high explosive and incendiary bombs ing Europe will pack the U.S. lines to-day: fell on the linkbppy French President Roosevelt when It sail and Belgian villages directly behind the front on both sides of the cor-TOKYO, May 28, (Domel).—The ridors in a bitter effort to prevent Japanese Ministry of Communica reinforcements reaching the Allied

> Between twenty and thirty bombers raided Rouen, Pontoise, Beaubals, Clermont, Contlegue and hun- The State Department in announces France continues to maintain a condreds of other towns.

---- Merciless-Hail--Of--Fire-Rvery village of forest in which Australian, Indian and North and the Germans suspected Ailied troops PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

************** YOU MAY NOT KNOW --

> That the Fascist Grand Council (Gran : Consiglio del Fascismo) which is to meet early next month is the highest organ of the Italian State. Created after the March, on

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DIRECTION OF.

Rome, it consists of: · 1. The Duce, as President. 2. Three survivors-Balbo, Do Bono and Do Vocchi-of the Quadrumtvirs (leaders of March on Rome); These are life members of the Grand Council 3. High office-bearers, such as Cabinet Ministers, who are members of the Council as long as they hold office. 4. Citizens who have rendered

distinguished scryico to the nation. These are nominated by the Duce and hold office for three

Ail meetings of the Council are secret, and its members are above the law.

AMERICANS TO

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 28 (UP).—Seven hundred Americans who are evacuat from Galway on Saturday. The liner is due to arrive at Gal

way on Friday Navies Informed.

SPECIAL, TO THE "TELEGRAPH! WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP),that the British and German Govern-siderable force along, the Italian ments, have advised their respective frontier, navies of the fact that the steamer President Roosevelt-will leave Galway next Saturday as an American refugee ship.

Italy And The War: New Indications

IMPORTANT ITALIAN EXPECTED

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

"UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT

ROME, May 28 (UP).—I learn from authoritative quarters that the Fascist Council of Ministers, which is scheduled to meet_on_June_4_under_the_presidency-of-Signor Mussolini, will make an important decision regarding Italy's position in relation to the present conflict.

According to reliable sources, Mussolini will review before the Council all the measures for preparedness Italy has taken, and will also give a full account of Italy's armed strength,

that Mussolini may inform the that various developments in Italy Council of his plans regarding combine to indicate that Italy's final decision on the war is imminent. the war.

Only Question Of Time? SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON. May 27 (Domel).informed quarters in London believe

that the possibility of Italian particlpation in the war is rapidly increas-Some circles, pointing out the recent deterioration in relations be- campaign. tween Italy and the Allies, believe

that Italian participation in the war is now only a question of time. Meanwhile, the Allies are taking all possible precautions. Further reinforcements are daily arriving in the to have stood the line awire from that Italy's attitude toward the war Near East and the Egyptian Army is at midnight. pushing precautionary measures.

Prench Prediction BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPIA"

Temps", the well-known Paris news-

The same quarters suggest | paper, reports from Rome to-day The paper quotes the following

> I .-- Mussolini's conference on Sunday with high military leaders: 2.—Prohibition of the use of private cars after June 1:

possible attitude:

3 .- Italian military preparations; 4.—Intensification of newspaper

Frontier Report Denied. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, May 27 (Domei),-The report is dealed by the Italian Despite the situation in the north, Government,

> Leave Italy, Advice 189 BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 17 (Dome!) The British Embassy in Rome has advised PARIS, May 20 (Domei) British residents in liely to leave the PLEASE Turn To Page ?.

NEVER ENDING R.A.F. RAIDS

By RICHARD McMILLAN UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE R.A.F. IN FRANCE, May 27 (UP).— British pilots to-day continued their 24-hour-a-day attacks on German lines of communications.

A dawn patrol which returned this morning reported a gigantic fire in the German rear.

Other pilots told me they saw German dead piled high on the battlefields.

-Three R.A.F. pilots have now shot down nearly 100 German machines between them. The No. 1 are of the war is a New

for 40 enemy machines. **Dusselford Bombed**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, May 27 (UP).—A telephone report from Dusselford, the great German industrial town on the Rhine, states that the city was bombed by wave after wave of British or French planes early this morning.
The raids started at 12.30 a.m. and continued for two hours.

The extent of the damage has not been reported.

Pilot's Story

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—A Flight Lieutenant, who had been with a squadron of fighters holly engaged in the air battles along the French coast in the last few days, gave, an account of the squadron's experiences in a broadcast last night. He said that until the German in-

vasion of Belgium and Holland, not one in his squadron had as much as a German plane. In the last two days alone, they had shot down 15 definitely and probably another five. Two of their machines falled to return but one of the pilots was known to be safe.

In one engagement they got six Messerschmitts and four bombers. Immediately afterwards he found a Messerschmitt swooping on his tail. He waited for the attack and gave him a burst from the rear gun at about 200 yards, hitting his petrol tank. He then swerved from under the German and caught him again as he was going down. "It was just a bit of luck," he

modestly said. "It might easily have

LATEST

ROOSEVELT MAY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 27 (Domei),--facts as definite indications of Italy's President Roosevelt intends to approach Signor Mussolini for the purpose of preventing Italian participation in the European War, according to governmental quarters here. It is also reported that President Roosevelt has already despatched a second note to Premier Mussolini on

this question, In reply to a message sent by Mr. Winston Churchill, two weeks ago for the restoration of friendly relations Between Britain and Italy, Sig. The Italian Government is reported Mussolini is reported to have stated has already been decided.

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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

worth talking about yet.

The establishment of a vaccine institute will be considered by the Sanitary Board

was witnessed there a few days ago, the victim being a man who had murdered his step-father. He was lashed on a cross, his nose cut off, checks slashed, pieces cut out of his arms, legs and back, p and after other nameless crucities, stab-hed to the heart and his head severed. The executioner then disembowelled him, and with fine humour flicked the bystanders with the recking entrails. Our informant adds that among the spectators were two Artillery officers from Hong-kong, one of whom fainted at the sight. 25 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1015.
"The Times" correspondent at Peking says that the United states Government has presented identical Notes to China and Japan, refusing to recognise any agreement impairing American rights in China, political and territorial integrity of China, or the Open Door policy.

The Press Bureau announces that the Premier has decided to create a Ministry of Munitions and that Mr. Lloyd George during his temporary direction of this as Chancellor of the Exchequer. It is understood that Mr. Arthur Henderson (Chief Whip of the Labour Party) will nasist the Government on labour dug tions, especially those arising from the

10 YEARS AGO

Winy 28, 1930,-Thousands of Nationalist froops were aken-prisoner-by-the-Kuominchun-forces along the Lung-Hal Rallway near Kin-sien, where the arrival yesterday of the 50,000 Kuominchun troops from Western Shantung, under the leadership of Shih Yu-shan, has compicially turned the tables against the Nationalis Army. The Kuominchun Army is launching a successful counter attack against the Nationalist troops who have lost considerable ground since the commencement of operations yesterday.

In the presence, of members of the Church Committee, members of the conregation and representatives from liongkong, the foundation stone of the new Kowloon Union Church was laid yesterday afternoon by the Hon. Mr. W.

The new Church is to be built adjoin-ing the old one which will be used as a Sunday School and Church Hall A maished, which had been erected on the site, was decorated with flags. 5 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1935. The entire Code structure, under which placed at their risk in the Hongkong the major part of American business has and Kowloon Wharf and Godown been conducted for the past two years, Company's Godowns at Kowloon, s invalidated by the Supreme Court decision, handed down to-day, ruling un-constitutional Section Three of the National Recovery Act, under which Congress delegated to President Roosevelt full authority to make and enforce Codes.

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that the ANNUAL ORDINARY A sintement has been published, so says the "Mercantile Marine Service Association Reporters" to the effect that the total approximate value of the merchant navies of the United States, France, Germany, Italy and Russia taken together is many, Italy and Russia taken together is \$233,000,000. This is a vast sum, but it is on THURSDAY, the 6th. June, and the same of the party of the same o only \$2,000,000 more than a third of the total approximate value of the British merchant navy. The latter is valued at \$23,000,000. The value of the French mer- pose of receiving the Report of \$23,000,000. The value of the French merchant havy alone is only £9,000,000—less Directors together with 'a Stateman and other merchant navies are not ment of Accounts for the year ended 30th. April, 1940.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from A Canton correspondent informs us WEDNESDAY, 29th. day of May, that the unusual spectacle of a ling-chi

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd. May, 1940.

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All claims must be presented with-Also invested was Lieut-Col Dr. G. D. in ten days of the steamer's arrival Insignia of an Officer of the Military here, after which date they cannot

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Hongkong Telegraph.

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was shrouded by heavy tarpaulins.

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or pipes in their mouths until the

last hour before they go out again

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normal watches.

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And while the men work, the

They will have their eignrettes

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Great visualized a boat that could

writes of a submarine which he

sembling the trunk of an elephant.

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viding air for the crew to breathe.

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OXYGEN Water-

belitan

DID YOU EVER WONDER?

How the Crew of a Submarine Gets Air

When the Boat is Under Water?

in submarine work is that of pro- compressed air, sometimes at a

a little pro-German pamphlet can scarcely have been a Nazi. He was one of those extraordinary mixtures of every race known to the Mediterranean which fill the sordid streets Galata, where the Golden Horn juts into the Bosphorus.

But I have no doubt he is being paid 50 kurush, or about eighteen pence, a day by the German Embassy to deliver these Nazi tracts to passengers landing from the Haidar-Pasha ferry, which brings travellers from Ankara.

SECRETS OF THE HOME FRONT

_By War Reporter O. D. GALLACHER___

under They ships the

WE stood in the torpedo compartment of his Majesty's submarine Shark the last few minutes before she slid out silently to sea.

The man next to me clamped a piece of brass in a vice. He and his shipmates were making last preparations.

That night they must sail out in the dark under their thirty-yearold commander, a lieutenant. To the enemy minefields off Heligoland Bight? To Skagerrak? Or north of Bergen? Only the young .commander.knew

I saw no special fluster in those eramped compartments. Each man at his appointed post. Looking a recharged. They surface to let the bit bored, actually, with the vacant look you see on the face of a 'bus driver when he's pulled up at

Four Days' Supplies

They were bringing supplies down, lowering them through the sen again. hatch. Four days' meat for the whole establishment. That went to the galley to be cooked immedintely, as it keeps 'edible longer that way. Four days' bread, and four days' vegetables. From the fifth day onwards they all eat out of tins, and ship's biscuit replaces bread.

In the wardroom I met the young commander. There were bunks on three sides of a table no bigger than one you' play cards on-the eating, living and sleeping quarters of the five officers. It was the only part of the submarine not packed with shining machinery. Submarine designers begrudge space to human beings.

I watched her leave that night Half a dozen dockhands gave a cheer as she cast off. A reply came back through the dark, from the men in the conning tower and those on deck watch.

Last Daytime Smoke

Routine had already taken charge of the men down below.

be made to submerge and travel Most likely they were not even beneath the surface. Aristotle wondering when they would see daylight again, for that is somedeclares to have been used in the thing unpredictable. Their subslege of Tyre, an antient maritime marine would dive with next day's dawn, and return to the surface city of Phoenicia, and of diving only when the sun had set. Unapparatus in which the diver drew less, that is, they had to surface to his supply of air from above the challenge the enemy. surface through a hose or tube re-

They had all had their last daytime, smoke, too. Submarine men cannot afford to contaminate the air when they are below the surface. The first thing most of them do when she strikes the surface of dusk is to light up eignrettes and

There would not be even a night smoke for the men to look forward to if the batteries had not to be



There is a big German pro-paganda drive in Turkey, That, and discreet espionage, are the main occupations of such Germans as remain here.

The stocky gentleman , who was inspecting my luggage so closely in the hall of the Ankara Palace Hotel last night would not have attracted my attention had he not been so constantly in the neighbourhood during my stay. If I discussed the British Fleet's action in the Skagerrak with another Englishman, this mysterious individual would sit down to read a newspaper within on hot. When I was sending telegrams from the post office he was handing one in by

Turkey was by way of becoming almost a German colony until Hitler falsified his own assurances that he coveted no region that was not inhabited by Germans, and, in annexing Czecho-Slovakia, reveal-ed his purpose of plundering every country that was not strong enough

The seizure of Prague opened the eyes of the Turks. Their shrewd political instinct recognised it as the first step in a cleliberate German advance to the Black Sea or beyond. At once they changed their political and economic orientation. All the patient spadework that Germany had done in Turkey went for nothing, Britons displaced Germans as the closest associates of the Turk.

had come to Turkey on a variety of pretexts gradually vanished. The Turkish police, who are among the most efficient and unobstrusive in the world, quietly put some of them neross the frontier. The rest recognise that their game is up. 'German goods used to fill the Turkish shops. Now they are so rare that you cannot even buy a genuine packet of German aspiring. The ban on imports from Germany

The thousands of Germans who

has stopped them. Talk In Whispers Now

FEW months ago three A Germans talking in this place would have made so much noise that you could hardly have heard yourself speak," said the Turk who was seeing me off in the lofty marble station at Ankara. "Now they talk in whispers." .

He nodded to wards a group of them, conversing carnestly with their heads together like conspira-tors. A Turkish newspaper boy was adding to their self-consciousness by offering them the Turkish weekly "Karikatur", with a large coloured comic cartoon of an im-Leaving the empty berth, I came | mensely obese Goring on the cover. It is not enough to send out lending business men to do big deals

with the Turkish Government. They sign their contracts and go. Even the engineers who come out -with-British-built-machinery-stayonly long enough to explain its working to the Turks. The Germans were more

thorough. They stayed; lived among the Turks; learned their language; made themselves useful in many ways. The result is that though Turkey dislikes and distrusts the Germans, she does not

despise them. "We know that the British Empire will never threaten Turkish interests," said a Turk to me. "whereas the empire the Germans are trying to build would certainly do so. That is why we prefer you to them."

xide in the air, even in very small

In breathing, our lungs make use

of or absorb oxygen from the air

but do not affect the nitrogen.

which is given out again unchang-

ed, but the oxygen is changed to

carbon dioxide or carbonic acid

gas. The presence of carbon dlo-

percentages, tends to reader air.

The problem in a submarine is

to get rid of the carbon dioxide

and obtain more oxygen. One

way to do this is carry steel con-

tainers or cylinders filled with

pressure of as much as 2,500 pounds

per square inch. In this way a

great many cubic feet of air can be.

carried in a small space. This com-

pressed air is released as needed

and the impure air, like the ex-

haust gases, is driven from the,

In some submarines chemicals

which have a great affinity for car-

bon dioxide are used to help keep

the nir fit to breathe, However,

these chemicals, such as lime water

and enustle so-da, take away the

carbonic acid gas as a whole, oxy-

gen and all. So to prevent the re-

moval of the carbon dloxide from

resulting in a lack of oxygen, pure

oxygen or oxygen mixed with nir

is carried, compressed in cylinders

and released as needed -- W. P.

xide in the air, even in very small

to dilute the oxygen.

unfit to breathe.

AND BEAR IT



"Sorry, Endicott-we've decided we need a married man for the job!"

PARACHUTE POINTS

TAVERY time a plane roars ever Li England or France through -the dusk or dawning it carries with it the menace of parachute troops, well-armed and desperate Germans who may be disgulsed and who drift soundlessly to earth. Parachute troops can create a

new fighting front anywhere on the instant. And parachute troops are brave men. They drop in bad light, carrying a great weight of fighting equipment, right into the heart of enemy country. All men chosen as parachute

troops have not got the nerve-needed for the job. We have heard stories of soldiers found shot near where landings have been The signs clearly were that these

men were afraid to make the jump when the time came and had been shot and pushed out of the plane by their officers for hesitating.

DUT all parachute soldiers need D a long training. The impact, when a laden soldier, hits the ground, is, I am told, something like the shock of jumping from a

20ft, wall on to hard ground. In training, when troops leap down from heights which are gradually increased-they do this before they ever see a parachutethe landings are on soft ground or

In action, a parachute soldier may drop on anything or anywhere: the percentage of sprained ankles and broken limbs is high. It is easy to full awkwardly when

carrying heavy equipment.
Parachute soldiers from Germany carry a water-bottle, tent, cycle, automatic rifle, a pistol, ammunition, portable wireless set, explosives for demolition work and many other things. They are fully trained in the use of everything they have with them.

Usually they expect to be helped by Fifth Column men in the area where they fall. Pictures have been published of civilians in invaded territory helping parachute troops to assemble their cycles after a landing. 🕟

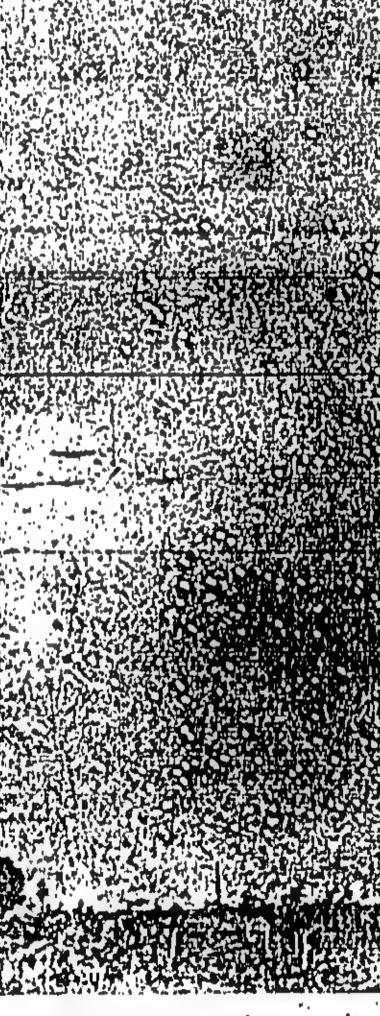
TITLER seems to have learned all about parachute troops from the Russians. During Soviet manoeuvres more than three years ago 1,200 fully equipped Russians were dropped from aeroplanes. They landed, it was said at the time very successfully one hundred miles behind the "enemy lines. This display was watched by experts from the German War Office.

Photographs taken of this Russian display show as many as 100 parachutes in the air at once, all swaying slightly as the men they carried steered them by pulling on the cords. It is possible to alter the course of parachutes by this the country.

I proved on Russia's ideas of parachute training. The Russians made an entertainment of para- ways and bridges. Others had chute drops over a distance of 100 feet and set up towers for this purpose on sports grounds in Mos-

People made the jump by the hundred as a new thrill; queues of would-be parachutists waited to try the game. Floodlights had to be installed to cope with the rush. All that was three years ago, and the result is that Russia has hundreds of young men who do not fear a parachute drop, and, in fact, regard it as an honour to be may carry to a country, parachute chosen to do one.

MHE German parachute troops A are the equivalent of the storm troops of the last war. Most of



Soviet planes dropping a unit of parachute soldiers.

them speak fluently the language of the country in which they are

They have been trained on large-scale models of the particular section of country they are going

They know all strong points that can be known-they know just how to reach the power-stations, railway junctions, waterworks, and other things which are their ob-

The real objective of parachute troops is to wreck all communications and so paralyse a country. The Germans were successful in accomplishing this in Poland. Holland and Belgium, but achieved few results in Norway, perhaps because of the nature of

In Poland, many soldiers in dis-WHE "Germans" have much im- "guise-were, dropped-in-twos-andthrees or singly to commit acts of sabotage, such as destroying railwith them portable wireless transmitters and gave constant information of the movements of Polish

IKE the Russians, the Germans " drop supplies by parachute to men already dropped. There is nothing new in the sending down of food and ammunition in this way. The R.A.F. in the East have done it for years; they did it in the last wor.

But in spite of all the risks they troops are not feared in England Arrangements to receive them have been made.

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SOVIET WARNS ITALY. REPORT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUCHAREST, May 27 (UP).—When the report known Bucharest yesterday Moscow had informed Rome that if Italy spread the war the Balkans, Russia would immediately fight for the defence of the Balkan States, bets were waged at odds that Italy would remain non-belligerent.

·Moscow's influence in Balkans has increased during recent weeks, following the visit of the Yugo-Slav mission to Moscow. The mission, significantly enough, stayed over lat Bucharest both on its journey to Russia and upon its return. This is considered to be the first

signs of accredited Slav ties with Rumania and Russia. Prior to the departure of the mission, the Italian press warned Russia, against invasion of the Balkans, and in particular against

an attack on Rumania. The tables now appear to be turned. · Official Sovict circles in Bucharest have created the impression that Russia would not make a rapprochement with the Allies, but at the same time, she would not become involved in the present conflict, though she is watching it with the keenest interest.

Turkey Calm ISTANBUL, May 27 (UP).-A bring immediate mobilization.

Curfow At Gibraltar GIBRALTAR, May 27 (UP).-It become effective this Tuesday. Nobody will be allowed on the streets

Italians' Loyalty To France BELFORT, May 27 (Reuter).—The Italian Ex-Servicemen's Organisation, in the districts of Belfort, Mont Bellard, Audincourt and Herlmeontheir_complete_loyalty_to_the_French

The French nation, stated the Orpitality, work and liberty.

we are pineing our unshakeable ladies champion of several years confidence in a victory for the Allies, standing) and Miss Mok Wan-king We are ready to fight the barbarous (Inter-school ladies champion) were German aggressors on the side of our featured in a doubles match with the old brothers-in-arms," concluded a visitors which the former lost 21-16, spokesman of tite Organisation.

Air Raids On Britain, Lies

Nazi Imagination Running Riot

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter). -On Sunday, the Germans put out certain lies about having Chi-ching and Au Lung-fal the Cheng bombed British aerodromes in England. These lies are growing by

·leaps and bounds. The latest version says that several Chainel ports have been bombed.

Entirely Untrue These stories are entirely unique.

in a position to discount them from their own knowledge.

country districts of Yorkshire, East extended by Cheng Pit-hin in the Anglia and Essex. eight civilians were injured.

SENNET FRERES MURDER

Northern Chinese Is Charged

The sensational shooting in Messrs. Sennet Freres, Pedder Street, on May 2, had a sequel in Central Magistracy (Saigon) 21-18, 15-21, 21-18. this morning when a Northern Chinese was charged before Mr. R. 21-19, 21-13, Edwards.

-Li-Hung-fui, alias-Li-Yuk-shale: alias Joseph Li, 20 unemployed, of Sung Kong City, Kinngsu, was accused of the murder of Jean Dublos, in Messra Sennet Freres, on May 2.

Detective-Inspector J. O'Donovan appeared for the Police, and June 8 and 7 was provisionally fixed for the hearing of the case.

600,000 More Men To Register

June. This will be done under an order Which has just been issued.



Excellent Exhibitions Of Table Tennis At Chinese Y.M.C.A.

EXCELLENT TABLE TENNIS was witnessed at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. yesterday evening, when the visiting State of Emergency has not been Saigon champions, Cheng Pit-fat and Cheng Pit-hin, were declared by the Turkish Government in opposition to Hongkong's best. The Colony triumphed that Italy's entry into the war will in all men's matches, and it is further evidence of Hongkong's fine standard of play.

has been decreed that a curfew will the Hungarian world champions were here in 1938, the former Grantic was beaten by Pun Sai-on, and between 11.30 p.m., and 6.30 a.m., was beaten by Pun Sai-on, and the defeated player and his partner had then much to say in praise of Hongkong's table

Yesterday, several of the Offensive court, has issued an order affirming original players were prevented arrangements of the programme Pending ganisation, have given us their hos- was necessary. Miss Yeung Wai-pun (Kwangtung and Hongkong By WALLACE CARROLL

21-7. The best match of the evening was that between Lau Kwok-chul and Chiu Chip-kwan. Lau won the match by virtue of excellent defensive play. He often scooped the ball from almost the floor in nice returns that just turned over the net. Chlu's shots, with one exception, his service, were all either drives or smashes. Although their match was of two games duration, long railies made it interesting.

DOUBLES VICTORY

In their doubles match against Lee brothers managed a garne, but were beaten 14-21, 21-19 and 15-21. In this match, Cheng Pit-hin was the better player. He had a concealed back hand drive, which often eaught the local players off guard. His forehand drives were well placed and with them he secured many points.
TWO SINGLES WON

In their singles encounters, Tang The people on the south coast are Sul-hei disposed of Cheng Pit-fat in a position to discount them from straight games 21-13, 21-13, while on Friday night, as already Lau Kwok-chlu and lost the only other singles encounter, but even-Little damage was done and only tually won 21-18, 15-21 and 21-18, Other scores were,-

DOUBLES Cheng Pit-fat and Cheng Pit-hin (Salgon) beat Miss Young Wal-pun | Over east Belgium in the early and Miss Mok Wan-king 21-16, 21-7. days of the German push, the Flight cheong beat Lee Tsun-hang and gaging enemy bombers. He was at-Yeung Hok-ling 23-21, 21-18.

14-21, 21-19, 15-21. SINGLES (Saigon) 21-13, 21-13. Leung Chlok-fai beat Lai Shiu-hon over.

Lau Kwok-chul beat Chiu Chipicwan 21-18, 21-15. Lau Ying-chee lost to Lui Shik-I chong 9-21, 19-21,

To Canada

WASHINGTON, May 27 (Reuter).
-President Roosevelt has nominated Mr. J. Pierrepont Moffat as U.S. Mr. James Cromwell, . who recently otherwise undarringed.

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter) .-- An- the European Division of the State other 600,000 men will register for Department. He accompanied Mr, the armed forces before the end of Sumner Welles to Europe.

> PARIS, May 27 (UP) .- Four "I chewed the gum to get it tacky Two of them were only 10 years old. home.

Allied

("UNITED PRESS" BTAFF

CORRESPONDENT LONDON, May 27 (UP),-Tonight's official British communique states that the British. infantry to-day smashed against the German lines in Flanders behind a spearhead of French

Military despatches to-night herald an impending gigantic Allied counter-offensive against the Nazi corridor to the Channel. The British front in Flanders remains intact, says the com-

munique. In Belgium, the Brilish forces, fighting side by side with the Belgian-Army, are meeting the attacks of strong enemy forces.

********** THRILLING **ESCAPE**

How British Pilot Fooled Nazis

LONDON, May 27 (British announced, a few bombs fell in the match to the visitors on Sunday, was Wireless).—The story has been told of how a British pilot, shot down over enemy territory, was able to make his way back to his

> Lau Kwok-chiu and Lui Sik- Lieutenant was returning after entacked by six fighters but managed to Cheng Brothers (Saigon) lost to get away. However, his engine had Lee Chi-ching and Au Lung-fai been holed and it became evident that he would not be able to reach home. He landed in a field and with the Tang Sul-hel beat Cheng Pit-fat help of peasants who were working Siu Siu-nang beat Cheng Pit-hin aircraft. He had just time to hide in a ditch before German bombers came

Successful Camouflage

"I thought they had spotted my aircraft for certain," said the pilot. world opinion, "They kept cruising pround for about ten minutes, coming quite low, and Minister all the time I expected them to open up with machine-gun fre; but the camouflage must have been quite good, for they finally flew away." The pilot emerged from the ditch and examined the engine. He found Minister to Canada in succession to two small holes, but the aircraft was

> .Walking to the nearest town, he car petrol and oil, and, persuaded several men to act as bearers. At a intensity. grocer's he bought a packet of chew-

Communist workers in war factories and then plugged the holes," he said. In Germany it is believed that the The order requires that the 1911 in Paris have been charged with "It set very well. I got the petrol tenseity of the French," British and

Harassing Nazis' Communications

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter)—The Air Ministry announces that the R.A.F. last night attacked aerodromes in Flushing, Brussels and Antwerp.

Operations also continued against the enemy's com-

Hits were made on rallway junctions, sidings, and convoys of armoured vehicles,

bombers to a concentration of enemy mechanised vehicles near Boulogne.

To-day, bombing operations were carried out against various objectives in Flanders.

Gorman Losses So far all our aircraft have returned safely. Preliminary reports show that 28 enemy nireraft, were destroyed or seriously damaged by our aircraft to-

One patrol of Defiant shot down five enemy bombers. Five of our fighters are reported

fell on a nearby wood caused excep-tionally heavy explosions as if an BOMBING DESCRIBED ammunition store had been hit.

for miles. Coastal Command In Action

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).- CIVILIANS MACHINE-GUNNED Planes of the Coastal Command,

of disorganising the column. 66 Planes Downed Boulogne on Sunday and also 43 his sister was wounded. during Sunday's massed raid over

Calais. Gormans Thrown Into Panic

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, May 28 (UP).—The as they were proceeding to church. French General Staff analyst of operations declared to-night that the German civilian population has been

the Slegfried Line. According to reports reaching the TREACHERY IN HOLLAND French High Command through neutral channels, mass evacuation of the civil population has begun from

King George Upsets Berlin

Violent Reaction To **Empire Broadcast**

Nachrichten" states that Berlin near, he pulled branches to cover his has reported an unprecedented and violent reaction in Germany Empire broadcast. The newspaper considers that

> exercised a profound influence on Nazis' Delicate Problem

The "Gazette de Lausanne" says that a delicate point for the Germans is to plan the continued supply of munitions and petrol which have been seriously hampered by the British Air Force.

troops are using petrol and crude oil extent that they will encounter that the Germans had sprayed the Mr. Moffat is at present Chief of cuiled at a garage, obtained motor serious difficulties if the battle last for a long time and with the same

> the troops." nobody in the world

inunications in Belgium and western Germany.

Earlier in the evening, much damage was done by medium

AIR MAIL REPORTS OF WAR

Brief Messages From Our Own Correspondent

100 BOY SCOUTS SHOT

IONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry states that rail and river traffic were disorganised over a wide area from the Rhineland to the French frontier during Sunday night's activities by the Bomber Command.

Typical. was the record of one heavy bomber which, within half an hour, scored direct hits on a mechanised column near Brussels, extinguished a scarchlight by bombing it and another by machine-gun fire, wrecked a railway line and bridge, and demolished a machine-gun post on a hill-top with a salvo of three bombs.

Other bombers scored direct hits on a railway track-south of Aachen. They also wrecked a railway junction in Belgium, where the bombs which fell on a nearby wood caused excep
BOMBING DESCRIBED LONDON, May 17.

Two heavy bombs struck a convoy ships to leave Holland arrived in Engof 24 vehicles and the bursts were land and described the Indiscriminate followed by two violent explosions bombing of Amsterdam by the Germans. and a blinding flash lit the country Dutch and Belgian coasts they could see huge fires raging; it was not war but sheer murder.

Planes of the Coastal Command, which flew over Rotterdam on Saturday, report that the fuel dumps set on fire several days before were still burning.

They went on to "visit" other military objectives and when they left at dawn they could see the fires they had started from 30 miles away.

In one case German troops were crossing a bridge as the British bombs hit it

The planes then went down low and the gunner completed the work of disorganising the column.

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LONDON, May 27 (UP).—It is into France relate how they have had officially unnounced that the French and British brought down 66 German whose arm had been blown off had lost planes in five hours—fighting—over mother and nephew on the read, and

BOMBING OF CHILDREN

In two towns in Northern 'France, NINE RAIDS IN ONE NIGHT

The people of Nancy, France, were surprised by the intensity of the kept awake all night on May 15 by nine Allied air raids and the case with separate air raids, and an undisclosed which French and British bombers number of people were killed and which French and British bombers are methodically attacking central and western Germany.

In many cities in these centres, the analyst declared, the people have been thrown into a panic because they have believed in Goeting's boast that a curtain of fire would prevent Allied planes from crossing the Siegfried Line.

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In many cities in these centres, the people have done a Beigian town, released done and incendiary hombs on crowds of civilians and refuses with, appalling effect. British war correspondents there helped to rescue people from the debris, including a little boy trapped in a cellar who smiled at them despite his wounds and said "Merci, Messieurs."

BURNS PHILP LINE

Fifteen thousand Germans in possession of Dutch uniforms and established the civil population has begun from in the chief towns in Holland were the key factor in 'Fifth Column' action in the phalia.

Holland, says a Dutch official now in Paris. German transport planes dropped 10,000 German soldiers in Dutch uniform and about 2,000 other parachutists. The Official further says that Dutch Nazis and Communists began to do all in their power to help this force whose tactics consisted mainly of the basest kind of trickery. They would march through the streets singing Dutch sangs, and as soon as a crowd had songs, and as soon as a crowd had collected would open fire on them with a machine gun. Again, if they met a Dutch officer, their leader would salute him and then turn and shoot him in LONDON, May 27 (Router). gallantly, but their heroism was largely The Berne newspaper, "Basler negatived by the black troachery of ANOTHER METHOD

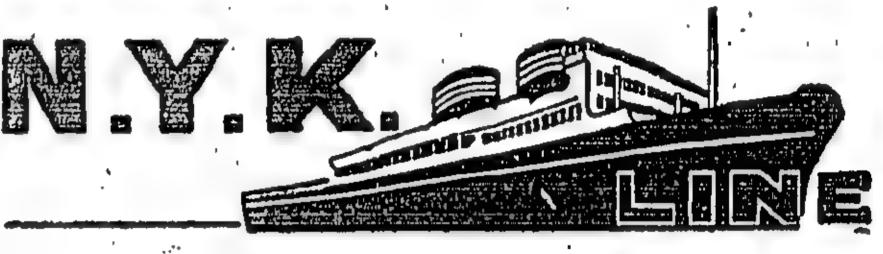
The Ministry of Information has warned the public that German proagainst His Majesty the King's paganda stories, intended to undermine confidence, are in the next weeks bound to be launched in greater volume even than hitherto. The Gorman wireless can only be that His Majesty's words has already announced to Dutch Hatonors that the panic and fear of invasion is no great both in Britain and Franco that the King of Engiand and the French Government are preparing to leave for Canada.

POISONED SWEETS TOO

arriving at a South coast harbour were several expectant mothers and a large According to experts, the German number of very young children, members of the Dutch Parliament, journin astronomical quantities to such an alists and a burgomaster. It was stated atroots with poisoned chocolates and that German residents used their houses as bases of attack on neighbours. Refugees landed at another port said that Another factor which is generally Naul parachute troops had been found regarded as decisive is the morale of wearing buttons on which were plant the troops. German women were also dropped by parachute who had worked in Holland class register on June 15. and the sabolage and condemned to death, and oil put in and then took off for Dolgians troops; can be conceded to tion as to localities to other parachute

Among a party of Dutch refugees





IMMINENT SAILINGS PASSENGER AND FREIGHT

ANCELES FORTNIGHTLY Weary groups of refugees trailing VANCOUVER and SEATTLE FORTNIGHTLY

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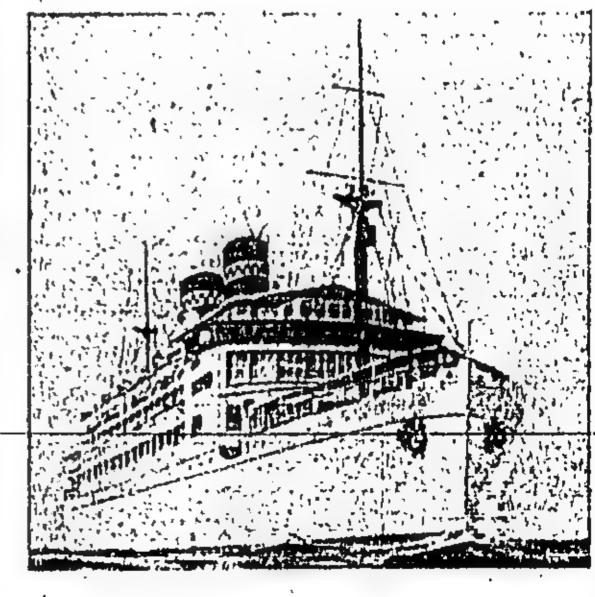
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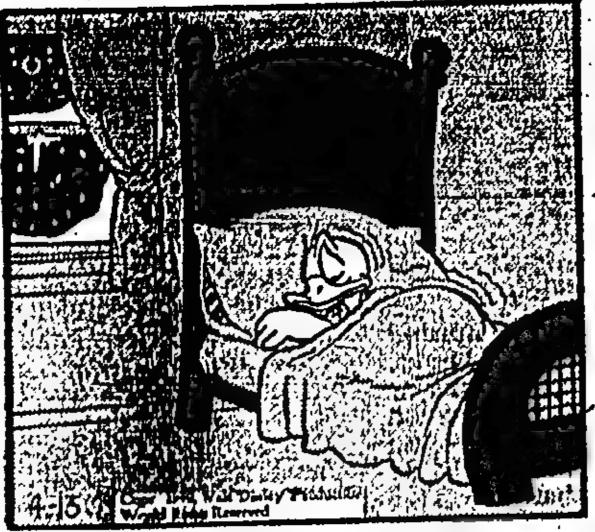


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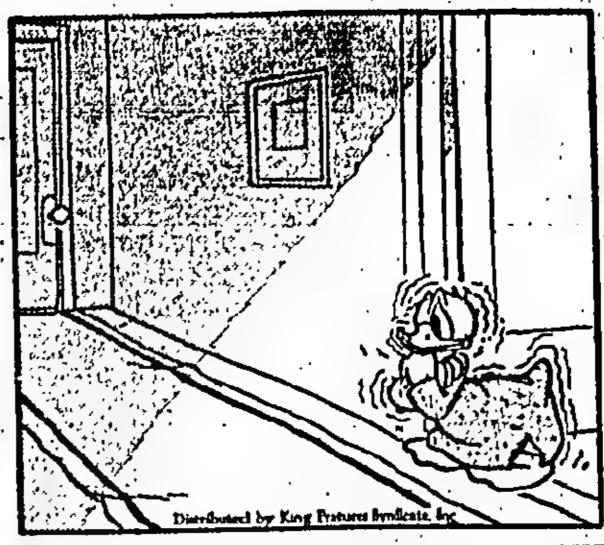
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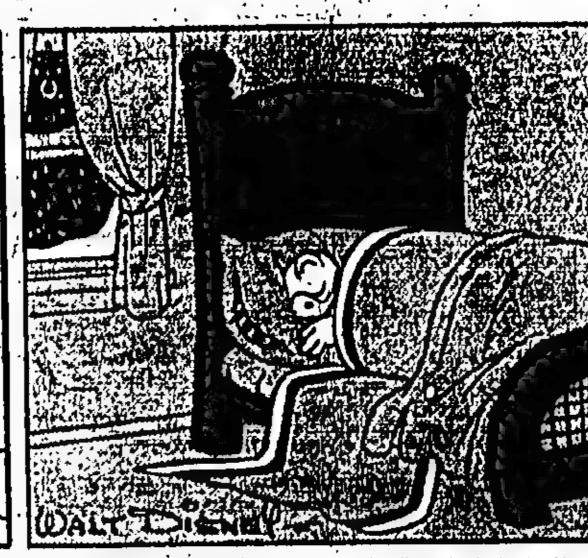
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British Troops LONDON, May 27 (Reuter). -Accounts received here speak of the determined resistance

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offered to the enemy by small British detachments. One of the Engineers units of only 300 men, who were armed only with rifles, were attacked by 100 enemy armoured cars, motor cycles and tics, were interned during the day.

machine-guns. fought successfully able to withdraw.

Ferocious Attack British anti-alreraft batterles have

feroclous attack, In one case, a unit of 170 men met Isle of Man. the enemy advance and preferred to lose almost two-thirds of their num-

her rather than surrender. British force in the rear.

As evidence of the German ruthlessness, one eye-witness reports that he saw six enemy tanks proceeding down each side of a road in northern to 80. France which was choked with refugees.

The tanks machine-gunned the fugitives and ran over those who had fallen on the ground.

BOARD MEETS

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter) .- The Labour Supply Board, whose formstion was only announced over the week-end, has already held its first inceting at the Ministry of Labour-The meeting was held under the Chairmanship of Mr. Ernest Bevin.

the Labour Supply will make the planes taking to the air lo-engage infullest use of the man-power and It is understood, however, that woman-power of the country.

NO TELEGRAMS $\mathbf{FOR}\mathbf{-B}\mathbf{-E}\mathbf{.F}\mathbf{-}$

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).-The War Office announces that in view of found necessary to cancel temporarily the telegraph service to the British Expeditionary Force in France. Certain amendments will also be

made in the postal service. No telegrams may be sent and the Post Offices are instructed to refuse parcels, packets, registered litters activity amongst the natives. and all letters over two ounces in

Letters under 'two ounces will be accepted as usual...

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11.000 ALIENS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 27 (UP).—Trains packed with aliens Paris to-day. rolled into the concentration camps to-day.

Over 1,500 alien women in London, including domes- both the Chamber of Deputies and

It is estimated that 11,000 aliens of both sexes have been several hours and the survivors were interned and that the total will ultimately reach 74,000.

The Home Office announced that all Germans and Austrians been the object of a particularly between 16 and 60 years of age will be interned and held on the

Meanwhile, Scotland Yard is rounding up prominent Britons The survivors managed to with- who are suspected of being overdraw and were rejoined by a larger friendly with the enemy and interning them.

Twenty more British Union Fascists have been arrested, bringing the total

Paris Procautions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" May 26 (Domel).-Parisiens were warned by Government authorities to-day against pos-sible new forms of enemy's Fifth

Column activities. The official warning says that par-ticular attention shoud be paid by citizens to the dropping by enemy planes of propaganda bills or the issuance of false telephone orders by

Government officials and employees this morning were ordered by the Government over the radio to remain in their offices pending further notice. Early this morning, citizens were awakened by the roaring of anti-airnecessary measures to ensure that craft battery and the French pursuit

> German air activities have so far been limited to reconnaissance and, despite various rumours, the reports cannot be confirmed that any signal air combat has taken place near the

Now, The Sixth Column.

CANBERRA, May 27 (UP) .--- A the heavy military traffic it has been "sixth column" is rapidly being formed, in Australia, chiefly by ex-soldiers. It is almed at combating fifth column activities of the Nazis and Communists.

One pro-Nazi is alleged to be at the Hermansburg aborigmes mission the General Post Office, Hongkong. in central Australia, carrying on Nazi

Curfew Possible

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 27 (UP).-A curfew between 8 p.m. and 6 n.m. may be invoked for all aliens residing in Britain.

Thousands of volunteers are now countryside against parachutists, but store food against any possible It is officially announced that curiew also as additional guards for factories emergency. and vital centres.

which essential foodstuffs, such

Exchange At A Glance

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NOTICE

The public is informed through the Postmaster-General, that certain privileges in the matter of customs exemption are available for parcels addressed to persons domicited in the Dominions or Colonies now serving in the British forces in Europe or on furlough in the United Kingdom from

Full particulars as to method of directing such parcels may be obtained at the Parcel Department of vileges exist in the case of pracels skill. addresed to members of such forces who themselves belong to the United

butter, margarine, cheese, flour and other staples, is being stored. The people have been asked to

as and ports.

FIGHT ON

Unanimous Affirmation By Government

LONDON. May 27 (Reuter). _M. Hubert Pierlot, the Belgian Prime Minister, broadcast from

He announced that the Belgian Cabinet met to-day at the Belgian Embassy in Paris. The speakers of Parliament and other leaders were

The Government unanimously affirmed its will to continue the struggle until a common victory was

No Peace, Until-He declared that there will be no peace until their independence is regained and the rights of Belgium

M. Pierlot said that His Majesty the King had dominated all their thoughts. He had put himself at the head of the troops and had not left them for three weeks.

How Nazi Ship Was Salvaged

Canadian Warship Plays Big Part

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter). -The part played by a Camadian warship in the capture of a German ship has just been revealed here. She is Canada's latest destroyer

H.M.C.S. Assinibolno. She-was-on-patrol in company with a British cruiter in the Carlb-

They sighted the Hannover a German merchant ship which was promptly set on fire by its German

The two warships, however, were BURNED THE NOTE, determined to try and save it. The cruiser took the Hannover in tow while the Assinibolne went to windward and come alongside. She brought hoses to bear on the flames.

Tributo To Assiniboirse For five days this stronge convoy continued until they arrived at Kingston, Jamaica. There the Ger-mans lost their ship and the Empire gained another.

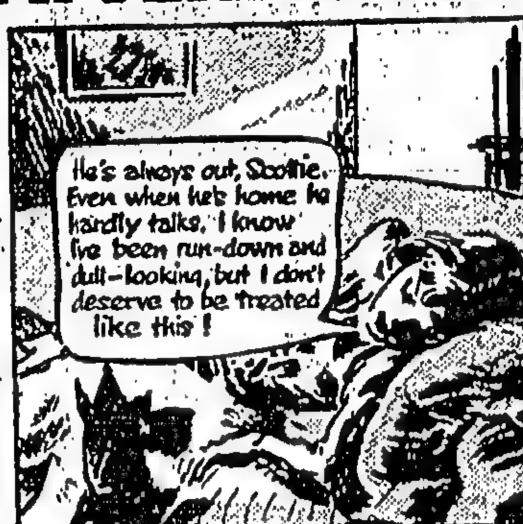
The captain of the cruiser said that the Hannover would have been lost if it had not been for the help of the Canadian vessel. Her com-It is to be noted that no such pri- manding officer acted with great

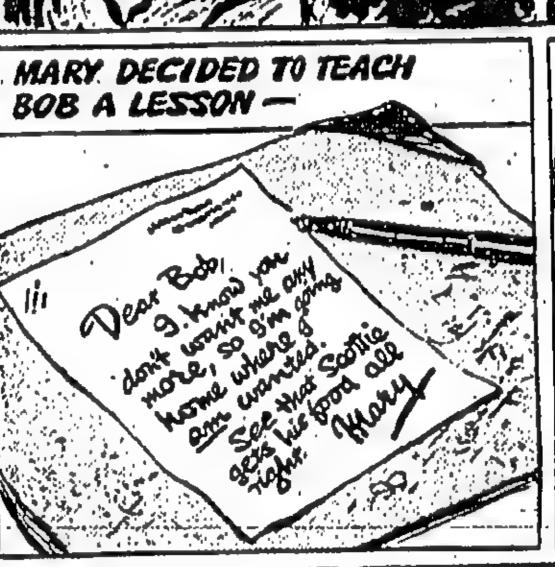
GIBRALTAR'S **CURFEW**

GIBRALTAR, May 27 (Reuter) .-This plan foresees the possible dis- between 11.30 p.m. and 5.30 a.m. The Ministry of Food has an- ruption of railways and highways by Only members of His Majesty's nounced that Britain is now divided air attacks, or disruption of food Forces and men in uniform will be 800 self-contained areas, in supplies by attacks on storage centres permitted out of doors between these

BELGIUM TO LONELY WIFE—even on

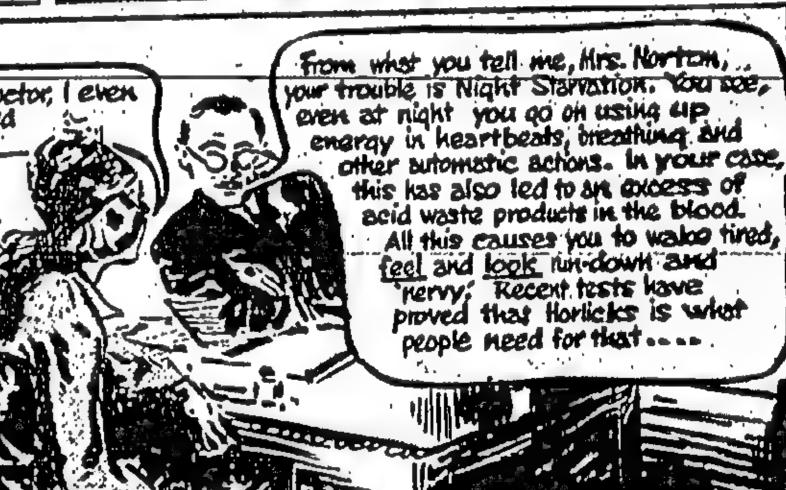








MARY GOT HOME ... and, Doctor, I even BEFORE BOB AND wake tired THEN SHE WENT TO SEE HER DOCTOR-



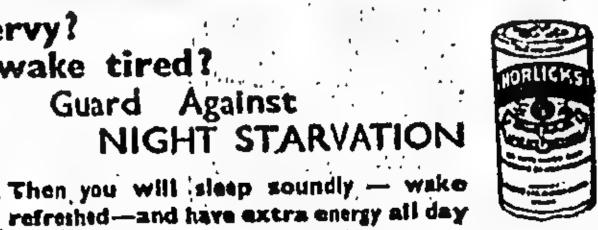




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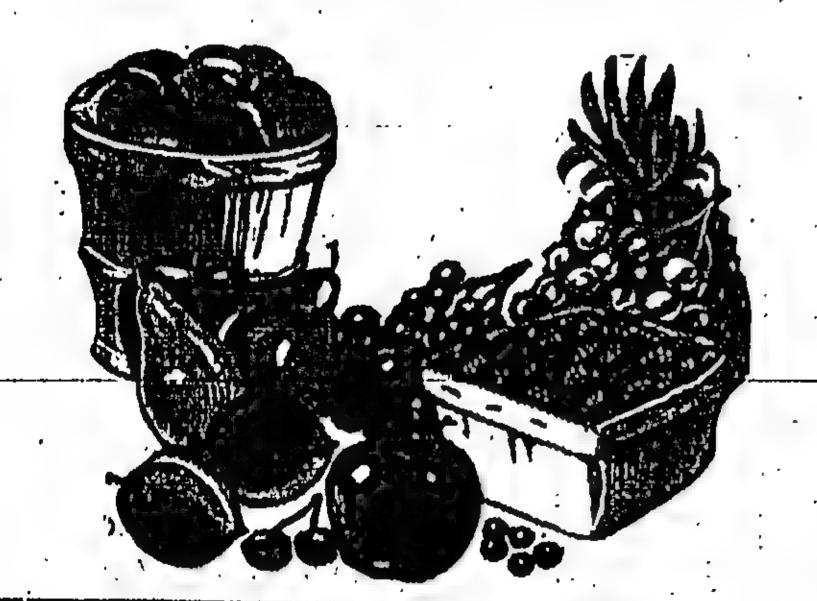
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Hon. Mr. Dodwell and the Press

recent issue of the South China dusty heaps of brown paper, -Morning-Post-over-the-signature-of petrified-with-age-until-they the Hon. Mr. Stonley Dodwell, calls tumble into a great flint plain for reply on the part of The Hong- through which trundles the old kong Telegraph, lnasmuch as it single-track Hejaz railway that attacked this newspaper for its Lawrence and his Arabs took method of presenting and placarding such delight in blowing up. the news. No specific headline, Somewhere within the jaws poster or news item was given by of these great ranges lie two of Mr. Dodwell as an example, but the strangest sights man can merely the bald statement that it is inadvisable to headline and placard the news in the manner adopted by this newspaper—(it might be strangest sights man can least the defence of freedom least the newspaper of the defence of freedom least the newspaper of the defence of freedom least the strangest sights man can least the defence of freedom least the least lea newspapers in the world). In his letter to our morning contemporary. Mr. Dodwell stated, inter alia— place we could not even talk," he "While I agree that we do not want and impressive of all Nature's to century have tried to persuade to be the most awesome and impressive of all Nature's to century have tried to persuade to be the most awesome and impressive of all Nature's to century have tried to persuade to be the most awesome and impressive of all Nature's to century have tried to persuade to be the most awesome and impressive of all Nature's to century have tried to persuade to be the most awesome and impressive of all Nature's to century have tried to persuade to be the most awesome and impressive of all Nature's to century have tried to persuade to be the most awesome. The to century have tried to persuade to be the British army which delivered the most awesome and impressive of all Nature's to century have tried to persuade to be the British army which delivered the British army army which delivered added, by the majority of reputable declared to be the most awesome "While I agree that we do not want said. to bury our heads in the sand and Petra for so. many centuries have the bad news suppressed. I Petra for so. many centuries and hiustered, as Herr Hitler does the Low Countries. When he en- Government was working heartly nave use bad news suppressed. I retra 10r so many centuries and blustered, as Herr Hitler does the Low Countries. When he en-Government was working heartly now, that English statesmen would deavoured to secure all the posses- with France and Napoleon's nephew headline and placard it in the way behind . its narrow entrance not be grateful to their real friends sions of the Spanish throne as an to free Italy from Austrian rule and it has been done in the past, more through high cliffs, is almost as but continually changed their course, apparage of his own dynasty he, in petty allen despots and establish it particularly by The Hongkong Telegraph." In completely disagreeing,
we say without hesitation that neither l'ark is to London.

In continually changed the meddling his turn, claimed to be master off as a national State. Palmersion making fresh allies and meddling his turn, claimed to be master off as a national State. Palmersion with what was never expected to be with what was never expected to be the Spanish Sucmight say to the Emperor [Napoleon their concern. headlines nor posters have, nor could Boyond Petra in the midde of have, exaggerated the gravity of the news of the last few weeks. The Telegraph has yet to learn that it is the wish of His Majesty the King, or his Ministers, that the newspapers at the ministers, that the newspapers at the ministers and permanent patrol of the history of Europe obvious fact of th his Ministers, that the newspapers, at Home, or in any part of the Empire, for it to make any show to establish been exerted to the utmost against made Europe safe from any danger solutely declined to recognise that should endeavour to entering the formal and any show to establish been exerted to the utmost against of Boundary or any danger solutely declined to recognise that should endeavour to minimise the its bona fides, even although untitle rulers of States with which we of Bourbon domination. seriousness of the present situation.

From other sources, we have received only two complaints that the placards have been alarming or united.

But not less of States with which we will am and country under William Italian people or Prussia to "interfere had been, and sometimes came again III, and Marlborough then fought in the affair." So by the help of the present situation.

But not less clear is it, if the reasons less than 20 years against it.

But not less clear is it, if the reasons clear Actor more than 20 years against it. have been alarming or untrue. The especially to those with relatives at are examined, that in every one of clent Acton more than 30 years ago liberated. first referred to the heading "Channel Home, and in the countries now being Ports in Danger," and it was asserted that this was calculated to create un
that this was calculated to create un
especially to those with relatives at these major conflicts we were fightin words which have the very ring these major conflicts we were fighting for the same cause and on the strove, he wrote, "against wilful atstrove, he wrote, "against wilful atstrove, he wrote, "against wilful atensiness, or even panic in the public tality of those who plead that it mind. The fact was at the time, should be presented in a temperate that cables from authentic sources manner. It cannot be modified. To indicated that German mechanised make any efforts to evade or minimise policy was the same when the conventions was at an end." The France in 1870 were watched without forces were pressing on to Abbeville the gravity of the position would be Spanish Armada was launched Prime Minister might have used the anxiety by most of our statesmen. and the Channel Coast. Although to misrepresent the actual facts, and against us as it is now when the in- same words in any speech of the last At Court and in the country at large some needle man beautiful and in the country at large some needle man and the country at large some needle man beautiful and the country at large some needle man beautiful and the country at large some needle man beautiful and the country at large some needle man a some people may have been dis- such a course, the Telegraph does not dependence of Poland has to be weeks. turbed by such a glaring announce- propose to take, no matter how high maintained. It was well defined a Less than a hundred years after A revulsion came in 1875 when most it was well defined a Less than a hundred years after Blamarch most it was well defined a ment, it was nevertheless true, as Mr. Dodwell may raise his hands. hundred years ago by one of the most come out by subsequent events. In the House of Commons recently, characteristically English of all our came Napoleon's effort to make him-There was neither misrepresentation, is Archibald Sinclair, in referring to statesmen, Palmerston.

There was neither misrepresentation, is Archibald Sinclair, in referring to statesmen, Palmerston.

When to France he had added Press and diplomatic threats, that he was greation. The poster was the toning-down of news as officially "We ought," said he in 1844, "to Belgium and the Rhineland and meant to attack France again and the Rhineland and meant to attack France again and the Rhineland and meant to attack France again and the Rhineland and meant to attack France again and the Rhineland and meant to attack France again and the Rhineland and meant to attack France again and the Rhineland and meant to attack France again and the Rhineland and meant to attack France again and the Rhineland and meant to attack France again and the Rhineland and meant to attack France again and the Rhineland and meant to attack France again and the Rhineland and meant to attack France again and the Rhineland and meant to attack France again and the Rhineland and meant to attack France again and the Rhineland and meant to attack France again and the Rhineland and meant to attack France again and the Rhineland and meant to attack France again and the Rhineland and the Rhine nor exaggeration. The poster was based upon an unpleasant, but incontrovertible fact. The second compliant dealt with another sub-heading which read "II Duce Moves." As it happened. It was announced from Rome that Muscolini had called a special meeting of his Supreme War Council. In this case, "II Duce Confers" might have been more appropriate, but even so, there was nothing extreme about the British Expeditionary Force from Southern Norway. True, the issue between this newspaper and Mr.

"We ought," said he in 1844, "to Belgium and the Rhineland and Piedmont, though our sea power resting the though our sea power resting the weaker Powers to hope that they will be recisited by the weaker Powers to hope that they will be resisted by the sounty in their time of danger, a short uneasy peace. What brought it to an end was not this or that they will be resisted by England in any unjust act either flowards curselves or towards those been more appropriate, but even so, there was nothing extreme about the Belgium and the Rhineland headline as stated. Despite what Mr. Dodwell is not that of direct misemphasis, in these days is thorough-ly justified, and especially in Hongly justified, and especially in Honghas been indirect misrepresentation, not only the whote of the whote of the peninsula but most of Italy, a great autocrats from age to age, affirmed face of the energy of Russia and once again.

Which we strongly objects misrepresentation, not only the whote of the whote of the energy of Russia and once again.

Britain, Bismarck and his master, the London papers to hand show no deceive. That is the only conclusion all the Low Countries, and supportreluctance in employing heavy-type we can draw, and we indignantly ing his arms by the newly-discovered fury. Fifteen millions of people that they had never for a moment hendlines in order to emphasise the challenge and resent it. If the head-wealth of Mexico and Peru.

degree of gravity, They even publish lines have caused some people to He did his best to keep England pletures showing people buying deplore the news it is not the fault subscribent to him. But England have a inscinntion for despots. Bepapers on the streets, and in the of the Telegraph. It would be better defied him, and the defeat of the fore his genius and the vast resources

HE Transjordan country, of which this town is the capital, is not technically at war with Germany, but, like Egypt, is in armoured cars. In these cars, of black goats, from five hundred

Three forces which in normal able 70 mp.h. The R.A.F. patrol. Rising from this primrose those who are best able to judge times have played their part in their sections of the desert and floor, hundreds of shining scarlet claim that his knowledge of this policing the country are now should aggression ever break boulders each of more than 1,500 world and his influence in it, are ready to maintain this integrity. upon this semi-autonomous feet high with their flanks as greater than Lawrence man-Two of them—the R.A.F. and country, they are so strategically smooth and perpendicular as aged to attain. Transjordan Frontier Force— placed that they could get to though they were once no more Third but far from least of the are the Imperial Forces sustain- almost any likely place in time solid than cheese cut through forces in this country is the ed for the most part by the to be of use. are British.

ped, and is stationed upon the constant watch.

countries in the world, as I was moon at home. toric territory.

Beyond this now green sea. plateau, whose rich selds and orchard-strewn valleys, nourish

RANGE upon serried range of huge mounupon whose lacerated flanks there is no life from one century to the next, stalk east-The letter which appeared in a wards from the Dead Sea like

tween this newspaper and Mr. pictures may be seen the placards of to err on the side of over-emphasis, Armada not only saved England, it which he commanded the "dynasts" leading London newspapers using a which, after all, might prove an in- made Holland free, it re-established of the Continent went down, though parently cause some Hongkong people British and Allies alike, to leave no it made an end of Philip's claim to After Austerlitz, Pitt, with the to swoon. Mr. Dodwell has given no stone unturned in working seriously world empire. example of misrepresentation, distance in working seriously working seriously and the cause for predicted that Napoleon would meet rolics on generalities. The Telegraph national peril.

By Philip Jordan

WINGS OVER THE DESERT

News Chronicle Special Correspondent In The Middle East

what is called "a state of some of which were used by feet no bigger than blackbeetles, Lawrence in the last war (and scamper in flight as the shadow the country as Major Glubb This means that should its in- their Rolls-Royce engines, so of the plane blots out the sun himself. tegrity at any moment be threat- men say, are as good to-day as from worlds as impressive and ened by the enemies of Britain they were a quarter century as terrible and as lovely as Pasha is known from one end of and France it will go to war.

ago), you can still do a comfort. Lawrence wrote about, the Arab world to the other and

British taxpayer; the third- - The south of the Ma'an coun- above our wings. the Arab Legion—is Emir try would seem as fabulous and One of the solitary mountains whose headquarters are at Abdullah's semi-military police unreal as the face of the moon in this arid place has been split Zerka some 15 miles north of force, whose commanding officers were it not dotted with ruins of apart and within its smooth this place across two rivers that Crusaders' castles and with neat walls there is a gardened village isolate it in wet weather. The The R.A.F., whose head- modern forts where the Trans- profusely watered by cataracts T.J.F.F. is Britain's nearest apquarters is magnificently equip- jordan Frontier Force maintains that dash from the rock and fall proach to the Foreign Legion.

minating this ancient city, con-rushes down to the pure cool below. cerns itself with internal policing waters of the Gulf of Sinai, there whenever called upon to do so is an R.A.F. rest camp, to which and with frontier reconnais- tired men are sent from Ma'an sance, and should circumstance and Amman for ten days' fish- the Arab Legion. ever demand it will also perform ing, sailing, bathing and an occaits normal war-time functions. sional open-air cinema beneath be described as the lineal des- It is the most difficult force in Under its ubiquitous wings the tremendous stars, each one lies one of the most difficult of which seems as bright as the

able to see from the tail seat of To approach Wadi Rumn a bombing plane that flew me aeroplanes, flying between the from end to end and from side foothills of high and barren to side of this incomparably his-ranges, wind up the ancient track that leads to it from the to itself.

CRADUALLY . the U desert fades away. whose office, adorned with the whose people are deeply im-

regularly besieged all day by Arabs of every imaginable tribe anxious to enlist in his force.

Its guerilla days, of course, are over: it is now a highly disciplined and well paid force. whose silver-spiked khaki helmets are as famous throughout

As Lawrence was, Glubb

with wire, towered skyward far Transjordan Frontier Force. unit of the Imperial Army,

more than 100 feet to irrigate a Although by far the greater summit of an escarpment do- At Akaba, where the desert little patch of fertile ground percentage of its ranks is drawn from Arab tribes and from fair-Close to its entrance, no bigger haired Circassians who inhabit it seems than a doll's house, is the northern parts of this counone of the frontier stations of try, there are Germans, Poles and Czechs in its astrakhan-This body of men could fairly hatted ranks.

cendants of the Arab Force the world for an officer to enter which Lawrence managed to and until the war there was a forge into a disciplined guerilla waiting-list of applicants. All army capable of inflicting con-senior T.J.F.F. officers are siderable material damage on British, and all but a few are the enemy without much danger hand-picked from regiments of the British Army, from which they are seconded for four years. at least. They wear a startling: TO-DAY it is command uniform calculated to increase ed by Major Glubb, their prestige in a country The valley, which is yellow famous coloured print of Napo- pressed by a display of anything. like lichen, becomes wider, herds leon as the First Consul, is PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

BRITAIN HAS ALWAYS FOUGHT EUROPE'S AMBITIOUS DESPOTS

Unchanging Policy of Support for Weaker Powers

crises of the destiny of civilisation victory, and the treaty settlement promise was kept. Palmerston re-

Defeat Of The Armada

modern Slates began to be, in the Europe in general may appear to

tortion or exaggeration; he merely Common Cause in this hour of which Elizabethan England fought with a check whenever he encoun-

By H. C. BAILEY

arms restored Spain's independence.

Philip of Spain and the Kaiser, monarchy. Louis XIV's ambition domination.

None are so blind as those who do cession saw a European coalition, III.] that for every step he might be

tack and the reign of force. That and iron till by the same means it good cause defeated, the security of fell. The attack on Denmark, the The gulding principle of British national rights and international overthrow of Austria, the defeat of

These truths were discovered by any occasion in which the interests means should be used to prevent the rulers of England as soon as of his own dominions or those of such a monstrous iniquity as a war."

Here is the guiding British prin- plainest speaking to her daughter,

must give way to forty millions," he intended to march on France. Per-He did his best to keep England stormed. Such population figures

ahadow of death already on his brow,

Iwas the place for it and that them England would intervene. A young more than 200 years later, British officer, fresh from India, Arthur Wellesley, heard the prophecy. Years afterwards he related it in

She sent a vigorous letter to the Emperor of Russia and some of the-Action upon it roused Napoleon to old Emperor William I., protested haps the Emperor spoke the truth. Forty years later the direction of

German policy had fallers to weaker and more violent hands. We need not distribute responsibility for the war into which Europe was plunged, between the Kaiser, and his councillors. It is enough to recall that the cause for which they plunged into wer.

PLEASE Turn To Page. 9.

OF NAZISM

Latest Comment By "Daily Telegraph"

- Commenting on President Roosevelt's speech, the "Daily shades of opinion are suddenly awakening to the seriousness of Europe would portend for their own country.

the practical consequences of the sympathy now developing in America to the Allles' cause.

Won't jump Into War In spirit, if not in force, the Neutrality Act is becoming more and more a dead letter. The question of rendering more direct assistance likely to depend on the course of rear. events during the coming weeks.

The "Daily Mail" says that the Allies can reasonably count on more material assistance. But the United States is not going to jump to war. tenacity.

Britain's Big Food Scheme

Reassuring-Review-By--Lord Woolton

Lord Woolton, the Minister of Food. announced to-day that the country Lord Gort. has been divided into 800 self-containing areas, each with one main and one "buffer" depot of food, making 1,600 depots in all.

These 800 areas, said Lord Woolton, had sufficient supplies of essentials to feed the population for a few weeks without any help from out-

Scheme Revealed

Lord Woolton's announcement a carefully-prepared scheme ... to ensure an effective maintenance of food distribution in the event of enemy attacks.

The broad basis of the scheme is that instead of keeping huge stores of foodstuffs in ports until needed and thus causing congestion, besides stored at a very large number ofsmaller centres.

BRITISH FAITH IS UNSHAKEN

LONDON, May 28 (British Wiregaze and unfilnching resolve.

fact that the British islands are now results. right in the war zone, but this has done nothing to shake the faith of the British people in ultimate victory.

of the superiority, man for man, of Calais to be still in French hands. the British soldier over the enemy, strength of the British Navy, the immense economic reserves of the British Empire and a firm belief in the French powers of endurance and capacity.

Calm Normality

LONDON, May 27 (British Wireless).--Men between 18 and 1914 not yet liable to military service will be accepted as members of a new force. These intensive preparations are

signs of the preparations, Transport last night and this morning. Unservices are completely normal and official reports reaching London toactivity than in the first weeks of aspect of the fighting in northern the war.

Typical of this seeming contrast was seen on Sunday when factories were working at full blast, and were described by a military spokeschurches were crowded to overflow- man in Paris as at times assuming ing for the day of national prayer—a proportions of a massacre, and he striking demonstration of the spirit added that the French were amazed in which the people of Britain are by the German persistence after facing the grave times.

Nazi Move Norway

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, May 28 (Domei)-The Stockholm Correspondent of the New York "Times" reports that the small German forces on the Norwegian-Swedish border sector have been reinforced and are now marching towards the coast.

The newspaper adds that thousands of German mechanised troops have been moved from Christiansand to Stavanger.

ITALIAN PRESS MORE SOBER

ROME, May 27 (Reuter).-The Italian press to-day shows signs that I a little more attention is being made the German losses on Saturday were situation.

Ansaldo says that the war will not enemy dead and wounded." end until Germany has invaded and captured Britain. Signor Gayda does not think that the war is near its end.

Suffering, from multiple injuries scale. received as a result of jumping from that according to military circles in the General Post Office on May the second floor of her home in Shanghai Sireet, Kowloon, yesterday, Yu Tal, 33, married woman, was admitted into the Kowloon Hospital, advances into Picardy.

The same correspondent without that into the General Post Office on May in the General Post Office on May rocks to the southeast of Chau police station last night, expension of Golden Griffin Medicinal reaster blend of Golden received as a result of jumping from ... where she died this morning. advances into Pleardy. morning.

U.S. FEAR NAZI BLOOD-BATH

LONDON, MAY 27 (REUTER).—IN WELL-INFORMED CIRCLES IN LONDON TO-NIGHT, THE SITUATION IN FRANCE Telegraph" states that all DESCRIBED AS ONE OF INCREASING GRAVITY.

Although the point of the greatest effort may shift the menace which a Nazified from day to day, it seems clear that the whole of the Allied position in Belgium and northern France is now It would be premature to forecast being subjected to terrific pressure by the Germans.

> This attack comes not only from the east but from the German units which have pushed through the gap between Arras and Cambrai. They are now in position to harass the Allied northern positions from the

> The British, French and Belgian troops are fighting heroically and even the Germans admit their courage and

NAZI CASUALTIES HIGH

Prisoners taken confirm what the French have already found—that the German casualties are very high. The French troops on the battlefield have found

whole-platoons of-German-infantry-literally-mown-down:-The closest co-operation exists between the Allied LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).— commands and General Weygand is in close contact with

WILD BATTLE OF FLANDERS

By MILES HANDLER

PARIS, May 27 (UP).—The Allies to-day fell back along the Escaut River on the north wall of the German corridor to the coast under fierce enemy blows which General Walter Von Reichenau is said to have unleashed with utter disregard of the frightful losses his armies are suffering.

A French military spokesman to-night said all available German reserves have been thrown into the exposing them to the risk of enemy wild battle of Flanders, in which the casualties are higher action, the foodstuffs are now being than in the famous battle of Verdun in the World War.

CALAIS IS

STILL OURS

Nazis Indulging In

Suicidal_Tactics___

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).

-"Calais is firmly in our hands

After mentloning the utter reck-

lessness with which the Germans are

wasting men and materials, the

commentator said the German factics

in __Flanders__and__Antwerp__are

As an example of the appalling

wastage, the commentator quoted a

single German air raid on Calais in

which 43 German planes were

brought down by fighters and A.A.

Careless Bus

Driver

Overtakes On Bend

In Pokfulum Rd.

Lau Knt, a China Motor Bus Com-

pany driver, was fined \$10 by Mr. H.

G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy

this morning for careless driving in

10 p.m. that day, he was following

behind two buses when he saw the

second, driven by Lau, overtake the

P. K. Pavri, of 32 Wyndham Street,

westerly direction in Chater Road

Chan Hang-hon, alias Chan Wing-

\$500 and June 3 was fixed for the

P.O. BOX

was cautioned for driving his car in

Traffic-Sgt. W. Sullivan said about

Pokfulum Road on May 12.

TRAM

hearing of the case.

He claimed that every German plane, which could be spared from other fronts is being used and at least 100 were lost to-day.

At B o'clock this evening military less).-The German drive on the sources said the battle for Courtrai French coast is being watched by the and Menin had raged along a 24-British public with an anxious steady mile front all day. The Germans have achieved partial successes but There is a full appreciation of the, the battle is going on with no decisive

-While they were not able to and will be defended with utformally deny the German claim, most energy," stated the Paris That faith is grounded in confidence military sources said they believed radio commentator to-night.

French Communique

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, -May-27-(UP) .- This evening's communique says the British made a successful attack on superior German forces along the river Lys, in Belgium.

Enormous Casualties

LONDON, May 27 (British Wireproceeding in a spirit of enger deter- less).—The very high casualties mination, concealed under an out-suffered by the Germans in the atward appearance of calm normality. tacks of the past few days were men-In London, there are few apparent tioned in French official communiques there is less interruption of civilian day lend further emphasis to this France and Belgium.

> The losses inflicted on the Germans slaughter in which whole German units were wiped out by French guns. In their accounts of recent developments on the battle front, British correspondents also constantly refer first on a bend. At the time, a public and to the fact that every ounce of direction and in the opposite the enemy's strength and resources avoid a collision. was being thrown into the present _Sub-Insp. F. J. Clarke-said-Lau'sbattle irrespective of the losses driving for the past seven years was suffered.

Only Local Successes

In the Lys sector, says one correspondent, the Germans threw artil- (a one-way street), on May 16. lery, motorised troops, infantry and aviation into a determined drive to break the Belgian line but registered ALLEGED FORGED only slight local advantages at tremendous loss to themselves.

In the vicinity of Valenciennes, the Germans threw everything they chung, 32, shopkeeper, was charged had into two attacks on French posi- before Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Cenlosses, the correspondent says.

In the Montmedy sector, he says, to a more sober appreciation of the "exceptionally heavy. The French, the Tramways Company, while Mr. situation. Writing in the "Telegrafo", Signor battle ground literally covered with

Huge Air Losses

Referring to German air losses, the correspondent says that the enemy's PISTOL FOUND IN losses are now estimated at 100 or 125 daily.

Losses of mechanised vehicles, etc., are also reported to be on a large

The same correspondent writes of ammunition found in a letter box

More Men From Canada

Immediate Expansion Of Fighting Forces

-Mr. Mackenzle King. Prime Minister, announced in Parliament . to-day that there would be an immediate expansion of Canadian military and air to live separately and apart from forces to meet the critical situation in Europe.

It is proposed that the increases will include veterans in reserve in addition to the Veterans Home Guard, which was announced last week. Rifle Battalions

Rifle battalions are to be recruited for the fourth division of the Canadian Active Service Force,

About 5,000 Canadians, whose names are already on the Canadian R.A.F. list, will be called up for immediate duty: Reserves of the Veteran Home Guard will also be called up immediately.

The Premier said that the factories will work 24 hours a day to produce equipment for additional forces. Empire's Determination

LONDON, May 27 (British Wireless).—All parts of the Empire are showing a similar determination to that of Britain to bring the war effort to the maximum by the most energetic measures and with the

greatest-possible_speed.

The Canadian Premier's offer to forward at once all aeroplanes of certain types now available in the Dominion has been accepted by the British Government, and at the same time Mr. Mackenzie King has informed the Canadian Parliament that his government is considering sweeping measures to conscript manpower and property similar to the new Emergency Powers in Brl-

war council comprising Ministers ternational Committee's decision to with representatives of the Opposi- raise the quota from 80 per cent. to tion, employers, Trade Unions and 100 per cent. farmers, and also to adopt similar it is considerable.

of a third division for overseas ser vice and expansion of the navy. Must Give All Needed

OTTAWA, May 28 (Reuter).—Mr. Ian Mackenzie, the Canadian Defence Minister, in a broadcast last night, said: "Canada must give all if all is needed. This war must be won for Canada as well as for the British Empire.' He foreshadowed conscription of

the nation's resources, G\$700,000,000 For War SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" OTTAWA, May 27 (UP).—The Canadian House of Commons has approved the Government's resolution to appropriate US\$700,000,000 for war purposes.

Japan's Inner Cabinet

Formation Announced This Morning

-TOKYO,--May-28-(Reuter).--An Inner Cabinet has been formed comprising Admiral Yonai (Premier), Mr. Hachiro Arita (Foreign Minister). General Hata (War Minister) and Vice-Admiral Yoshida (Navy Minister).

This has been actuated by the necessity to formulate carefully, and execute promptly, unified foreign and military policies vis-a-vis the new phase in the China Affair following the inauguration of the new Central Government in China, as well ment useful, on a modest scale, to as the change in the international both. situation as a sequel to the rapid development of the European war. The Inner Cabinet will meet twice it existing on this vital point." week, on Tuesday and Friday. The initial meeting is taking place to-day following the regular Cabinet

HOUSE BREAKING **OFFENCES**

Five Months' Hard Labour For Man

"Following extensive" enquiries by the Kowloon Police, Hul Hol-shan, 44, was charged before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on two counts of housebreaking. He was sentenced to five months' hard labour.

Hui was accused of breaking into Windsor Bros. Jewellery Shop in Nothan Road on March 1 and stealing a gold watch and a chromium plated pocket watch, and breaking into the Blue Bell Store of Nathan Road on February 13 and stealing two metal wrist watches.

Det.-Sergeant Matches prosecuted, tions on the Scheldt, but without suc- tral Magistracy this morning with and said that in the first instance Trouble" - are manufactured from cess. The Nazis sustained enormous uttering a forged monthly ticket of the watches were valued at over medicinal herbs specially selected, the Hongkong Tramways Co. Ltd., to \$130. Hul cut a portion of the win- treated and blended by expert Wong Chan-kwong, with intent to dow of Windsor Bros. with a glass European Chemista. cutter and then, with the aid of a Mr. P. Wynter-Blyth appeared for layer of cloth and a stone, he pushed partment Stores, in 75 cents and in the portion of glass that had been \$2.00 packages, or direct from J. M. d'Almada Remedios represented cut. Chan. Chan was allowed bail of

He did the same thing on February 13 when he went to the Blue Bell Store at 3 n.m. This was the same time that he had approached Windsor

MINE EXPLODES of an automatic pistol and 40 rounds AT CHEUNG CHAU

DOMESTIC TROUBLE

Persistent Cruelty Summons

OTTAWA, May 27 (Reuter).

Mr. Mackenzle King, the before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for treating Karoon Necsha, of No. 73 Hennessy Road, first floor, with persistent cruelty and with causing her

> Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for Necsha, and said that Bux had instructed Mr. A. S. K. Lau, who was engaged, to ask for an adjournment. He applied for maintenance for his client until the termination of the complaint.

In reply to Mr. Edwards, Bux said he could not give Neesha \$15 n week, for his pay was only \$180, out which

Mr. Lo said that Mr. Lau's clerk, who was in Court, objected to His Worship questioning his client in Mr. Lau's absence, Mr. Edwards replied that he had every right to question Bux, and that the clerk had no right to interfere with the proceedings. Bux was ordered to pay \$12 a week to Neesha until the termination of the complaint. The summons was

adjourned for a week.

Tin Quota Up To 100%

Committee Announces New Decision

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—
Under the existing conditions, tin New Zealand proposes forming a circles are not surprised by the In-

It is considered that the market is unlikely to be materially affected. It Australia announces the formation is pointed out that the actual production is not affected by the increase as the building up of mine-head slocks has been proceeding for some time. Also the easiness of price in the past few days may prove suffclent to discount any depressing effect of the Committee's recommendation to the signatory governments to permit shipment against expert rights before the commencement of the third quarter.

CRIPPS ON WAY TO MOSCOW

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—Sir Stafford Cripps has already started on the first stage of his journey to The reply received from the Soviet

Union about the visit of the British mission to discuss the Anglo-Soviet trade relations is understood to have favoured the proposal. However there are certain details which have to be examined on the

Nevertheless, Sir Stafford Cripps has already left for Moscow.

"Times" Comment

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).-Commenting on Sir Stofford Cripps' visit to Moscow, the "Times" writes: "If Russia is committed to assist Germany to circumvent the Allied blockade, then little or nothing is expected from friendly negotiation. "If on the other hand, Russla's policy is conditioned on serving her own and British interests, then the way is possibly open for an agree-

"The first task is to clear up, without further delay, the uncertain-

U.S. FLAGSHIP LEAVES S'HAI

SHANGHAI, May 28 (Reuter).—U. S.S. Augusta, flagship of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, sailed for northern ports yesterday. It is reported that she is going to

Tsingtao and Chefoo. U.S.S. Gold Star and U.S.S. Finch ilso-left port. U.S.S. Marblehead is expected to irrive from Manila in a few days.

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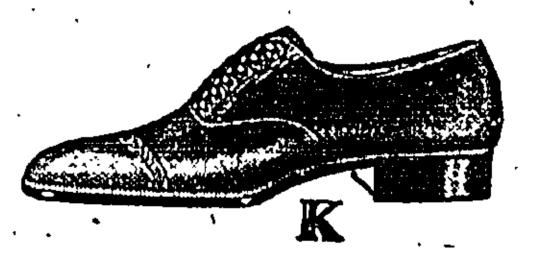
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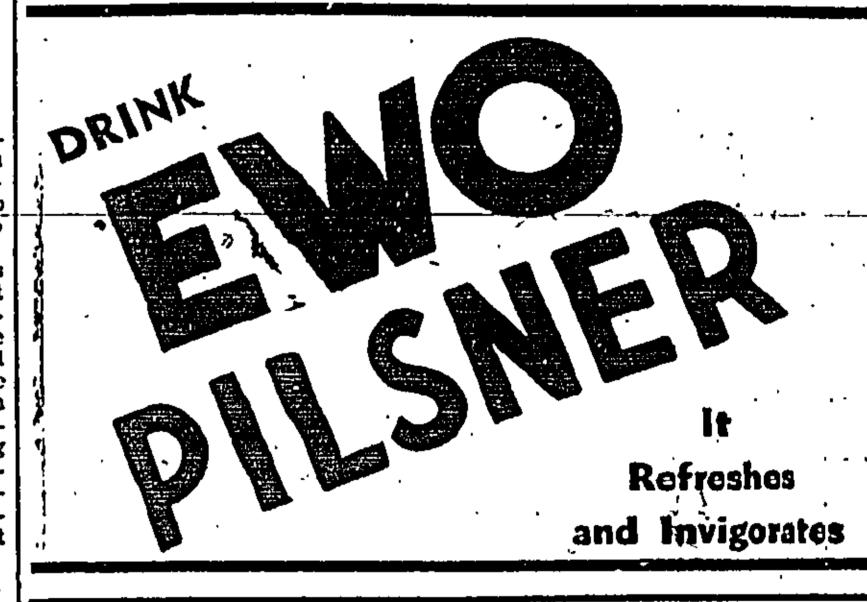
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danger

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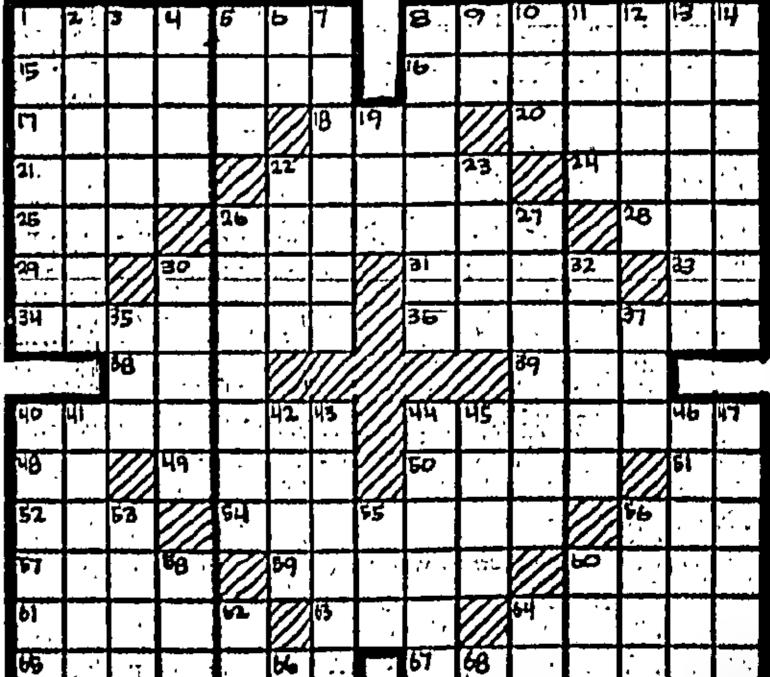
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1940 SWIMING PROSPECTS

Philippines' Visit Probable In August Harbour Restrictions And Water-polo League

(By "Tinker")

THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. have pointed the way for a 1940 swimming programme with the two very enjoyable galas held last week. In the first of these, in which they entertained the Australian Naval Reservists, they indicated the road by which the Colony will get the best from its swimmers, that is, through inter-club competition and plenty of it.

At the end of the season, there are the championships and a prospective visit from the Philippines to look forward to, and the water-polo league and respective Club galas-to-carry-through-till-then. There is no dearth-of swimmers here at the moment, and though there is none of exceptional ability, they are not far short of championship class, and final touches should be given through more extensive Club competition.

EASTERN EASILY

BEAT_WEAK

MANILA XI

with Hyui Van-kwei leading

spirited attack. The Manila team

The Chinese scored three quick

goals, two by Hyul, in the first half.

Ten minutes after the interval

Manila made a rushing attack and

attack and added three more goals.

The crowd, mostly Chinese, cheer-ed the tricky footwork and fine pass-

The visitors will play their last

CINCINNATI

BEAT PITTSBURGH

NEW YORK, May 27 (UP).-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Wyatt pitched for the Dodgers)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

DOUBLE HEADER

The position of the bathing Clubs at North point appears to be jeopardised. No one is sure what is going to happen to them. On one hand are reports that the Clubs have been told to vacate their sites, and from other sources comes information that they have been told (unofficially) that they need not MANILA. May 26 (UP).—Hong-kong's Eastern Athletic Club defeated worry too much for another two or three years. a Manila team at soccer to-day 6-2,

Safeguarding the Colony from the horrors of cholera—removing people from the possible contamination of the polluted waters of the harbour was handleapped as most of the star players had left for Tokyo. is the main reason for the evacuation notice. And it is for this reason too that military teams will be unable to participate in a water-pole league in scored two goals, but the Chinese settled down to their usual smooth baths other than their own new one

at the Victoria Barracks. Incidentally, if the eviction of the Clubs from North Point primarily for the protection of ing of the Hongkong players. health, how far is the Victoria Recreation Club exempt? They do, game against the Manila Chinese All I know, filter their water (drawn Stars to-morrow before leaving for from the harbour) before it enters Singapore. the bath, but a filter is not a pre-

caution against the cholera germ.

However, whether it be now or in two years' time, the closing of all harbour front bathing Clubs is going to be a big problem. Where are the members of these Clubs going to swim? They are numbered in thousands, and with the cost of living being what it is at the moment, it is going-to-be-almost-an-impossibility for these economically living people to take themselves to beaches comparatively for removed from their of a double-header.

The cost of transportation would make visits to the beaches either on the south side of the Island Cincinnati or in Kowloon a rarity, and in a Pittsburgh place like Hongkong where, during the summer, one lives almost as Cincinnati often in the water as out of it, it Pittsburgh would be an absurdity. New York

At the moment it costs only a Boston tram ride to be able to swim every Philadelphia day, and it is paradoxical to say that Brooklyn that should be of great health hencfit for swimming is one of the most healthful recreations,

St. Louis 1 7 T is, however, too early to assess the respective merits and strength of the various Washington o Clubs. The younger sections of New York 5 4 0 nearly all Clubs, especially the (Chandler pitched for the Yan-Victoria Bornostics Club (Sees). Victoria Recreation Club, gave promise of development, and it Chicago 7 15 is quite possible that this year St. Louis 5 will see them to the forc.

There is no doubt but that Chan Chun-nam was the outstanding Chinese swimmer of last season—he was the vinner of the cross-harbour to W. Lawrence in the Championships. His powerful arms were his greatest asset, but this year he is concentrating on the development of his leg beat, and if improvement follows, as it should, there should be a wider field for him to conquer this

mers come to the Colony, we Herald" International Charity Cup their unanimous choice by the which, with the tennis team which Electric R. C. in their Third Division or a high society of St. Vincent de Paul .. \$700.00 Belectors of all the Australian Little Clement in Japan's Lawn Bowls League match against should see aquatics of a high order. The team that went touring the South Seas in aid of the Chinese Relief Fund in 1938, included the then Colony champion, Norman Lee, and he could only take fourth in the 100 motres free-siyle. His time was 6 seconds—1st, 2nd and 3rd were of the Reset were the Philips Blood Seconds—1st, 2nd and 3rd were of the Seconds—1st, 2nd and 3rd were of t

Lawn Bowls Championships

FIRST ROUND MATCHES OF PAIRS AND RINKS

and the Rinks on Sunday, June 9.

matches.

Rinks "champions

S. M. Rumjahn.

OPEN RINKS

unless I am very much mistaken,

Some Interesting Ties

Champions Draw Byes:

(By "Wick")

yesterday, it was decided to commence the Colony Lawn

Bowls championships with the Pairs on Monday, June 3,

was also made at the meeting. And while it is inevitable.

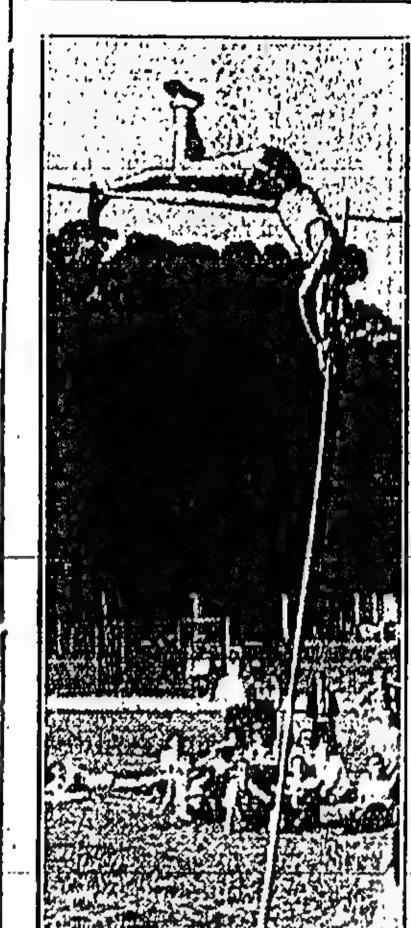
in a competition which has attracted so many entries, that

there will be many uninteresting games in the early rounds,

the result of the draw nevertheless has ensured some good

AT A MEETING of the Competition Sub-Committee

The draw for the first round of these two competitions



NEW RECORD - Cornelius Warmerdam, of San Francisco Olympic Club, nails up new pole-vaulting coiling at 15 foot, at University of California moot, in San Francisco. Above, he tries to stretch mark to 15 fact 2.

Home Kegional Football

should be that between J. Hoosen, A. Cincinnati Reds consolidated their LONDON, May 27 (Revier).—The Bakar, A. R. Minu and A. K. Minu, position at the head of the National following were the results of matches of the Indian R.C., and R. Basa, J. Baseball League table to-day beating played in the English Regional Leathe Pittsburgh Pirates in both games gues to-day:

Blackburn Tottenham Fulham

It is something of a coin- fixed to be played on the Hongkong cidence that the Open Pairs F.C. green. champions (H. A. Alves and

Rinks

F. V. V. Ribeiro) and the Open Rinks champions (F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva; J. F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. M. da Silva) have drawn byes in the first round of these events.

No fewer than 18 matches have been arranged for Monday, June 3. They are spread over seven greens. On Tuesday, June 4, there will be four matches and on Wednesday three.

On paper form there is nothing really outstanding in the majority of the ties in the Pairs. The best matches would appear to be J. S. Landolt and R. Basa v. A. M. Rumjahn and K. M. Omar; J. A. Remedios, C. Pereira, O. P. Remedios, E. de Souza, W. K. Way, C. Mose, H. A. Castro, H. Gittins, A. H. Basto v. E. O. Post, W. Cameron, O. Perkins, A. E. Carey, C. W. Cameron, O. Perkins, A. L. Castro, W. K. Cave, C. Mose, H. A. Castro, V. V. Ribeiro, L. A. Alves, C. Mose, H. A. Castro, V. V. V. Ribeiro C. S. Rosselet v. K. M. Rumjahn and Chalmers.

At Recreio, J. Gellatly, J. Skinner, L. A. Collyer, J. F. McGowan v. W. L. Walker, H. White, A. Hyde Lay, A. J. More even games should be seen in the first round of the Open Rinks. This competition has drawn some extremely useful combinations, and the pick of the matches on June 9 should be those between the rinks skipped by F. Cullen v. U. M. Omar; A. E. H. Castro, J. L. Stephens, Skipped by F. Cullen v. U. M. Omar; A. E. H. Castro, J. L. Stephens, A. J. Kew v. A. Chalman, W. Houston, F. McGowan v. A. J. Hall; F. Good-A. Eastman, W. Simpson, P. Young-win v. C. G. Silva: and A. K. Minu husband, V. Chittenden. win v. C. G. Silva; and A. K. Minu husband, v. Chittenden.
v. C. S. Rosselet.
At Hongkong Football Club. J. Hoosen,
A. Bakar, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu v. R.
Basa, J. S. Landolt, A. E. Coates, C. S.
unless I am very much mistaken.

Pairs Draw

ere the results of matches is the indian RC., and R. Basa, J. he English Regional Leases. S. Landolt, A. E. Coates and C. S. Rossolet, of the Craigengower C. G. Rossolet, of the Craigengower C. G. S. Landolt V. A. M. Rumgain, E. M. Ins. been entered from the Indian R.C., while Rosselet's four may also south "C." and the standard of play should result. The match is Craigengower C. A. high standard of play should result. The match is "Y. G. It. Basto, J. J. Basto, L. F. Kavier, A. F. Luz V. W. and L. Glendinalng, A. F. Luz V. W. and L. Glendinalng, A. Cheeseman, G. E. F. Thompson V. D. MacChonell, P. A. Cheeseman, G. E. F. Thompson V. D. M. M. Rakusen, W. C. H. Rowloon Green, J. S. Howell, R. G. Craige, V. A. R. Mill, J. R. R. M. Rakusen, W. C. H. Rowloon Green, J. S. Howell, R. G. Craige, V. A. R. Mill, J. R. R. M. Rakusen, W. J. N. Rakusen, W. J. Huiling, M. M. Rakusen, W. G. Huiller, W. J. Merger V. V. H. Tang, J. N. Rakusen, W. J. N. Byseeney, J. Revie, G. H. F. Fuller, W. J. Merger V. Y. H. Tang, J. N. Wong, W. Hillon, T. F. Stanton V. C. Woodcock, R. O. Hughes, A. Hompson, C. S. Lando V. W. L. Walker, J. Deakin, W. J. Penney, A. E. Coates, V. J. F. McGown, H. Z., Strango. Following is the draw for the

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

At Recreio.—A. Jillot, W. J. Bagley v. E. C. Fincher, J. Frazer, J. H. Xavier, A. A. Lewis v. B. D. Evans, R. Hall.
At Howloon Football Club.—J. E. Noronha, C. G. Silva v. A. Bower, G. H. At Craigengower.—E. Leveti, R. Duncan v. M. Y. Adai, A. R. Dallah.

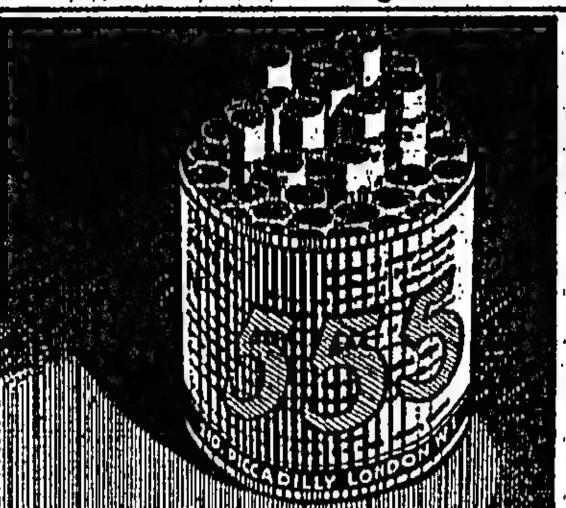
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

H.K. Electric Rinks

left earlier, is to participate in Japan's Lawn Bowls League match against the Hongkong F.C. on Saturday on the

> W. Stoker, A. A. Owens, G. T. Reserve, W. E. Macfarlane,

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Aussie Athletes In

and wits with table tennis stars of Japan and United States arrived in Hongkong this morning by a Japanese ship on their way to Japan. They are A. S. Bowe and K. E. Adamson, both aged 20.

men can lay claim to the title of table tennis champion of Australia because two Hungarian virtuosos, Szabados and Kelen, who were touring Australia last were hold, carried off the plums; AT THE LAST MERTING of the but they were the two young men on their homoward journey.

200 metres breast-stroke—2 mins.

55 secs.

200 metres breast-stroke (women).

340 mins.

35 secs.

360 metres breast-stroke (women).

360 metres breast-str stay of about three weeks in Japan, The Olympiad will last from June 6

Neither of these two young contest has been litted a Pan-Pacific Tournament.

NO LOCAL EXHIBITION Adamson and Bowe hoped that exhibition matches would be arranged for them in Manila and Hongkong.
That has been made impossible on the northern was a line northern year when the championships the northern voyage by the ship's brief stays in port, but they are still hopeful that something may be done Hongkong Football Association Coun- who performed most creditably The ship which is carrying the IF and when the Filipino swim- charities were made of the "Sunday against the Continentals and mainder of the Philippines, team chosen to represent the Houstons \$700.00 Belectors of all the Australian Little Olympiad.

> prises four wrestlers, 13 baseball A. G. Gardner, W. E. Baker, J. F. \$300.00 the outcome of an invitation from the Ylanan, along with Mr. W. Willough. A. P. Tarbuck, C. E. Gahagan, S. \$200.00 invitation was extended to the New Voters who, as members of the Manila Padgett and G. G. S. Thomson,

\$6,900.00 of whom will probably be girls. The relationship with the Olympiad. entries.





EUROPEANS SUMMONED

Alleged Car-Driving Offences

C. H. Douglas of 155 The Peak was summoned before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for driving a car in Castle Peak Road near the 6th mileatone at 3.15 p.m., on May 10 without due care und caution,

Trame Sub-Inspector A. R. Brittain said that he understood that Mr. D. L. Strellett would be representing Douglas in this case, and wish for a

Mr. C. A. S. Russ who was in Court said: "I am appearing in this case on behalf of the widow of the decensed."

Hearing of the case was fixed for 2.30 p.m., on June 4.

Cautioned Mr. A. I. Cash of the Public Works | land at their home bases. Department was summoned before Mr. Macfadyen for (a) driving in Nathan Road at 10 p.m., on May without headlights and (b) failing to stop when called upon to do so by a Police Officer in uniform.

Mr. Cash pleaded guilty to the first summons and referring to the second, said he did not recall seeing or hearing a Police Omcer coming to him to stop. He had started his car in Hankow Road and had driven into Nathan Road which was very lighted. When he turned, into Mody Road, which was much darker, he realised that the headlights were not on. Sergeant Bodle said that he, had

been on patrol in Nathan Road and was walking towards Salisbury Road when he saw a car coming towards him. He stepped into the roadway and put up his hand for the car to stop. Seeing that the car did not slocken speed he called out. Sergeant Bodie said that his im-

pression was that the driver of the car had turned his head towards him and then carried on. He took the number of the car and phoned Cash up the next morning. Cash said he would have certainly stopped the car if he had known this

was wanted of him. He had a clear driving record since he had been here and there was no reason for him not to stop. Sub-Inspector Brittain said that Cash had been driving since 1931 and

had a clear record. Mr. Macfadyen dismissed the failing to stop summons and cautioned Cash on the summons concerning the headlights.

Still In Hospital When a traffic summons against Lee | Boulogne.

C. Taylor of Eccex Crescent was call-Sub-Inspector Brittain said that Taylor was still in hospital and would be there for a further two weeks. The summons was according- all trade through the Channel. ly adjourned.

Taylor was summoned for (a) failing to produce his driver's licence when called upon to do so and (b) falling-to-have-light-obscured-on- -The-German-newspapers-also-de-April 11 was the blackout night.

HOOVER'S FOR DEFENCES

NEW YORK, May 28 (Reuter) .-Mr. Herbert Hoover, the former President,-broadcasting-last-night, urged the creation of a United States munitions administration at Washington with the assistant heads for Labour, Agriculture and Industry to direct the United States defence programme. Mr. Hoover declared: "What

America must have are such defences that no European nation will even think about crossing 3,000 miles of

INTERNMENT ISLE OF MEN

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter),-Port Erin on the Isle of Man has been taken over in its entirety by the Government for the accommodation of Germon and Austrian women and children who are to be interned under the new order of the Home Secre-

No civilians will be permitted in Port Erin unless they have business

More Unfounded Rumours

SHANGHAI, May 28 (Reuter) .--Rumours circulated in Shanghai that the Japanese have despatched 150,000 troops to Hainan Island, preparatory to invading the Netherlands East Indies, are seen by military observers as unfounded, says the "Shun

It is pointed out that after their direct defeat at the hands of the the European war does not embroll Chinese in Honon and Hupeh, the Asia, there are good prospects of in-Japanese have found it hard to call creasing China's export trade in view liable information which he has reinforcements, much less send reserve of 150,000 troops to Hainan Island, the paper says.

FRENCH COUNCIL OF MINISTERS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELECHAPH" PARIS, May 27. (UP).-- A meeting of the French Council of Ministers was held this morning. It lasted for 140 minutes, terminat-

A subsequent communique said: amendment to the Civil Liberties "The Council of Ministers met to Act, forbidding any concern engaged study the military and diplomatic in Interstate Commerce to hire memsituations; bers of the Communist Party or the

GERMANS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES

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might be concentrated was subjected to a merdiese hall of fire. Rallways, highways, air-ficids and factories were the special targets, but civilians were equally sacrificed.

The intensification of the German air effort brought corresponding increases in the German air losses. At least one hundred German machines were brought down in twelve hours of dog-fights and the vigilance of the R.A.F. and French Air. Force, assisted by the small Belgian, Dutch, Polish and Czech units prevented mny disorganisation in the Allied communications.

Railways everywhere have gangs of Sappers ready to repair the lines within a few hours if the Germans score any direct hits. Bomb craters can be filled and new rails laid almost before the German bombers

Allied Air Activity

Despite the numerical superiority of the Germans in the air, the Allied nir force has been almost equally 'active behind the German' lines and in the whole of the highly industrialised Ruhr and Westphalian basins, which are being systematleally bombed day and night.

Hamburg, the Amsterdam airport and other points along the German, Danish and Dutch coasts are also regularly bombed.
Germany's biggest fuel depot at FOR 5TH regularly bombed.

Hamburg has burned for four days and nights as a result of last week's big RAF, raid and all efforts of firemen to save the tanks have apparently failed.

Gorman Reports SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN May 27 (UP).—German military sources admitted at 8 o'clock to-night that the B.E.F. in the northern area was conducting a fierce Georgina Leonora Beresford.

and Zeebrugge by German recon- Sauvigny. maissance planes.

nitempt to evacuate British and other suit was not defended. Altied troops from these ports would prove perilous in view of the constant German air raids on the ports | Maldstone. There are no children. and on shipping in the adjacent

The Germans claim that the position of the B.E.F. is more serious than at any time since the blitzkrieg started as a result of the capture of

"We are now able to completely ed out before Mr. Macfadyen at the dominate the entrance to the English Kowloon Magistracy this morning, [Channel," these quarters said to-night. Threat To England "London, hitherto the world's sertion.

greatest port, is now cut off from "But England's immediate and most deadly threat is from the air. A great blow against Britain itself is now imminent."

vote themselves to the subject of an lavasion of England. They believe that any invasion, if undertaken, would be undertaken in the south of England by concerted action on the part of bombers, troop transport planes, parachutists, submarines, speed boats and transport ships.

man observers believe that air com- shooters, said:

FIFTH COLUMNIST AND SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, May 28 (Reuter).—The French authorities are watching for possible Nazi Fifth Column activities here, but have not yet decided take any emergency steps, the "China" Press' is informed.

Rumours that all Germans in the French Concession will be "put on parole" ore denied.

HUNGARY CALLS RESERVES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUDAPEST, May 28 (UP) .- Hungary has called up additional Re-

General Mobilisation is also being speeded up in view of recent Soviet Hungary is preparing for any eventuality which may follow. Italian entry into the war.

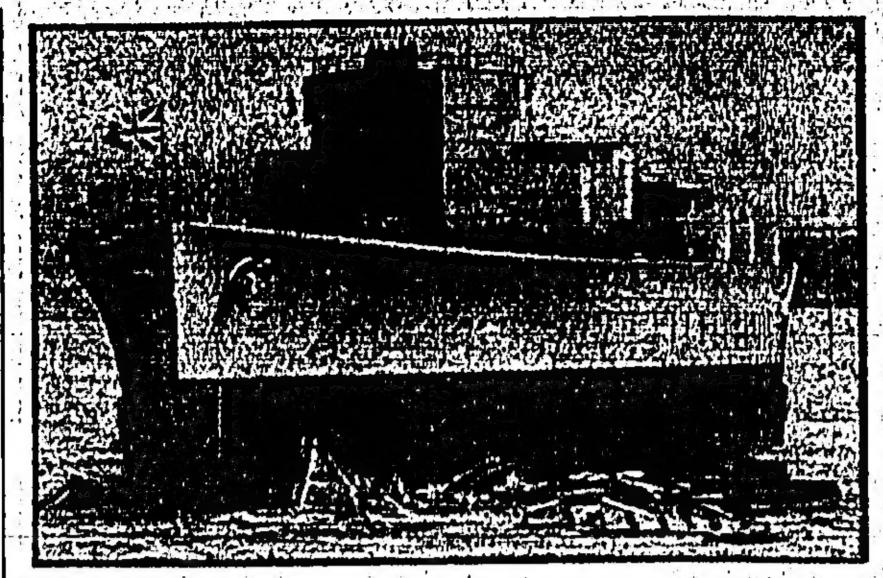
Effect Of War On China's Trade

SHANGHAI, May 28 (Reuter).—If of the heavy Allled demands, according to well-informed circles, says the

Since the conflict, Chinese exports to the South Sea islands have skyrocketed, the report adds.

Blow To American Communists

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP).-The U.S. Senate has adopted an "General Weygand was heard dur- German-American Bund for employ-



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

H.M.S. Prince of Wales. 1,500 men will form her crew.

MEN GIVEN THEIR LIVES FOR **ENGLAND**

NAMES of four officers, seventy-two ratings and two N.A.A.F.I, staff are "missing, believed dead" in the destroyer Afridi and the minesweeper Duncon.

HER fifth husband, the Hon. William Arthur de la Poer Horsley Beresford was granted a decree nisi on the ground of desertion against the Hon. Mrs.

have been sighted at Ostend, Dunkirk and Count Fernand de Bertier de P/88x21252. Mr. Beresford lives at White

> After their marriage in August, 1933, they lived at Bearsted, near According to Mr. Beresford's Lambkin,

case the marriage was happy at P/JX129328 first, but then his wife complained Legg. R. B., Ord. Tel., P/SSX28013. and she proposed to go abroad. She left in January, 1934. He had inot seen Mrs. Beresford since, except for a meeting in Bond-

street in 1937, and an occasion when he was served with divorce papers on behalf of his wife, alleging de-That suit was withdrawn when Mr. Beresford put in a defence.

Tasks Of The Parashooters

Outlined In Broadcast By Sir E. Grigg

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—Sir Berlin Belief

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, May 28 (Domei).—Gerate cast on the task allotted to parasan observers believe that air comshooters, said:

Edward Grigg, the War Office ParliaBrown, Noel, Act. Ldg. Sig., C/85X14235.

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Champkin, H. H. Ord, Seaman, C/55X28744.

Glanville, Bartholomew, Able Seaman, Comshooters, said:

gets no cars or means of transport, and to bar his progress by any and every means at their disposal. "All strategic points should

strongly guarded, especially at night, to ensure that such points cannot be rushed." Sir Edward disclosed that over 400,000 volunteers had been enrolled. Of these a large proportion had al-

IMPORTANT ROME DECISION

ready been armed.

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country, according to information received here to-day. Commentator's Prediction SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, May 28 (Domei).—

M. Andre Geraud, the famous under the nom-de-plume "Per-June or not at all.

M. Geraud believes that Mussolini will continue to sit on the fence until the outcome of the present great battle on the Western Front becomes certain

The French commentator states received from neutral sources.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Summary issued yesterday says: market still unchanged at dull. Buyers H.K. Banks \$1,340

Trams \$16 Electrica \$89. Cements \$15% H.K. Govt 4% lonn \$102 Sales Docks Ris #11/4 Trams. \$10/10%

Electrics \$50%

The Afridi was bombed and sunk off Norway. Of the forty-eight naval men who alea in this stup fourteen-one of whom was an officer-were wireless men.

The names are: Mr. R. Mellor, Warrant Telegraphist.
Adams, J. H., Sig., P/JX14927,
Adams, Joseph, Act. Elec. Art., 4th Cl., Armstrong, Bernard, -- Stoker, -- Ist -- Cl

P/KX02078.

Baker, D. F., Tel., P/JX149028,
Bowd'tch, C. H., Able Seaman, P/J100399,
Bowest, E. W., Ord. Sig., P/SSX29089,
Budgen, Donald, Sto. P.O., P/K55782.
Bushnell, J. S., Supply P.O., P/MX47931,
Butler, J. R., Lag. Tel., P/JX133878,
Chester, J. G., Seaman, R.N.B., X20409A,
Chrestian, Angus, Ord. Tel., P/JX150055. Cogan, P., Ldg. Scaman, D/JX125250. rear-guard action in Flanders.

It is alleged that the apparent aim is a large-scale evacuation of the troops from the northern sector. han-ed-Din, son of Abdul the Large number of Allied transports Damned, former Sultan of Turkey, Herrican Cormack, Donald, Ldg. Tel., P/JX135229.

Cogan, P., Ldg. Seaman, D/JX12220.

Cormack, Donald, Ldg. Tel., P/JX135229.

Dingle, A. E., Ldg. Seaman, P/J107773.

Fixier. Eric. Act. P.O. Tel., P/J100171.

Guyler, W. J. R., Act. Ldg. Tel., P/J114500.

Hanks, H. G. Act. P.O. Tel., P/J8223.

Harris, E. J., Able Seaman, D/85X24443. Harrison, T. R., Sto., 2nd Cl., P/KX98108. Harriey, W. D., Able Scaman, P/JX15272 It is claimed in Berlin that any Lodge, Blindley Heath, Surrey. The Harvey, A. A., Act. L. Seaman Harvey, F. F., Tel., P/JX142048. Herridge, Jack, Able Seamen, P/103018. Hill, D. F., Able Seaman, P/JX135937. Hodges, G., Able Seaman, D/8SX21399. James, R. T., Stoker, P/ICX83087. Lambkin, G. A., Ldg. Seaman

> that life was too quiet and sedate, Middlebrook, Howard, Acts. Ldg. Tel. McGinty Manus M., Boy, 1st Merrick, Thomas, Sto., 1st Cl., P/KX92096 Napler, J. D., Act. P.O. Telegraphist, P/J112344.
> Notting, John. Sto., 1st Cl., P/KX91864.
> Parkes, J. P., Sto., 1st Cl., P/KX84172.
> Price, V. C., Sig., P/JX125917.
> Ilatiue, Frank, Sto., 1st Cl., P/KX83085.
> Robertson, James, Sto., 1st Cl., P/KX834491.
> Roberts, W. H., Ldg. Sto., P/KX82520.
> Robinson, Wm., Sto., 1st Cl., P/KX91932.
> Russell, G. G., Sto., 1st Cl., P/KX91932.
> Saiter, E. J., P.O. Tel., P/J73707.
> Simpson, K. H., Ldg. Sig., P/JX120705.
> Wright, R. P., Sto., 2nd Cl., P/KX96112.
> Wwatt, Albert, Able Scaman, P/SSX10902.
> NAAFL Staff: C. Penkethman (Canteen

N.A.A.F.L. Staff:_C. Penkethman_(Canteen_ Manager) and A. F. King (Traince).
Chief Petty Officer A. J. Keeling (P/J29608) died of wounds. Thirty-three other ratings were wounded. -OFFICERS Lieut.-Comdr. H. A. Barelay, R.N.

remp. Sub-Lieut. R. A. Hill, R.N.V.R. Licut. J. H. C. Torr. R.N.R.

munication between London and "We want, first of all, correct inParis may be disrupted soon as a formation of any enemy landings result of the increasing activity of from the air.

The German air force.

"After that, it is the duty of those on the spot to see that the enemy multiplication between London and "We want, first of all, correct information between London and "We want, first of all, correct inflales, G. H., Ord. Seaman, C/SSX28750.

Johnson, A. B., Chief Stoker, C/K63153.

Johnson, G. W., Able Seaman, C/J92286.

Martin, C. W., Sto., 2nd Cl., C/KX97661.

Morgan, G. H., Sto., 1st. Cl., C/65175.

Mulholland, James, Able Seaman, C/SSX28750. C/85X16923 Osborn, Christopher, Ste., 2nd Cl., C/KX97662. Redgrave, A. W., C.P.O., C/JX146178 (Pcn-slon No. 12976). Rouse, B. R. Ord. Seaman, C/JX156209. Sargeant, E. J., Able Seaman, C/SSX16265.
Smith, W. C., Ord. Tel., C/SSX27684.
Taylor, Frederick, Sto., 1st Cl., C/KX91272.
Waddingham, R. E. Sto., 2nd Cl.,

C/KX96032. Wakeling, G. R., Ldg. Scaman, C/J112561, Waterfield, J. A., Able Scaman,

Five ratings were wounded. There were about forty survivors.

Lorry Overturns Motor Car

A motor lorry which collided with French commentator who writes Street, near Battery Street, Yaumali, Why should we not agree to general a car driven by Lau Sang in Pakhoi yesterday, caused the car to overturn, neutrality while Germany did what tinax" predicted to-day that but fortunately, nobody was hurt. Mr. Cooper, who was driving a car Italy would either join Germany in Taipo Road on Sunday, collided as an ally in the second week in with a military motor lorry parked though she might have to help heron the roadside, when his car skidded. Slight damage was done to the mudguards of both vehicles.

MARITAL COMPROMISE

The summons against S. E. Bux neglecting to provide reasonable he gave in marmoreal sentences a maintenance for her and her infant declaration of policy. We were children, was adjourned sine die by fighting, he said, to fulfil a solemn Mr. T. J. Houston at Central Magistracy yesterday, when the parties compromised. The parties agreed to non-judicial

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official separation, and S. Glalmah Bux, the complainant, was ordered \$75 a nationalities are not to be crushed The week has opened with the month from defendant, and the in deflance of international good custody of three younger children.

institute are requested to be present. of men."

AIR RAID TRAGEDY

Hundreds Killed In Chungking

CHUNGKING, May 28, (Reuter):-Futan University, which is housed in the same campus as the Futan Middle School, was | C hit by 20 bombs during the recent raids on Chungking by Japanese bombers, it is now learned.

The school buildings, including the dormitory; are said to have been wrecked; wille several hundreds inhabitants in the vicinity are reported to have been killed or wounded. Villagors Massacred

It is not yet known if there were any students among the casualties. A printing press nearby was also hit and demolished, 20 printers being Many bombs landed in a crowded

village nearby, killing and wounding hundreds. The actual number of casualties has not yet been ascertained.

Per Hilliam.

WINGS OVER THE DESERT

(Continued from Page 6.)

All ranks wear high astrakhan Cossack-hats-slashed-with-crimson and silver, and around their waists the officers wear a scarle sash with a tasselled "fob" falling almost to the hem of their long khaki frock coats.

If there are smarter units in the British: Army I have yet to I see them. Their little Arab | | horses are superb. mechanised squadrons can race through the hard desert as though the men had been familiar with motor transport all their lives.

PECENTLY, during manoeuvres, they attempted every type of country that the desert offers, and finished by taking their transport down a mountain side whose gradient was 1 in 21/2.

Although both the Arab Legion and the T.J.F.F. are well paid, well housed and fed, they naturally fall short of the standard up to which the R.A.F. live here. In this station the men all live in comfortable barracks and hire local servants to look after them. They have a magnificent fresh water swimmingsquash courts, tennis courts, including one grass, binema and in the canteen there are two full-sized billiard tables.

But this does not mean that they would not be glad to see home again. There are married men here who have not seen their wives for three years and who have children whom they have never seen.

BRITAIN HAS ALWAYS FOUGHT

(Continued from Page 6.)

was the destruction of a small State, Serbia, and the method which they chose to effect their purpose was the invasion and ruin of another, Belgium.

C/SSX21784.

Webb, G. H., Sto., ist Cl., C/KX78390.

Whittingham, E. C., Sto. P.O., C/K62959.

Williams, L. R., Able Seamen, C/JX143856.

Woods, Joseph, Ord. Big., C/JK151683.

James, John, Ldg. Steward, E/L6313 (Malter of France, the supremacy of the supremacy Germany over all Europe. "Weltmacht,' world dominion.

It was the old recurring challenge,

it was met with the old spirit, German statesmen need then the nrguments which their successors have been using again and again in the period preceding the present war. Ever since he had been Chancellor, said Bethmann-Hollweg, it had been object of his policy to bring she would with Serbia and Belgium and France? Germany would not take a yard of French territory,

self to the French colonies. Challengo Mot Again It would be a disgrace for us to make a bargain at the expense of France, Grey replied, a disgrace from which the good name of British would never recover.

So the Germans battered their way into Belgium. When Asquith moved international obligation, which between private persons would have been an obligation not only of law, but of honour. We were fighting to vindicate the principle "that small faith, by the a arbitrary will of a strong and overmastering Power." Such a challenge the British people have always taken up-as they have Cultural Relations, Hongkong Branch, to a victorious end however many will hold its annual general meeting years delayed. "In our halls is hung craft equipment, this afternoon at 5.30 p.m. in the armoury of the invincible knights. The Committee is as follows: Chinese Merchants' Club, China of old." Once again, now that the Mr. C. J. Slewart (Chairman); Sir dividend, Building. The election of new officers stark test has come, our country will Allan Gordon Smith, and Mr. F. J. E. Other groups drifted down on lick. will take place. All members of the be found "a bulwork for the cause Brake.

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IMPORTS INVISIBLE

" Anything to declare, Sir ?"

"There's mothing you bought at all?"

" No presents ?"

" Nothing at all?"

" Nothing. Unless . . ." " Yes, Sir - Unicse?" "-Unless you include a head like a rag

football dredged from a canal and a taste in my mouth like smoke in a railway tunnel. Our Paris representative entertained me rather layishly last might."

ROSE'S LIME JUICE - THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

" This Row's really kills off hangovers? Have they arry in the Station botffet ?" "Plenty, Sit -- Hi, Sir, come back --

"There is no duty, Sir, on hangovers

" I wish there was. I'd refuse to pay

and then you'd have to confiscate it."

"I'm som we can't help you, Sin

But might I suggest in future the

advantages of a long glass of Rose's

Lime Juice to wind up late nights?

Rose's possesses therapeutic pro-

perties which neutralise the - er-

obtained abroad."

morning after."

you've forgotten your bag."

Production

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter) -Lord LONDON, May 27 (Reuter) On Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft the Stock Exchange to-day, despite to deal with the production of air- and retained their gains.

Extreme Quietness

Production, announces that he has the extreme quietness of trading. The Chinese American Institute of done now-and fought the war out appointed an Emergency Committee gilt-edged holdings initially improved Dealings opened in two per cent.

conversion / stock wat 1 198 14 12 ex-

of support to a supply the The Committee has full authority. Wall Street was firm.

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Fifth-avenue

Scramble For

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SIX HUNDRED chickens-

Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island

wild in New York's Rockefeller

Centre one afternoon recently.

by "Woody" Hockaday, an eccentric

He came rattling up in a horse-

wore "Father Christmas" costume

whole world is going to have peace."

When he opened the crates letting

loose the squawking hens they scrambled in every direction, com-

There was general sensation.

Champagne,

Then Death

which a man and a woman were

found dead, they discovered an

empty champagne bottle near

A brother-in-law said Green left home on March 13, leaving a note

for his wife stating that he was going

Money for Wife

man's pocket he found a scaled envelope containing £8 10s, address-

ed to Mrs. Green. A length of hose-

The jury's verdlet was that Green

MISS LUCY CADE (87), a

been found that she left £12,505.

Holyoake house is built on the site

LATE NEWS

been a worshipper for 19 years.

and Miss Elliott took their life, such

action being premeditated.

Lived in

pipe was connected to the car's ex-

Sergeant Avent sald that in the

Greens' house for 12 months.

lawny with Miss Elliott,

from Santa Fe, New Mexico.

pletely halting the traffic.

dinners behind him.

the driver's seal.

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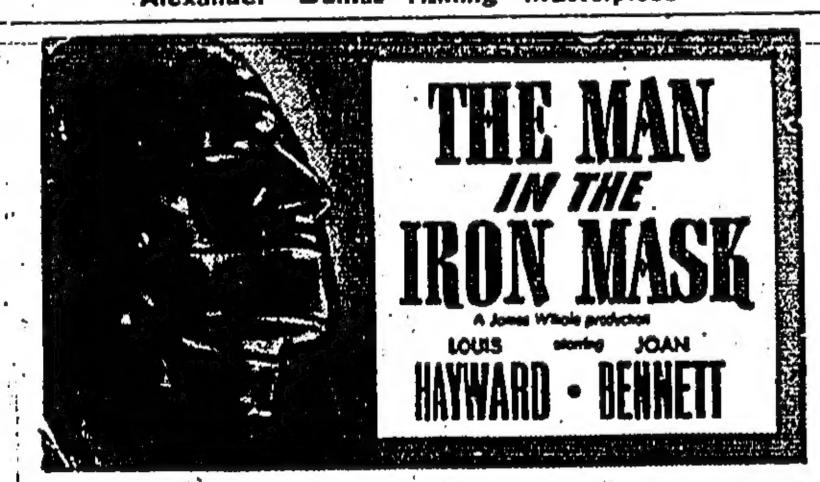


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MILITARY SITUATION REVIEWED

ANALYSIS OF THE FIGHTING

Keep Your Eyes On Lille Operations

At this time of day it is hardly necessary to warn people against overrating the possible results of battle successes.

Especially since the invasion of Norway and the early operations in Holland and Belgium we have had object-lessons of this folly and presumably have learnt by now that both over-optimism and over-pessimism are ridiculous.

I begin with this reminder because the news from France yesterday was extremely good, did hold out incalculable possibilities and might almost seem to justify exaggerated hopes. Let us make every possible allowance for possible adverse developments.

The position yesterday was briefly us follows (and here I suggest that those readers who have kept the war map published in the "Telegraph" on Saturday place it conveniently in front of them):

In France Itself, the main German bilizhrieg has been brought to a complete halt.

Line Firmly Hold

The French are firmly holding a line that stretches from Sedan, just north of the Luxembourg frontier, to Rethel (on the northern bank of the at Kilkhampton, near Bude, in or cheered by the news. Therefore River Aisne), hence to Laon, across the Serre Valey to La Fere, to St. Quentin and Cambrai.

FLEMING

ROAD

Between Cambrai and Arras there is a break in the French lines, through which the German Panzar (mechanised) divisions are pouring inquest as Leonard William Green stern one has done much to tone-up to the coast and at the same time (30), married, of Glebe Road, Hayes, the public opinion and morale which isolating the Allied forces in the ex- Middlesex, and Miss Dorothy May is certainly high. treme north of France and Belgium Elliott (26), of Woodford, Berkeley, Glos. Miss Elliott had lodged at the from those in the south.

Position In North

North of this German bottle-neck, the lines of the Allies northern armies runs like a crude letter W from Dunkirk, to St. Omer, to Bethune, to La Bassee, to Valenciennes, then back to Courtral, thence to Ghent and up to the North Sen coast somewhere near the Belgian-Dutch frontier.

For the present we can ignore the Panzar divisions which are pouring through the breach in our lines between Arras and Cambral and are striking towards the coast. Once this breach is closed they are completely isolated and can be mopped up at leisure.

The Germans are trying flercely to widen this breach: the French are slowly but surely closing it. Simultaneously our artillery and bombers are massacring the German infantry units in the narrow pocket in the Arras-Cambrai-Valenciennes triangle.

If the situation remained static in the areas outlined above, 'the German offensive would develop cousin of Charles Darwin, lived into a war of attrition in trenches, in a flat at Holyoake House, something the invaders must avoid Rotherhithe, S.E., a council Lieutenant-General. at all cost, since it was this type of house. warfare that lost them the World War of 1914-18. The blitzkrieg must go on or fail.

New Panzar Offensive

So, in order to develop the bottleneck between Cambral and Arras the Gillison, £100 to Miss Freida Went, Germans have suddenly launched a and £150 to her servant, Ellen Frenew Panzar offensive in the south derick. and have simultaneously launched a great infantry drive from the north. of a house Miss Cade occupied for In the south their Panzar units, many years. When the Council deoperating from the vicinity of Arras, molished her home Miss Cade was are pushing northwards towards offered a flat in the new building. Lille. They claim to have passed through Lens and to have reached La

A solid phlanax of German infantry is also pushing on Lille from the opposite direction, that is, up the River Lys and River Scheidt in Belgium, and claims to have reached

Courtral and Menin. The situation if these two armies meet in or near Lille may be serious for the Allied forces, chiefly Belgian and British, which are in the sector between Valenciennes, Courtral, Lille and Cambral, for they would then be entirely surrounded.

Would Widon Breach

At the same time the Germans would widen the breach between the Allied northern armies and the French armies in the south.

The main northern army would be facing the Germans on three sides, with its back to the North Sea, along a line from the French coast south of Dunkirk to Lille, thence back to Ghent along the north bank of the River Lys and thence to the coast at

the Belgo-Dutch frontier. In effect, the Germans would pinch off the entire area between Lille and Valenciennes, and would widen the breach along the French frontier (a breach at present extending from Bedan to Valenclennes) by this distance. South of Sedan, of course, the French hold the entire frontier.

Summarising, the situation on the whole is better at the time of writing than at any time since the blitzkrigg started. We have the Germans held tightly

on the main fronts, and the break in our lines between Cambral and Arras has decreased from a depth of 25 miles to 10 miles.

So long as this line holds and the breach is not permitted to extend we can forget about the German mechanised units who have pencirated to the coast because, unless they are rapidly reinforced, they will soon be mopped up. But the situation north and south of Lille bears watching.

PARIS, May 27 (UP), The Foreign Office announces a series of appointments and a minor reshulling of French diplomats in Europe and

EGYPT IS PREPARED

Armies Take Up Their Action Stations

CAIRO, May 27 (Reuter) .-The extent of Egypt's preparedness is shown in a despatch sent to the B.B.C. by its Middle East correspondent, Mr. Richard Reds, Buffs and Bantams-ran Dimblebey from Cairo,

The British Egyptian armies have left that city, he says, and have taken up action stations. They had been released among the The motorised units of the infantry throng of Flith-nvenue promenaders

and aircraft are all ready. They are being added to all the time in manpower and equipment. Ready To Last Man

drawn buggy filled with crotes. He The Minister of National Defence says that, unlike their officers, the and shouted, "I am Santa Claus private soldiers are not much interested in events on the Western giving away chickens. Peace. The He held up a Leghorn in either hand shouting "Come and get them."

However, they are very much concerned with the defence of their own They have been told that they must

fight to the last man and they are willing to do so. They are now out in the Western the midst of it licekaday whipped Desert living in huts and tents and even in the open.

up his horse and galloped away leaving six hundred Easter chicken On Door-Step Of Trouble They are on the door-step of trouble. They are ready to deal with any invasion from land or from the

Internal precautions are the sole concern of the Egyptian-Government. which has taken full steps to deal with any "Quislings" or fifth columnists. WHEN police examined a car

The population is easily depressed there is a benevolent censorship over both the incoming and outgoing news. The people have, however, been receiving full information about the Allied situation on the Western Front The couple were identified at the and the fact that the struggle is a

Further High Command Appointments Vice-Chief Of I.G.S. Nominated -

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter). —The War Office announces that Lieut. General Robert Hadden Haining, G.O.C., Western Command, since 1939, is appointed Vice-Chief of Imperial General Staff.

General Sir Henry Jackson Is appointed G.O.C., Western Com-

Major-General B.K.T. Page, Commander of the 18th Division, is appointed Chief of General Staff. Home Forces, with the acting rank of

Yesterday the War Office announc-Recently she died, and now it has ed the appointment of General Sir Edmund Ironside, former Chief of Among her bequests was £600 to Imperial General Staff, as Comman-Holy Trinity Church, where she had der-in-Chief of Home Forces, and that of General Sir John Dill as Chief She also left £50 to. Dr. J. A. of Imperial General Staff.

Press Enthusiastic LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).—In connection with the appointments of General Sir Edmund Ironside as Commander-in-Chief of the Home Force, and General Sir John Dill as Chief of the Imperial General Staff, the British press welcomes this as evidence that the right men have have been chosen to fill these posi-

The possibility of a German invasion is faced by the British press. However, the "Yorkshire Post" says that if Hitler invades Britain he will be taking one of the greatest gambling risks of his career. General Sir Edmund Ironside's

task will be one of extreme difficulty and responsibility, says "The Times".

General Sir John Dill, with his habitual coolness, was the inevitable choice for the position of Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

The "Daily Mail" says that we realise to the full extent the peril and

we are facing it. Victory lies that way. We have also had all the warning we need about fifth columns and have taken the necessary measures to destroy

Hard Up For Good Story

Latest "Funny" Canard By Goebbels

NEW YORK, May 27 (Reuter)— Officials of the United States Line ly informed of the Berlin report published in newspapers here suggesting that the safety of the refugee liner, President Roosevelt, is threa-

They added that they were not going to wireless the ship's master about the report, which was issued by the German official news agency in Berlin.

"Trustworthy Source" The German report said that a

"trustworthy source" in Boston, Massachusetts, revealed that the British were planning to blow up the liner during the return trip to the United States when It will be loaded with Americans.

The British would then charge it to Germany, thus arousing American sentiment to bring the United States into the war on the Allies' side.

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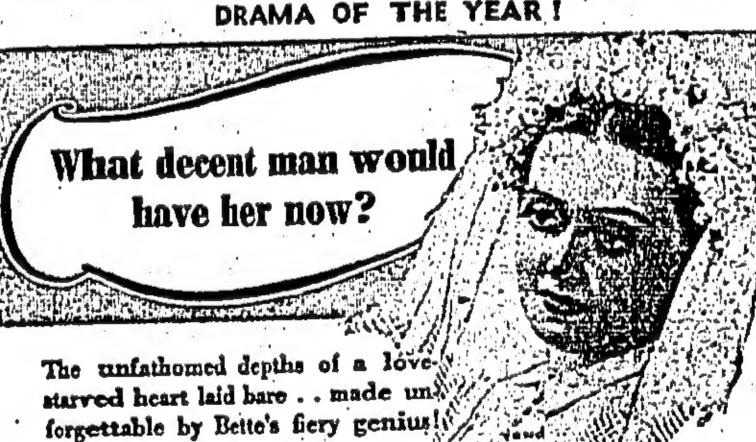


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NAZIS ENVELOPED BY "VERITABLE HELL ALLIED ARTILLERY'99

By RALPH HEINZEN

UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT. PARIS, MAY 27, (UP).—HITLER THREW INTO THE GREAT BATTLE OF TO-DAY.

LOSSES HIS ARMIES SUSTAINED ALREADY THAT THE CASUALTIES HAVE THE GERMAN LOSSES IN THE FAMOUS VERDUN IN THE LAST WAR.

communications. MADE SLIGHT GAINS HAVE GERMANS AGAINST THE ALLIED ARMY IN THE NORTH.

ALLIED SITUATION ON SOMME IMPROVES

Bapaume and Peronne, despite the steady advance of the French armies of battlefields. the centre, which have materially improved their position along the Somme. In an effort to maintain the gap the German High Command forced whole divisions through a veritable hell of Allied artillery fire which makes mechines between them. the bottle-neck of the gap a No Man's Land through which, one would imagine, no living thing could pass.

The losses among these Germans as they pass through this valley into the almost equally dangerous corridors leading to the coast in the west and to Lens in the north-can-well-be-imagined.

Nevertheless, many of the Germans are passing through the fire and are phone report from Dusselford, the joining the sorely harassed Nazis who are padding the flanks of the corridors.

GENERAL REICHENAU'S PROBLEM

General Reichenau must keep his corridors open at all costs in order, firstly, to continue and reinforce the progress of his Panzar (motorised) divisions along been reported. the coast and, secondly, to continue the attack northward which seeks to join the Panzar divisions with the Germans who are striking southwards through Menin towards Lille or Armentieres.

LATEST FRENCH COMMUNIQUE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, May 27, (UP).—The following official French communique was issued to-night:

"In the north there were German attacks directed against the front held by the Belgians between the North Sea and the vicinity of Menin.

"The British attacked numerically superior enemy forces in the region of Aire, on the River Lys, and were successful. "On the Somme, local movements were brilliantly conducted

by our troops, which were efficiently supported by the air force. "East of the Aisne, the enemy launched a stubborn attack. "Artillery and infantry combats began yesterday evening and continued throughout most of to-day. It cost the enemy great losses and we maintained our positions.'

Another Nazi Outrage On-U.S. Hospital

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, May 28 (UP).—The American Hospital at Ostend. has been bombed by German planes, according to a report received from the war correspondent "Agencie-Radio."

dlary bombs on the hospital, which was clearly marked with a Red Cross. The nursing personnel has been almost entirely wiped out. King Leopold of the Belgians is reported to have verified the act in a personal message to President

deadly, race. General Reichenau is attempting to throw a screen of tanks around the Allied armies in the north while General Woygand is making

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Zealander who alone has accounted for 40 enemy machines. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, May 27 (UP) -- A tele-Rhine, states that the city was bombed by wave after wave of British or

coast runs roughly from

Somme to Abbeville, thence

Premature Claim

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nany's terrific losses last night and

to-day in a battle which shows no

Deadly Race

The battle has desenerated into a

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Every plane in the German air

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by General Reichenau, and a hall of

sign of ending for some time yet.

French planes early this morning. continued for two hours. The extent of the damage has not

Dusselford Bombed

Pilot's Story

Flight Lieutenant, who had been with a squadron of fighters hotly engaged The German corridor to the in the air battles along the French coast in the last few days, gave, an account of the squadron's experiences in a broadcast last night.

northwards through Boulogne to A radio announcement by the Ger-known to be safe.

Allied armies in the north-Dutch, Messerschmitts and four bombers. Belgian, British and French troops Immediately afterwards he found: a who are separated from the main | Messerschmitt swooping on his tail. French Army by the German corri- He waited for the attack and gave dors, had already been imprisoned him a burst from the rear gun at Not until the gap between Menin and tank. He then swerved from under La Bassee—the extreme points at- the German and caught him again as tained that any Allied troops have he was going down.

"It was just a bit of luck," It was, in reality, the army which modestly said. "It might easily have German G.H.Q. had claimed im-prisoned which caused most of Ger-

Parashooters Outlined In Broadcast By Sir E. Grigg

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter) | Sir La Bassee towards Lille or Armen- shooters, said:

reinforcements reaching the Allied strongly guarded, especially at night, unanimous than to-day.

EXTRA

ORDERS LEOPOLD TROOPS BELGIAN THEIR

LONDON, MAY 28 (REUTER).—THE STAGGERING ANNOUNCE. MENT THAT THE BELGIAN ARMY, UNDER KING LEOPOLD, HAD FRANCE, May 27 (UP).-SURRENDERED TO THE GERMANS WITHOUT WARNING THE attacks on German lines of FRENCH OR BRITISH COMMANDS, WAS MADE IN A BROADCAST tinued their 24-hour-a-day SPEECH TO DAY BY M. REYNAUD, FRENCH PREMIER

Explaining the position he said that the German A dawn patrol which reported a gigantic fire in the thrust had forced its way between the Allied, armies which found themselves split into two groups, one in the north and the other in the south. In the south French north was a group of the three Allied armies, the Belgian, ally As an Army it ceased to exist shot down nearly 100 German the B.E.F. and some French divisions. This group of three slam, impressed by the might of the

armies, which was commanded by Gen. Blanchard, was provisioned through Dunkirk. The British and French der." The No. 1 ace of the war is a New armies were defending this port the Belgian army being north of the River Lys.

"The Belgian army has now, suddenly and unconditionally The raids started at 12.30 a.m. and capitulated in the midst of the battle on the order of its King and without having warned their French and British comrades in arms," declared M. Reynaud, LONDON, May 28 (Reuter) -A "thus opening the road to Dunkirk for the German divisions. "Eighteen days ago the same King

addressed to us an appeal for help. "To this appeal I responded according to the plan drawn up by the Allied General Staff since Decem-He said that until the German in- ber. Thus, in the rage of battle the down over enemy territory, was since the capitulation of Belgium has the vicinity of Calais—Hitler's vasion of Belgium and Holland, not same: King Leopold, the second, of able to make his way back to his springboard pointed towards one in his squadron had as much as the Belgians, who until May 10 (be-base. springboard pointed towards a German plane. In the last two fore the invasion) had pretended to Over days alone, they had shot down 15 attach to Germany's words the same definitely and probably another five, value as that of the Allies, has with light probably another five, value as that of the Allies, has with light probably another five, value as that of the Allies, has with light probably another five. Two of their machines failed to out warning Gen. Blanchard, with gooding another and two cavalry divisions. return but one of the pilots was out consideration, without a word to gaging enemy bombers. He was atthe French and British soldiers who tacked by six fighters but managed to force is about 300 planes. had come to help his country in res- get away. However, his engine had The Germans concentrated an at-

out precedent in history. formed me that the decision of the near, he pulled branches to cover his sending reinforcements. King was taken against the un-aircraft. He had just time to hide in behind the new Nazi wall of steel, about 200 yards, hitting his petrol animous feeling of his responsible a ditch before German bombers came is expected greatly to Increase the

Ministers, Files of the "They added that they would put t the service of the common cause "I thought they had apotted imy all the forces of their country still at aircraft for cortain," said the pilot their disposal, and that they are will- "They kept cruising around for about ing to raise a new army and colla- ten minutes, coming quite low, and borate in the task of arming France, all the time I expected them to open "It is our soldlers of whom we are up with/machine-gun' fire; but the thinking now. They are able to my camouflage must have been quite that their-hondures intact. They are good, for they finally flew away." accomplishing on all fronts ... magni-p .The pilots emerged from the ditch fleent efforts. The out the and examined the engine, He found

fighting they have shown thousands otherwise undamaged. "Young French generals, - having called at a garage, obtained motor hardly hardly succeeded their seniors; car petrol and -oll; and pirsunded

"We knew that the dark days ing gum. Edward Grigg, the War Office Parlia- would, come, and they have come. I chewed the gum to get it tacky mentary Under-Secretary, in a broad- France, has been invaded 100 times and then plugged the holes," he said. units are pouring northwards through cust on the task allotted to parabut niver, his she been defeated. Il set very well. I got the petrol
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"After that, it is the duty of those "Our faith in victory is unshaken," Effect Of War On on the spot to see that the enemy the strength of every soldier of

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THRILLING

ESCAPE How British Pilot Fooled Nazis

LONDON, May 27 (British Wireless):-The story has been told of how a British pilot, shot

nounced to-day that part of the great In one engagement they got six ponse to his anxious appeal, laid been holed and it became evident that tack north of the Belgians who down his arms. This is a fact with- he would not be able to reach home. formed the left wing of the Allied "The Belgian Government in-help of pensants who were working the pressure on the Belgians by

Successful Camouflage

"On everyone of the 18 days of two small holes, but the aircraft was

Walking to the nearest town, the have already covered themselves several men to act as bearers. At a with glory." grocer's, he bought a packet of chew-

"All strategic points, should be greater: Nover has she been more Asia, there are good prospects of the this question attention and and

mistice and has accepted the German dermand for unconditional surrens

The Consul General for Belglum (M. Henry Vanderstracten) is as puzzled as eveyone else at the news. He has received no information from Belgium and can only guess that the German Army must somehow have attacked the Belgian army from the rear.

LONDON, May 28 (UP) -M. Reynaud in his broadcast cast a bombshell in London, particularly his references to King Leopold, which are regarded as the strongest indictment of any reigning monarch.

Official quarters - An London are silent, but unofficially the opinion was expressed that the British and French troops must now be totally withdrawn from Belgium to fight on French soil and possibly in England, heightened the possibility of a German invasion of England. The Belgium driny "totalled about

Over east Belgium in the early 1,000,000 leffectives organised into Belgium had no navy, and her air

He landed in a field and with the forces. The British tried to relieve

The capitulation of the Belgians French in the horth.

Crowds, mostly Belgian refugees, quickly gathered at the Belglum Embassy in Ealon Square to day, which is now-guarded by police,

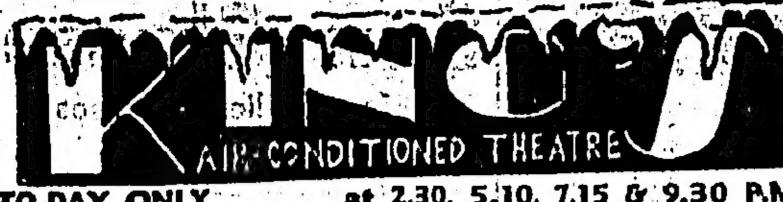
At 9.30 am. the Belgian Embury said: "We cannot give -you any in-

Further Late News

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON May 27 (Domei) --President, Roosevelt intends to approach Signor Mussolini for the purpose of preventing Italian particlpation in the European War, according to governmental quarters here.

It is also reported that President and to bar his progress by any and woman, has grown tenfold. Misevery means at their disposal. 10 7 fortune has always made. France the European war, does not embrell sectiful hole to Prehaler Muscollai on creating China's export trade in view in In reply to a message sent by Mr.

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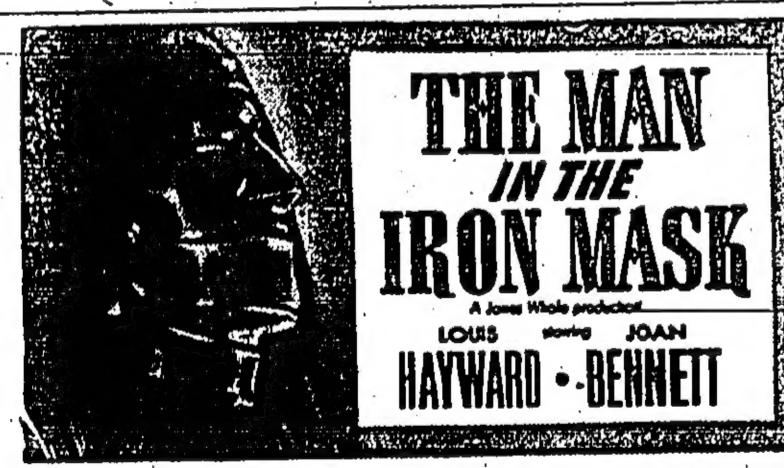
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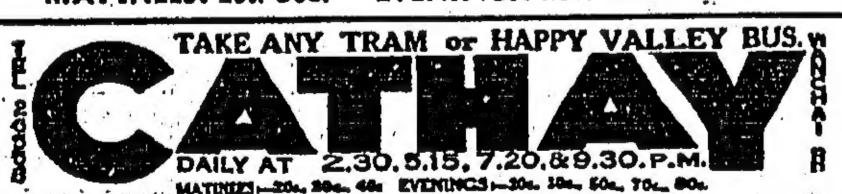
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Communists

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP)-The U.S. Senate has adopted an amendment to the Civil Laberties Act, forbidding, any concern engaged in Interstate Commerce to hire mem-

Blow To American FIFTH COLUMNIST AND SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, May 28 (Reuter).—The French authorities are watching for possible Nazi Fifth Column activities here, but have not yet decided to take any emergency steps, the "China Press'! is informed. 1190

German-American Bund for employ- French Concession will be put on parole" are dealed.

MILITARY SITUATION REVIEWED

Tuesday,

ANALYSIS OF THE FIGHTING

Keep Your Eyes On Lille Operations

At this time of day it is hardly necessary to warn people against overrating the possible results of

battle successes. Especially since the invasion Norway and the early operations in Holland and Belgium we have had object-lessons of this folly presumably have learnt by now that both over-optimism and over-pessimism are ridiculous.

I begin with this reminder because the news from France yesterday was extremely good, dld hold out in possibilities and might almost seem to justify exaggerated hopes. Let us make every possible allowance for possible adverse developments.

The position yesterday was briefly as follows (and here I suggest that map published in the "Telegraph" on leaving six hundred Easter chicken front of them): In France itself, the main German blitzkrieg has been brought to a com-

plete halt. Line Firmly Held

The French are firmly holding a line that stretches from Sedan, just north of the Luxembourg frontier, to Rethel (on the northern bank of the River Aisne), hence to Laon, across the Serre Valey to La Fere, to St. Quentin and Cambral.

Between Cambral and Arras there is a break in the French lines, through which the German Panzar (mechanised) divisions are pouring to the coast and at the same time isolating the Allied forces in the extreme north of France and Belgium from those in the south.

Position in North

North of this German bottle-neck, for his wife stating that he was going the lines of the Allies northern armies away with Miss Elliott. runs like a crude letter W from Dunkirk, to St. Omer, to Bethune, to La Bassce, to Valenciennes, then back to Courtral, thence to Ghent and up to the North Sea coast somewhere near the Belgian-Dutch frontier.

For the present we can ignore the Panzar divisions which are pouring through the breach in our lines between Arras and Cambrai and are striking towards the coast. Once this breach is closed they are completely isolated and can be mopped up at leisure.

The Germans are trying flercely to widen this breach; the French are slowly but surely closing it. Simultaneously our artillery and bombers are massacring the German infantry Left £12,565 units in the narrow pocket in the Arras-Cambrai-Valenciennes triangle. If the situation remained static

at all cost, since it was this type of house. warfare that lost them the World War of 1914-18. The biltzkries been found that she left £12,565. must go on or fall.

New-Panzar-Offensive....

neck between Cambral and Arras the Gillison, £100 to Miss Freida Went, Germans have suddenly launched a new Panzar offensive in the south and have simultaneously launched a great imfantry drive from the morth. In the south their Panzar units, operating from the vicinity of Arras, are, pushing northwards towards Lille. They claim to have passed throught Lens and to have reached La

. A solid phlanex of German infantry is also pushing on Lille from the opposite direction, that is, up the River Lys and River Scheldt in Belgium, and claims to have reached Courtral and Menin.

The situation if these two armies meet in or near Lille may be serious for the Allied forces, chiefly Belgian and British, which are in the sector between Valenciennes, Courtrai, Lille and Cambrai, for they would then be entirely surrounded.

Would Widen Breach

At the same time the Germans would widen the breach between the Allied morthern armies and the French

armies in the south. The main northern army would be facing the Germans on three sides, with its back to the North Sea, along a line from the French coast south of Dunkirk to Lille, thence back to Ghent along the north bank of the River Lys and thence to the coast at the Belgo-Dutch frontier.

In effect, the Germans would pinch off the entire area between Lillo and Valenciennes, and would widen the breach along the French frontier (a breach at present extending from Sedan to Valenciennes) by this distance. South of Sedan, of course, the French

hold the entire frontier. Summarising, the situation on the whole is better at the time of writing than at any time since the blitzkries started.

We have the Germans held tightly on the main fronts, and the break in our lines between Cambrai and Arras has decreased from a depth of 25 miles to 10 miles.

So long as this line holds and the breach is not permitted to extend we can forget about the German mechanised units who have persetrated to the coast because, unless they are rapidly reinferced, they will soon be mopped up. But the situation north and south f Lille bears watching.

PARIS, May 27 (UP) -The in Interstate Commerce to hire moin-bers of the Communist Party or the Rumours that all Germans in the appointments and a minor reshulling of French diplomats in Europe and

600 Hens Let Loose On Fifth-avenue Scramble For

TELECRAPH

SIX HUNDRED chickens-Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buffs and Bantams-ran wild in New York's Rockefeller Centre one afternoon recently. They had been released among the throng of Fifth-avenue promenaders by "Woody" Hockaday, an eccentric

Free Dinners

New Mexican. He came rattling up in a horsedrawn buggy filled with crotes. He wore "Father Christmas" costume and shouted, "I am Santa Claus from Santa Fe, New Mexico. I am giving away chickens. Peace. whole world is going to have peace." He held up a Leghorn in either hand shouting "Come and get them." When he opened the crates letting loose the squawking hens they scrambled in every direction, com-

pletely halting the traffic. There was general sensation. the midst of it Hockaday whipped

Champagne, Then Death

WHEN police examined a car which a man and a woman were there is a benevolent censorship over found dead, they discovered an empty champagne bottle near

the driver's seat. Middlesex, and Miss Dorothy May is certainly high. Ellioit (26), of Woodford, Berkeley, Glos, Miss Ellioit had lodged at the Greens' house for 12 months. A brother-in-law said Green lef

Money for Wife Sergeant Avent sald that in the man's pocket he found a scaled

home on March 13, leaving a note

envelope containing £8 10s, addressed to Mrs. Green. A length of hosepipe was connected to the car's ex-The jury's verdict was that Green

and Miss Elliott took their life, such action being premeditated.

MISS LUCY CADE (87), a into a war of stirition in trenches, in a flat at Holyonke House, appointed Chief of General Staff, something the invaders must avoid Rotherhithe, S.E., a council Home Forces, with a

Among her bequests was £600 Holy Trinity Church, where she had been a worshipper for 19 years. She also left £50 to Dr. J.

offered a flat in the new building.

LATE NEWS

EGYPT IS PREPARED

Armies Take Up Their Action Stations

CAIRO, May 27 (Reuter).-The extent of Egypt's prepared ness is shown in a despatch sent to the B.B.C. by its Middle East correspondent, Mr. Richard Dimblebey from Cairo.

The British Egyptian armies have left that city, he says, and have taken up action stations. The motorised units of the infantry and aircraft are all ready. They are being added to all the time in man-

power and equipment, Ready To Last Man. The Minister of National Defence says that, unlike their officers, the private soldiers are not much interested in events on the Western

However, they are very much concerned with the defence of their own

They have been told that they must fight to the last man and they are willing to do so. They are now out in the Western Desert living in huts and tents and

even in the open. On Door-Stop Of Trouble They are on the door-step of trouble. They are ready to deal with any invasion from land or from the

Internal precautions are the sole concern of the Egyptian Government which has taken full steps to deal with any "Quislings" or fifth

columnists. The population is easily depressed at Kilkhampton, near Bude, in or cheered by the news. Therefore

both the incoming and outgoing news. The people have, however, been receiving full information about the Allied situation on the Western Front The couple were identified at the and the fact that the struggle is inquest as Leonard William Green stern one has done much to tone-up (30), married, of Glebe Road, Hayes, the public opinion and morale which

Further High Command Appointments

Vice-Chief Of I.G.S. Nominated

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter). The War Office announces that Lieut. General Robert Hadden Haining, G.O.C., Western Command, since 1939, is appointed Vice-Chief of Imperial General

General Sir Henry Jackson is appointed G.O.C., Western Comin the areas outlined above, the cousin of Charles Darwin, lived mander of the 18th Division, is Major-General B.K.T. Page, Com-Home Forces, with the acting rank of

Yesterday the War Office announc-Recently she died, and now it has ed the appointment of General Sir Edmund Ironside, former Chief of Imperial General Staff, as Commander-in-Chief of Home Forces, and that of General Sir John Dill as Chief

A. of Imperial General Staff. Press Enthusiastic

LONDON, May 27 (Reuter).-In liolyoake house is built on the site connection with the appointments of of a house Miss Cade occupied for General Sir Edmund Ironside as many years. When the Council de- Commander-in-Chief of the Home molished her home Miss Cade was Force, and General Sir John Dill as Chief of the Imperial General Staff, the British press welcomes this as evidence that the right men have have been chosen to fill these posi-

> The possibility of a German invasion is Inced by the British press. However, the "Yorkshire Post" says that if Hitler invades Britain he will be taking one of the greatest gambling risks of his career. General Sir Edmund Ironside's task will be one of extreme difficulty and responsibility, says "The Times".
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> General Sir John Dill, with his

habitual coolness, was the inevitable choice for the position of Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

The "Daily Mail" says that we realise to the full extent the peril and

we are facing it. Victory lies that way. We have also had all the warning we need about fifth columns and have taken the necessary measures to destroy

Hard Up For Good Story

Latest "Funny" Canard By Goebbels

NEW YORK, May 27 (Reuter). ly informed of the Berlin report published in newspapers here suggenting that the safety of the refugee liner, President Roosevelt, is threa-

They added that they were not gong to wireless the ship's master about the report, which was issued by the German official news agency n Berlin. Hall file .

"Trustworthy Sourco"

The German report said that a 'trustworthy source' in Boston, Massachusetts, revealed that the British were planning to blow up the liner during the return trip to the United States whom it will be loaded with Americana

The British would then charge to Germany, thus arousing American sentiment to bring the United States into the war on the Allies' side.

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